

Students blast off into rocketry

... see story and photos on page eight



Play it again, Sax

These two woodwind wizards are from the River Grove school band. River Grove, Rhodes and other schools all played songs with bicentennial themes at Saturday's East Leyden High school football game. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

Construction plan picks up momentum

By BEV MONTGOMERY

River Grove has been named a subgrantee of federal revenue sharing funds awarded to the township of Leyden. The funds will be used for the village's new police department building.

The building project is picking up momentum now. Attorney Bernard McDonnell Jr. informed trustees Thursday that preliminary building floor plans are being designed. The board voted acceptance of Norman A. White as architect for the improvements.

Another major consideration at last week's board meeting was the mini-bus project. Trustee Gerald Tarpey and Mayor Elmer Wolf said they had been interviewing administrators of both mini-bus and dial-a-bus programs in surrounding towns and villages.

Both Tarpey and Wolf felt that River Grove initially could only support a small bus, capable of transporting about 15 persons.

"We contacted a number of the businesses to see if they would donate

a bus, and we'd just pay for someone to operate the business. But I got an emphatic no," Wolf said. "In fact, I didn't even get a no—they just ignored us."

Wolf speculated that the village may apply for federal revenue sharing funds to help the minibus plan get rolling into action.

In other business:

—The board was informed that Judge Anton Smigiel will be retiring Nov. 3. He is the presiding judge of the third district (of which River Grove is a part).

—The board decided to begin accepting reservations for tree planting next spring throughout the village. Citizens who are recipients of trees will pay half the cost of each tree purchased, with the village taking the remainder of the expenses. Currently, the trees are marketed at \$40 each, although the board warned the cost could rise slightly by spring.

—The board approved the new weights and measures ordinance, as well as the new ordinance setting fees for inspecting taxi meters for vehicles licensed by River Grove.

Bus company wants sale

RTA aids West Towns

By KAYE SCHULTZ

A move by the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) to negotiate for possible purchase of the West Towns Bus Co. couldn't come at a more opportune time, according to West Towns head Arby Sundstrom.

"The people here (at West Towns) really want to get out of the transportation business," Sundstrom said.

West Towns, one of four suburban bus operations still owned privately, has depended on RTA grants to make

up its deficits for the past year. The company recently received \$298,000 from the RTA to pay loans used to meet expenses through September, "but we've already spent it all and then some," Sundstrom said.

The company will again operate at a deficit until December, when it will apply for another loan to meet expenses until the end of the year.

"Hopefully, they'll buy us before then so we won't need the grant," Sundstrom said.

The RTA board Tuesday authorized chairman Milton Pikarsky to negoti-

ate for purchase of West Towns and three other suburban companies facing bankruptcy.

Sundstrom said the RTA decision did not come as a surprise to him.

"We recently sent them (RTA) a letter indicating our interest in selling the company... even with the money we're getting from them now, it's not quite enough to meet our deficit," he said.

Sundstrom said he could not estimate the selling price of the 111-bus line.

RTA representative Lawrence

Rohter said the RTA is contemplating purchase of West Towns in order to assure continued bus service for the area it serves.

"West Towns and the other privately owned bus companies will go out of business if we don't buy them—no other private company would buy them, and we need to have continued service," Rohter said.

He said the RTA has guaranteed to maintain service presently offered on the West Towns line and possibly increase service if it purchases the company.

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Teachers, board still stymied in District 85 1/2 negotiations

Both sides reported "no significant movement" in the salary negotiations between the District 85 1/2 School board and the River Grove Teachers association following the latest negotiating meeting Oct. 28.

However, the association's recommendation that an impartial mediator—preferably from County School Superintendent Richard Martwick's office—examine the financial situation of the district was discussed last night by the school board.

If approved, the measure will allow an outsider to examine the financial records of the district to clarify claims by both sides regarding money available for raises and other benefits. District officials claim there are no surplus funds, while teachers say money is available.

The contract negotiations are the longest in the history of the district, beginning last March and continuing through the summer and the start of school.

Thirty one of the school's 37 teachers are members of the association.

In a separate but related move, the teachers distributed leaflets in the school's neighborhood after classes on last Thursday. The one-page flyer asks residents to call school board members to give their views on the current salary dispute.

Teachers reported that those residents with whom they spoke were friendly and interested. The flyer specifically asks, "Why can't we have a cost-of-living adjustment?" "Why can't we have comparable salaries to surrounding districts?" "Is the money available?" and "Why is the Board hesitant to have an impartial fact-finder from the county superintendent's office?"



Papers for pay

River Grove school teachers prepare to distribute leaflets throughout the neighborhood last Thursday. Teachers and the District 85 1/2 school board have been negotiating about salaries and other matters since March. The River Grove Teachers association, which represents 31 of the school's 37 teachers, requests that an impartial mediator be brought in to help settle the dispute. (Photo by George Franzen)

Union official opposes Mohr for 5th district senate seat

A 46-year-old union official has announced he will be a candidate for the Senate from the 5th district.

Tom Paul, of 1740 Webster lane, Des Plaines, said this week, "The 5th district needs a Democratic state Senator in Springfield."

The district, which includes River Forest, Forest Park, River Grove, northwest Oak Park and Maywood, is currently represented by Senator Howard R. Mohr, a Republican and the mayor of Forest Park.

Paul is the president of local lodge 1487 of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace workers, and said he will not run for re-election to his union post. He is an employee of United Airlines.

Paul has worked as campaign coordinator for COPE (the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education) in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts, and is a member of the Maine township Democratic organization.

Nicholas Blase, Maine township Democratic committeeman, said it would be "premature" to assume Paul has his support in the race. Blase said he will wait until the township organization has met for slate-making before announcing his support of any candidate.

Proviso township Democratic committeeman Salvatore Pullia has expressed interest in making the senatorial race, but so far has not announced whether he will run or not.

In addition to his presidency of his local union, Paul has served as a delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Illinois state AFL-CIO and the International Machinists.

A resident of the 5th district for 15 years, he is married to the former Arlene Bjorn and they have three daughters and one son.

He was born and raised in La Crosse, Wisc., and served in the United States Army between 1948 and 1952.

Logan will challenge Congressman Hyde

R. G. Patrick Logan, 44, has announced he will run for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 6th district.

Logan, of 111 Washington blvd., Oak Park, is executive vice president and secretary of Lento and Associates, a real estate, insurance and business consulting firm.

Logan ran for Congress from the old 10th district in 1970, and lost to then-Congressman Harold Collier.

The 6th district, now represented by Henry Hyde (R-6th), falls into both Cook and DuPage counties, and includes Oak Park, River Forest, Elmhurst Park, Forest Park, River Grove and Melrose Park.

Logan, an Oak Park resident for 20 years, said he "wants to hear the problems of the people."

Logan said he would appear before the Democratic slatemakers for their endorsement, and said he had notified most of the Democratic committeemen in the district of his intentions before making his announcement.

He is a veteran of the Army, and is married to the former Mary Aldworth. They have four children.



RICK LOGAN



Guided missile

Steve Sample, a Science teacher at River Grove school sets a rocket on the launch pad behind Elmwood Park High school last week. The school's eighth graders built rockets as part of a three-way project involving units of math, shop and science. For the story and more details see page 8. (Photo by George Franzen)

Board debates 'bedroom door' question

By KAYE SCHULTZ

The "bedroom door" question came up as an issue before the Oak Park village board Monday during a discussion of apartment occupancy standards.

The board debated whether to adopt an ordinance using Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) occupancy standards, or one to strengthen the definition of a bedroom, as recommended by the village Community Improvement commis-

sion (CIC). Action was delayed until both proposals can be examined side-by-side.

The proposed ordinance containing HUD guidelines sets the occupancy limit at two persons per bedroom, and requires a bedroom to have a closeable door.

The HUD guidelines would be used in addition to existing village square footage occupancy standards, already the strictest in the nation.

The value of using both standards to determine maximum occupancy

for multi-unit apartment buildings was debated by board members.

"The staff sees this ordinance as imposing a dual standard that could weaken our whole effort (to improve housing) in court cases. We don't want to see the excellent village record in enforcing the housing code put in jeopardy," village manager Lee Ellis said.

Ellis said the proposed HUD guidelines ordinance was to have been distributed to apartment owners and

managers for their comments, but only two managers had a chance to see it late last week.

"Their responses were neutral or in support," Ellis said.

"Owners and managers aren't especially concerned about this ordinance, because they're already enforcing what it says here. My concern is for the legal implications. What if this should jeopardize our existing occupancy standards in court?" trustee Shirley Klem asked.

Village attorney Art Thorpe told

board members the danger of double standards not standing up in court is "minimal."

"The courts have been very liberal in allowing various interpretations of standards. The important point is the substance of the ordinance, and the question there is satisfying the courts as to what community needs are," Thorpe said.

Trustee Klem, a liaison to the CIC, said members of that group oppose the HUD guidelines ordinance.

"James J. McBride (village building and zoning council) also told me it would be economic discrimination to impose this ordinance on multi-family dwellings without doing the same for single-family homes—that's where the danger is in court," she said.

Board members voted to solicit more owner-manager response on the proposed ordinance, and to examine both the HUD guidelines and an ordinance defining a bedroom at their December meeting.



Bottoms up

Oak Park-River Forest High school student Robert Bastion rolls his eyes in concentration while fighting to do one more ring hand stand (left), and collapses in relief (below) when his performance ends. Bastion and other students

competed Friday in a Routine-a-Thon fundraiser, trying to perform as many gymnastic routines in a row as possible. (Photos by Keith Swinden).



On the inside

A new breed of apartment building owners and managers are gradually taking over in Oak Park. See story on page three.

Could Oak Park face New York-style financial disaster in the future? Village officials say "no" on page nine.

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Improve, sell or buy dilemma faces Dist. 97

By RANDY CYPRET

The controversy centering around five houses in Oak Park's Beye school area probably will not be resolved until January when District 97 business manager Jerry Mejdrich will report to the school board on the two houses the district owns.

Members of the Beye Parent-Teacher organization have asked the board to tear down at least one of the houses for additional playground space at Beye school.

The board has also been approached by two of the private owners of the three remaining houses asking for a long range district plan so the private owners can better understand their fate. In the past the board has actively pursued the acquisition of property around school buildings.

However, a three year projection for playground development and beautification presented by the superintendent's office Oct. 27 does not include additional property acquisition. Mejdrich said Monday he does not know when or if additional property will be purchased by the district.

Mejdrich was directed at the Oct. 27 meeting to explore ways of disposing of the two houses and the projected income to the district. He also was asked to provide a projected five-year earnings statement based on the reconditioning and continued rental of the buildings.

Mejdrich has until January to present his findings. The board must decide whether it is economically feasible to keep the buildings, he said.

Mejdrich said a long range plan is needed before the decision on the fate of the houses is made.

"It would be a bad move (for the district) to sell them (the houses) if five to ten years from now the board wanted to expand the playground and

have to rebuy the houses at a loss," Mejdrich said.

At other board meetings, owners of homes in the 200 block of North Harvey expressed concern that the value of their property is frozen, if not declining, and hinges on the board's property acquisition policy. People are not interested in buying or improving property that may be absorbed into the playground at some point in the near future, owners said.

"I have every bit of sympathy (for the owners), but anyone who owns a home contiguous to a piece of school

property is going to witness these types of concerns," Mejdrich said. "It's inherent in the type of property."

The district has to get property appraised before a purchase can be made, and any improvements made by owners would be accounted for in the appraisal, he said.

Mejdrich pointed out that the district's master plan still alludes to property acquisition on a long range basis although he is uncertain as to when or if further property acquisition will take place.

Dist. 97 gets CETA fund aid

The Oak Park village board Monday voted to allocate a portion of Comprehensive Employment and Village Training Act (CETA) funds to elementary school Dist. 97.

The board had earlier set aside \$26,712 for the school district out of the funds, and Dist. 97 voted to request that money at its meeting last week.

Although the money was originally earmarked to pay for four clerk-typists for the school district, the Dist. 97 board asked that the funds be reserved to be used "for the continuation of existing programs in accordance with the needs and best interests of the schools as determined by the district."

The Dist. 97 board last week received but took no action on a recommendation from the Community Relations commission (CRC) to use the total CETA funding for a pilot school-

community liaison program in the Hawthorne school district. The program would involve aides working both within the school and with parents in the Hawthorne community.

The original proposal for the program came from Hawthorne community council and Parent Teacher organization (PTO) members, and was designed as an expansion of the teacher aide program. Hawthorne, which has the highest pupil turnover rate of the village's ten elementary schools, lost four teacher aides this year as a result of district budget cuts.

The school board will discuss possible uses for the CETA funds at its next meeting.

Village president James J. McClure called the sharing of funds "an excellent example of the relationship that should and does exist between the schools and the community."

Residents give life to Chicago ave. plans

By PHILIP FRANCHINE

The effort to revitalize the East Chicago avenue business area is no longer simply the child of its originator and early supporters—it now has a life of its own. Its future path will be guided by the participation of several score of people.

This state of self direction became evident Sunday at a meeting sponsored by the East Chicago Avenue Merchants Assn. (ECAM) and the Beye and Whittier councils at Austin Boulevard Christian church. About 75 people met to work on remedies for the business district.

The gathering split into four groups working on improving the appearance of the area, attracting new businesses, stimulating existing businesses, and planning how to use the empty Brigrance Chevrolet lot.

Oak Parker Sanford Withrow also announced that an eight page monthly community newspaper will be distributed in the area, starting in early November.

The next general meeting was set for 2 p.m. at the Austin Boulevard church on Dec. 7, a Sunday. The working committees will meet next Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 at Dole Branch library.

The first new business attracted by ECAM, The Store, is scheduled to open November 15 at 16 E. Chicago ave. It is to be an art gallery.

Trent Owings, of the Brigrance committee and pastor of the church, announced that Arthur Replogle of the Oak Park Development Corp. is seeking investors for the Brigrance site. Brigrance Chevrolet's former showroom dominates the south side of the first block of Chicago Ave. in Oak Park.

The committee also proposed that a market study be conducted, possibly with federal money, to determine what shoppers would support most there.

That committee described three alternatives for the Brigrance spot. They include one large business, such as a supermarket or department store, a mall, or a non-business use, such as a school or training center.

The need for a market study was echoed by the committee working to attract businesses to the vacant stores. They also suggested that four or five stores might be thematically tied together. For example, a children's emphasis might involve a children's clothing store, book and school supply store, and a toy store.

Gateway committee members announced they are contacting store owners to touch up the outside paint jobs, the telephone company for an outside pay or emergency phone, and the public works department, for litter baskets for the sidewalks. They also urged all interested parties to push the village trustees for lighting on the street and encouraged the businesses to install inside planters.

The committee to boost existing businesses proposed a one-shot adver-

tising or coupon campaign, possibly coupled with a drawing, to attract attention. It also supported a listing of all the stores in the area, in order to encourage several-stop shopping.

ECAM President Roland Keefe said he was encouraged by the meeting turnout, which include substantial representation from the three sectors Keefe has deemed necessary for success: business, the community and village officials.

Members of the board of trustees, the planning department, the plan commission, the Chamber of Commerce, the Oak Park Community organization and the Citizens Action Program attended the meeting.

Many of the people gathered expressed optimism with the response of village officials.

Owings was happy with the size and enthusiasm of the crowd. He, however, had a word of concern as to how to channel the energy. "The question now is how to pull the whole thing together."

Redlining bill gets favorable House vote

The U.S. House of Representatives Friday passed a mortgage disclosure bill aimed at preventing lending institutions from "redlining," or denying home mortgage loans in certain areas.

The bill, HB 10024, would require lenders to disclose the number and dollar amount of all home mortgages according to census tract, an area of several square blocks. Savings and loans with total assets less than \$10 million were voted exempt from the legislation.

The Senate passed a similar bill in September requiring disclosure by the larger zip code area. The bill will now go to House-Senate conference committee to resolve this and other differences.

Local Congressman Henry J. Hyde (R-6th) was one of 177 representatives to vote in favor of the bill. Hyde also voted "yes" on a defeated amendment to limit disclosure to 20 Standard Metropolitan Statistical areas (SMSA's), including the one that contains Chicago.

WORLD Bulletin Board

Gathering: meetings dinners clubs

THE OAK PARK/RIVER FOREST ASSN. for Retarded Citizens holds its monthly board of directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the Oak Community center, 320 Chicago ave., Oak Park.

A DAD-DAUGHTER dinner will be held at Hawthorne school's mini-gym Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, for \$3 per person, include dinner and entertainment. Make reservations by Monday, Nov. 17 with Ethel Harris, 848-5827 after 6 p.m. or Polly Shafer, 383-0186.

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS NOW for an ESP night with noted psychic Joseph DeLouise, Friday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. or an afternoon lecture Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon or 1:30-4 p.m. at Unity church of Oak Park, 405 N. Euclid. The lecture is sponsored by Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship. Tickets are \$3 to members and Unity, \$4 for non-members for Friday; for the workshop Saturday, \$10 for members and Unity, \$12.50 for non-members. Please reserve in advance so the church will be able to plan for the noon luncheon Saturday. Tickets will be mailed for pre-registrations received by Nov. 5. Others will be at the door, where tickets will be sold as well.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY will be celebrated by Church Women United of Oak Park and River Forest Friday, Nov. 7 at 9:15 a.m. at the River Forest United Methodist church, 7970 Lake st.

OPERATION WHISTLE STOP Oak Park will meet Saturday, Nov. 8 in the First United church parlor, 931 Lake st., Oak Park. The meeting will be from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oak Park police officers will discuss "How Not to be a Victim."

A HAY RIDE for Forest Park youth will be held Friday, Nov. 7. Seventh and eighth graders and high schoolers planning to attend should be at the Community center, Jackson and Desplaines by 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The ride will last one hour; after the group returns to the center, the film "Eye of the Devil" will be shown.

FOREST PARK SENIOR citizens will take a field trip to Svoboda's Nickelodeon Nov. 5; the group will leave the Community center at 9 a.m. Call 771-7737 to make reservations.

Politics: open houses appearances coffee

THE OAK PARK ZONING Board of Appeals meets at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, in the Council chambers of Village hall, Madison and Lombard.

OAK PARK HOUSING AUTHORITY meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in room B 14 of the Village hall, Lombard and Madison.

THE PLANNING COMMISSION of Oak Park meets Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Council chambers of the Oak Park Village hall, Lombard and Madison.

OAK PARK'S ENVIRONMENTAL Advisory committee meets at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in room B 24 of the Village hall, Lombard and Madison.

THE CUL-DE-SAC COMMITTEE meets at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the Committee room of the Village hall, Lombard and Madison.

PERSONS WHO WANT TO RUN as delegates for the Democratic national convention with the backing of progressive and independent groups in the Sixth Congressional district will be interviewed by a delegate selection committee Nov. 9.

Those interested in running should contact Tom Ard at 345-8738.

TAX EXEMPT PROPERTIES in Oak Park was the topic of an eight-month long study by the Oak Park and River Forest League of Women Voters. They'll reveal their findings at 9:30 a.m. meeting, Thursday, Nov. 6, in the Oak Park village hall.

Et cetera

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA'S-ST. LUCY'S auxiliary will have their Holiday Shoppe on Friday, Nov. 7 beginning 7 p.m. and on Saturday, November 8, beginning at 10 a.m. The raffle with prizes such as a fully-furnished Williamsburg dollhouse and a handmade quilt will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday. There will be numerous booths featuring hand made Christmas items, baked goods and plants. Tickets for the raffle may be obtained by calling the rectory, EU 6-8077.

A BAKE SALE will be held in the lobby of the Oak Park Trust and Savings bank on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8:30 a.m. until noon by the George Rogers Clark chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution. Besides the baked goods there will be a collection of bicentennial jewelry.

ACT IV will hold open auditions for their winter production of "The Wisdom of Eve" on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the St. Bernardine School hall, Harrison and Elgin, Forest Park. The play, on which the movie "All About Eve" was based, will be presented in late January. For further information, call 352-4235.

A FREE DIABETES TEST will be offered at McGaw hospital at Loyola University Medical center, 2160 W. First ave., Maywood. The tests will be offered from Monday, Nov. 17 through Friday, Nov. 21. The tests are given by appointment only. To make an appointment call 531-3976.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS CHOPPING done early at the Lincoln school PTO bazaar, set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the school, 1111 S. Grove, Oak Park. Handmade articles such as crewel and needlepoint work, Christmas decorations, sand terrariums, straw wreaths, wall hangings and homemade jams and candies are a few of the items on sale.

Enjoying: art music theater

CONCORDIA COLLEGE BAND will present its first concert of the season Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Geiseman auditorium, 7400 Augusta st., River Forest. The program will include works by Bach, Copland and Ives, among others. Admission is \$1 for adults and free for those under 18. The public is invited.

MACDOWELL ARTIST ASSN. will have its monthly meeting at Unity church of Oak Park, 405 N. Euclid ave., Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. The program will feature Ellen Ricox singing Spanish songs, Sylvia Taylor, performing classical Spanish dances and pianist Virginia Sensenbrenner playing music of Bach and Scriabin.

THE MIRECOURT TRIO will appear in concert at Oak Park's Unity Temple, Lake and Kenilworth streets, Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$4 and \$3; cloister seats are \$1. Mail ticket requests to Mrs. JoAnn McVey, 407 N. Elmwood, Oak Park 60302. Proceeds will benefit the Unity Temple Restoration foundation.

"AN EVENING OF LOVE: Channel 3 1/2" is Rosary college's student production to be staged at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Nov. 7-9 at 7900 Division st., River Forest. Admission is free.

THE VILLAGE PLAYERS of Oak Park will present "Elsa and the House Fairy" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 at the Emerson school auditorium, 900 Washington blvd. Admission at the door is 50 cents.

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST high school will present the musical comedy "The Boyfriend" on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 7 and 8 in the Little Theater of the school, 201 N. Scoville. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. For advance tickets or more information, call 383-0700.



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WORLD Bulletin Board

Learning: Lectures talks education

LORETTO HOSPITAL, 645 S. Central ave., Chicago, holds public seminars on the problem of alcoholism every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's fifth floor auditorium. There is no charge. Sepakers include Loretto staff members and experts in the field. For further information call Renee Silverman at 626-4300, ext. 447.

PRISON LIFE at Cook County jail and other Illinois penal institutions is the subject to be tackled by a panel at Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, Thursday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., in the church Fellowship hall, 7300 W. Division, River Forest. The evening is planned by the Jail committee of the church, which hopes to also define what the community can do to bring more humane treatment to prisoners.

A WORKSHOP SERIES on handcrafted ornaments for the home is set for Thursday evenings Nov. 6, 13 and 20 at the Oak Park Women's Exchange, 237 South blvd., Oak Park. Cost is \$10 for the public, \$8 for exchange members. Call Loren Locke, 383-8478 for registration for the evening classes.

BABY SITTERS can register for the Oak Park Fire department's annual Baby Sitter seminar, scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Those interested can register at any of the three Oak Park fire houses. For information, call the fire department, 383-6400, ext. 379.

Recreation

OAK PARK AND RIVER FOREST sixth, seventh and eighth graders are invited to a gym night Friday, Nov. 7 at Oak Park-River Forest High school. From 7:30 to 10 p.m. the gyms will be open for volleyball and basketball; the swimming pool will be open. Participants must wear gym shoes and enter through the mall doors on the west side of the school. Tickets for gym night are \$1. The activity is a fund-raising activity sponsored by the senior class.

THE OAK PARK SWIM ASSN. will sponsor an Amateur Athletic Union "B" swim meet Saturday, Nov. 15, from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oak Park-River Forest High school Girls' pool, 201 N. Scoville. Admission is \$1. For any additional information, call 386-3654 or 848-8386.

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New breed takes over Oak Park apts.



Shaping up

One owner who did take advantage of available housing bond money for building improvement is John Petrauskas. The Oak Park village board Monday granted Petrauskas a rehabilitation loan for his property at 213-219 Washington blvd. Petrauskas will modernize kitchens and baths, panel front hallways and install mailboxes and intercoms with the \$27,000 housing bond loan.

Construction on two schools nears finish

By RANDY CYPRET

Construction on the Whittier elementary school addition in Oak Park will be completed in two weeks while the addition at Irving school will be finished in three to four weeks. District 97 architect Marvin Worley said Monday.

The life safety work at the two schools will be completed between Jan. 1 and Jan. 17, Worley said.

Completion of the additions has been held up because of a delay in the delivery of cabinets. Worley said the cabinets were scheduled for delivery in April, but were delayed to June, August and finally September.

When the company failed to meet the September delivery date, Worley said he cancelled the order and changed companies. Cabinets from

the new company have already begun to arrive, he said. The cabinets are of similar if not better construction than those originally ordered, and were obtained at no additional cost to the district, Worley said.

The life safety work at Irving will be completed two to three weeks before the work at Whittier is completed. The work required by the state includes upgrading and improvement of fire prevention and safety features of the buildings.

Worley said the construction at Irving school is generally ahead of the work at Whittier.

The rewiring of the Whittier school electrical system is further along than the Irving school rewiring. Problems with the Irving school fire alarm system during the summer de-

layed the Irving construction.

The delivery of new windows with metal frames to replace old wooden frames at Whittier are expected the first week in December, Worley said. Smoke barriers for Whittier school should be delivered near mid-November. The barriers are partitions that close automatically in the event of a fire to limit the spread of smoke and flames. The barriers are like double doors and can be opened manually once closed. Most of the barriers are installed at Irving.

The replacement of ceiling tiles at both schools is well along, Worley said. But Whittier still has some floor tiles that have to be replaced. Some heat detectors still have to be installed, he said.

By KAYE SCHULTZ

Twenty years ago, the owner of an apartment building in Oak Park could "just roll over and collect his rent," according to one owner.

Today, a better performance is required.

An apartment owner or manager in Oak Park must now consider strictly enforced housing code laws, tenants' rights, and racial diversity as carefully as he mulls a \$25 rent increase.

The result, to some extent, has been resentment from long-time owners reluctant to change their ways. But the change has also brought a "new breed" of owners and managers willing to commit themselves to changes necessary for improvement.

"There are still a lot of old-timers who don't know how to deal with problems like integration—the whole management industry is changing rapidly," Oak Park Residence corporation executive director Philip Hickman said.

Hickman said inexperienced or "novice" owners and managers also present a problem, because they don't do what's necessary to make buildings attractive.

"Where buildings are upgraded and

attractive, integration can be achieved. Dealing with obsolescence is our biggest problem, though. Many buildings are old and outdated—it's hard to attract quality tenants with 1920's fixtures and 1910's appliances," he said.

The Residence corporation has been investigating the possibility of providing home improvement counseling and rehabilitation financing with village backing.

"We've also explored becoming a general partner in a limited partnership to provide professional management services for buildings. Management is becoming the key ingredient; even lenders are turning toward investigating what kind of management a building has before giving out loans," Hickman said.

Some owners and managers say they would invest in more buildings or make building improvements if loans were available—but they aren't.

"I've had 'no's' on large mortgage loans even at the application level when some firms find out that the mortgage is in Oak Park," owner Al Rossell told a recent meeting of the Community Relations commission.

"You can't call it redlining, but Oak Park is not getting a fair share of commercial loan money. I've been to every area institution seeking a loan, and I've been denied at every one," village owner James Leon said.

Leon said some older owners who are reluctant to comply with housing code laws and integration plans would like to sell their properties, but can't find buyers because no one can get a mortgage to buy.

"Our biggest problem is facing a lot of rhetoric. Everyone is talking about integration, but no one is sitting down with the owners and managers; we're the ones that can stabilize neighborhoods," he said.

Some owners feel the village is not in tune with people who actually own an apartment building on Austin boulevard, Leon said.

Leon said a general change of attitude by village officials would help, but a more major change must come from people who control the money that could be channeled into building purchase and improvement.

"It's the financial people that have to be convinced; they just don't believe people here are trying to make it work."

While village puzzles over ways to 'help'

Some owners and managers are not convinced that Oak Park's plan to integrate and upgrade village apartment buildings will work—but they put the blame on everyone but themselves.

"A person is willing to invest if they think an area will work. In some cases, owners don't have that assurance," village Community Relations department (CRD) director H. Kris Ronnow said.

The CRD recently came up with a plan to offer incentives to owners and managers for maintaining racial diversity in their buildings. Some of the plans being discussed include "paying" owners to integrate through providing free services or exempting owners from certain fees.

Ronnow said CRD members have talked to some owners and managers on individual and group levels to discuss integration plans.

"We can help them, but we need their cooperation," he said.

He said owners or prospective owners of buildings who have problems

getting loans should make direct complaints to the CRD.

"I've heard many complaints, but we need specific data to prosecute. We've gone after banks and savings and loans before, but no one has come forth with the specific information we need," Ronnow said.

Ronnow agreed with Philip Hickman that of the Residence Corp upgrading of existing housing goes hand-in-hand with successful integration.

"If I were looking for an apartment, I'd expect a shower and a decent refrigerator and stove. I don't think that's asking too much," he said.

Owners and managers who claim they can't get loans to improve their properties are overlooking or ignoring one golden opportunity, according to Ronnow: The \$1 million in village housing bond money available for that purpose.

"They can't deny knowledge of it, because the CRD held management seminars to push use of the money,"

Ronnow said.

Still, there have been few takers, and a large portion of the bond money still sits unused.

Village trustee John Hoppe, who is on the housing bond committee and is also a property consultant, said the housing bond money is important "but it's not a giveaway."

"One reason owners are reluctant to apply for housing bond funds is they must disclose all their sources of income and expenses. Then, the application must be considered to determine if the improvements will pay. Some owners just aren't willing to disclose all that," Hoppe said.

He said the biggest problem facing the village with apartment owners and managers is keeping everyone working on a positive note with a belief in success.

"You can't overregulate because you want to attract owners here, but you do want to assure good buildings and an open choice of where to live. There's a very fine line that has to be walked."

MacDowell artists at Unity church

Ellen Rico will sing a group of Spanish songs by Granados, Rodrigo, and Turina on Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Mac Dowell Artist Assn. monthly meeting at Unity church of Oak Park, 405 North Euclid ave.

Also performing on the same program will be Sylvia Hofer Taylor presenting several Spanish Classical dances, and Virginia Long Sensenbrenner, pianist, playing music by Bach and Scriabin.

Hanna Voight and Marilyn Kinzer, both of Oak Park, will be the accompanists.

Loretto has alcoholism program

Alcoholism is America's leading drug problem. In order to effectively control this rampant epidemic it is necessary to treat not only the alcoholic, but to educate his family, friends, employer and the public at large as well.

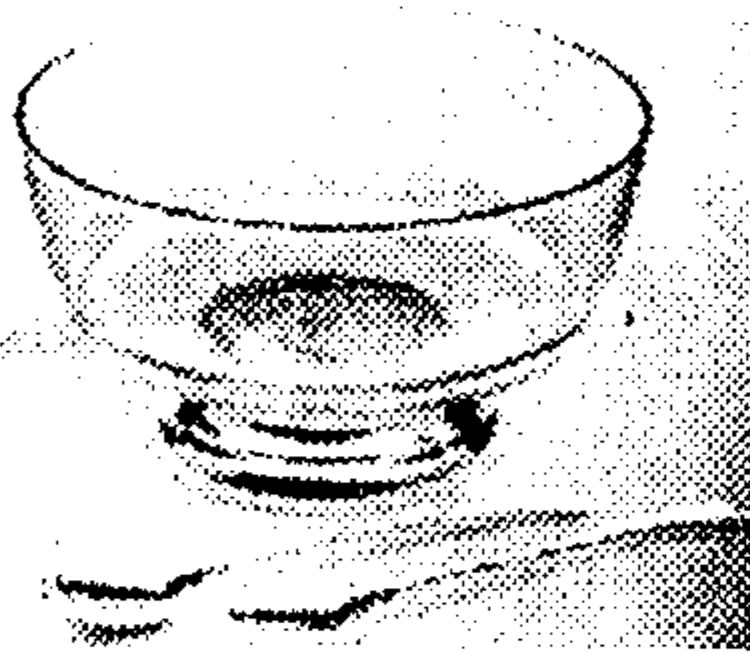
In response to this problem and in an effort to fill the educational void, the Alcoholism Program and Education center at Loretto hospital, 645 S. Central ave., Chicago, has devised and implemented such an educational series. These seminars are open to the public and take place each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's 5th floor auditorium. There is no charge.

Speakers will include Loretto A.P.E.C. staff members and an array of experts in the field. For further information, phone Renee Silverman at 626-4300, ext. 447.

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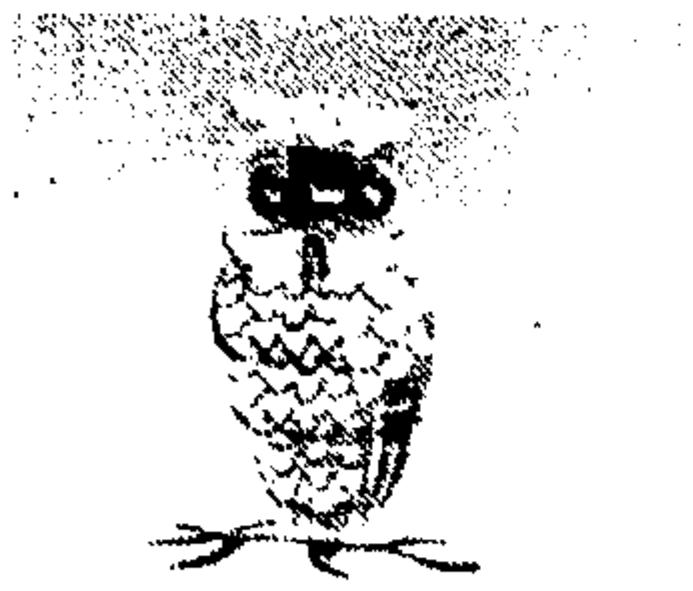
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State spending may require taxing revision

By MARTIN FISCHER

A revised taxing structure may be needed to cover increased state expenditures, two independent Democratic state representatives from legislative districts which include portions of the western suburbs said Sunday, Nov. 2.

Rep. Robert K. Downs (D-18th) and Rep. Jesse Madison (D-21st), both of whom voted recently in favor of the override to restore educational funding cut by Governor Daniel Walker's vetoes, said they would be interested in seeing research done on the issue of changing the corporate-personal income tax ratio.

However, both representatives expressed doubt over the likelihood that such a change could realistically be passed by the legislature which is heavily influenced by strong business lobbies such as the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

The independent Democrats discussed taxation, education, redlining and a variety of other issues during a meeting sponsored by units nine and 11 of the League of Women Voters at LaFollette park fieldhouse, 1333 N. Laramie in the Austin neighborhood of Chicago. A third legislator, Representative Mike Holewinski (D-17th), also attended.

Under questioning from community group leaders, primarily from the Austin area, the state legislators suggested that state expenditures will be

increasing next year whether or not cuts in educational funding are restored.

If Walker's vetoes are overridden, the state will be paying more money for education. However, if the restoration efforts fail, hundreds of teachers and other school employees may have to be laid off — thus putting an additional burden on unemployment assistance, welfare and other government expenses.

Under the present state constitution, the ratio between personal income taxes and corporate income taxes are "frozen" and corporate franchise taxes are to end in 1979.

There may have to be a tax increase, however, as early as 1977, Madison said, due to the increased level of state spending. But a bill to increase corporate taxes "wouldn't get 40 votes in the legislature," Madison said.

"If we talk about higher taxes for corporations, the corporations will threaten to leave the state," said Madison, whose 21st district includes part of Oak Park and a large section of Chicago's West side.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce and other pro-business groups actively opposed override because they see that it will "accelerate the need for a tax increase on corporations."

Edna Pardow, chairman of the meeting, suggested that financing for restoration of the education funds

could come from the state's expressway budget.

According to Madison, however, "It would take an act of God" to transfer money from the state motor fuel tax fund to the education fund.

On the issue of the school fund override, Downs, whose district includes parts of Elmwood Park, Oak Park, and some of Chicago's Northwest side neighborhoods, said "I believe there is the kind of fat and administrative top-heaviness that we all talk about" in the Chicago public schools.

But the conflict between Walker and Mayor Richard J. Daley clouds the issue, said Downs.

As an example of the dealing that goes on in Springfield, Downs cited debate over a proposed Fox river valley expressway. He accused the Chicago regular Democratic organization, the State street merchants and real estate developers of making a deal to support the expressway in the far-distant suburbs.

They made the deal, which could benefit only the Fox river valley, he said, in spite of the fact that its construction would drain resources and people out of the city of Chicago.

Downs expressed pride that he had received only an eight per cent rating on the Illinois Chamber of Commerce pro-business scale. The independent Democrat translated that rating as meaning that he is 92 per cent for the consumer.



ROBERT K. DOWNS



JESSE MADISON

Downs to run for re-election

By TOM WALTER

State Representative Robert K. Downs (D-18th) announced last week he will seek re-election based "on the fulfillment of the promises" he made in his campaign last year.

Downs said he will emphasize that he is a "hard working, independent and effective representative."

In a prepared statement, Downs took a swipe at the only other declared candidate in the race so far, Paul Turner of Oak Park, who describes himself as an independent candidate for the office.

According to Downs, Downs is "the only 'non-machine' independent Democrat in the March 1976 primary."

The March primary will be crucial, Downs said, because a victory there would "permanently secure a community-based seat."

Among the accomplishments Downs cited in his first year in office were a district newsletter, a "100 per cent pro-people and consumer voting record," full-time representation, and work on legislation concerning criminal justice and honesty in government.

One piece of legislation Downs said he was particularly proud of was an anti-redlining bill signed by Governor Daniel Walker this summer.

A continued emphasis, Downs said, will be placed on the criminal justice system. "The present criminal laws and trial procedures don't work for anyone — victims, witnesses, defendants or the police," Downs said.

"We must stop the continuances abuse, provide speedy trials and accommodate the victims, witnesses and police so that they don't feel like they are the ones on trial."

Serving with Downs in the 18th district are Democrats Robert McPartlin and Lawrence DiPrima, who are expected to seek re-election.

Ronald Stolle has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination from the district.

The 18th district includes east-central Oak Park, Elmwood Park, and the Austin, Mont Clare and Belmont-Cragin areas of Chicago.

Triton staff neutral on internal dispute

The Triton College Faculty Assn. (TCFA) declared itself "neutral" in the current debate between the college's board of trustees and administration over the creation of a new position, administrative assistant to the board.

Dr. Brent Knight, currently Director of Research at the 22,000-student college, was named to the office in a surprise move at the last Triton board meeting Oct. 22.

In a statement presented at the bi-monthly President's Cabinet, TCFA declared itself willing to continue using "existing channels of communication" between the faculty and the board of trustees.

Hindus mark festival of light in local home

By DAWN DeBEERS

Diwali, the Hindu Festival of Lights, was celebrated last weekend by about 150 Indian families in the Oak Park-River Forest area. This festival honors Rama the prophet, to Hindus a god on earth, of the god Vishnu.

Rama, eldest son of a king, was exiled by order of his stepmother the day before he was to be crowned as his aged father's successor. While in exile with his wife Sita, propheticess of the goddess Laxmi, who is mother of all, he fought an army of demons led by their ten-headed king, Ravana.

Victorious, he returned home to claim his throne. His subjects, who had remained loyal, were so overjoyed when he returned that throughout the kingdom all the homes were lit with tiny lights to celebrate his coming.

Through thousands of years devout Hindu families have observed the festival in their homes on the night of the new moon of Kartika, which is also the beginning of the new year. The year which began Sunday is 2032, according to the Samvat Vikram calendar, followed primarily by India's merchant class.

Because this holiday comes at the end of the monsoon season, when rice is harvested, it is a harvest festival as well as a festival of lights and a celebration of the new year. Particular attention is paid to exterior cleanliness of the home, which is usually caked with mud from months of heavy rain and is freshly painted when dry weather comes.

Indian families in America have adapted their ways of celebrating Diwali to their present way of life while preserving the best of their traditions.

At the time of the feast an altar is erected in each Hindu home and the hostess prepares panchchamat, a mixture of fruit, yogurt, sugar, honey and butter, which is blessed by a spiritual leader and drunk by each guest.

On the night of Nov. 3, the Oak Park home of Gyal and Sadhna Agarwal was the scene of one Diwali celebration. Sadhna, as hostess, had been busy for weeks making preparations for the day, which had great spiritual significance as well as serving as a pleasant social gathering.

When guests arrived the house was lit by many tiny earthenware lamps in which oil burns on a simple cotton wick, the altar was waiting to receive the offering, and incense was burning.

The Agarwal's children and guests were seated on the floor while a Hindu spiritual leader blessed the offering of panchchamat and read a passage from one of the Hindu holy books in Sanskrit.

While their family and friends listened to scripture and chanted the ritual, Gyal and Sadhna served the offering for all to drink. When the ritual was completed, the party began.

Sadhna Agarwal is active in the Hindu society, which meets the second Sunday of each month.

Lincoln PTO plans bazaar

Like to get some of your Christmas shopping done early?

Come to the Lincoln PTO bazaar, Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. Handmade articles such as crewel and needlepoint work, Christmas deco-

ration, sand terrariums, straw wreaths, wall hangings and homemade candies and jams are a few of the gift items to be found at the sale.

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Nuisance

This home at 1130 S. Humphrey was a topic of concern at Monday's village board meeting. The home has been abandoned by its owners, and has become a target for vandals. The Veterans Administration holds the mortgage, which is in foreclosure. Board members discussed whether to tear down the building or have the village become a receiver, but no action was taken. Four other abandoned homes in the village were also discussed. (Photo by Keith Swinden).

Late contenders could foil Logan

By TOM WALTER
Political Editor

Patrick Logan's entry last week into the race for Congress was made to freeze out possible contenders for the Democratic nomination, local sources said last week.

It could work as a strategy, but only because there hasn't exactly been a stampede by 6th district Democrats to win the dubious honor of opposing Congressman Henry J. Hyde (R-6th) in next year's general election.

Analysis

Hyde, a popular, engaging man and a tough campaigner, won a first term in Congress last year by defeating former Cook County States Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan in a hotly-contested race.

Although the 6th district is overwhelmingly Republican, Democrats last year gave themselves a chance for the first time in years because of Watergate and the fact that incumbent Congressman Harold Collier decided to retire.

Logan, a 44-year-old Oak Park, ran and lost against Collier in 1970, and the big question is why he wants to run after taking a shellacking five years ago.

All Logan will say is that running again has never left his mind, and in fact he did consider running in the primary against Michael Galasso in 1972, and sought slating by the party in 1971.

His early announcement is designed to let the party's committeemen know he is ready, willing and able to run against Hyde.

The party is not expected to warmly embrace Logan, though, at least not for the moment. Memories of that 1970 race still linger.

Although not expected to defeat Collier, Logan ran what some Democrats saw as a very poor campaign nonetheless. He never did stir up very much interest, and did not come off very well with the voters. An opponent of Hyde must be, above all things, a spectacular campaigner.

While the field for the Democratic nomination is not crowded, a number

of intriguing names have been mentioned as possible candidates, chief among them that of Anthony J. Fornelli, who is soon to resign as head of the state's Department of Financial Institutions.

All Fornelli will say at this time is that "the possibility of any political activity is not unreasonable," but perhaps his interest is piqued by the knowledge that the largest single ethnic group in the district is Italian-American.

Another person who has expressed interest in the nomination is Berwyn City Clerk Robert Pechous, but only if he decides not to run for state Representative from the 7th district.

But Pechous will only run for that seat if Representative Gerald Shea (D-7th) is slated for another office and gives up the seat he now holds in the legislature.

The list of prospective candidates is growing, but the enthusiasm just isn't there — yet. A period of maneuver and posturing is upon us, and at least one candidate feels that an early declaration is one way of capturing a prize which he won once, but failed to get two times running.

Primary student goals will remain unchanged

The primary student goals in Oak Park's elementary schools remained unchanged after the District 97 board education committee met Monday to review sections of the district policy book.

With the reorganization of the district to achieve racial balance and the financial situation of the district, there will have to be some give and take in school programs, and the board should have sound educational reasons for the decisions it makes, said education committee chairman Mrs. Donna Shaner.

The board will have to establish priorities for the budget and reorganization and student goals should aid in that process, Mrs. Shaner said.

Committee member Galen Gockel said the primary goals are not ranked, but one goal deals with basic learning skills while the remaining five deal with the personal development of the children.

The primary goals stated in the district's educational plan for the 1970's begins with the assumption that each student must be given the opportunity

to achieve, according to his or her abilities, the goals of mastering the basic skills of reading, communication and computation.

Students also must have the opportunity to cultivate a desire for discovery and learning now and in the future as well as the opportunity to develop an understanding and historical perspective of the changes taking place in the world.

Another primary goal is providing students with the opportunity to develop problem-solving capabilities including thinking independently, to examine and use information, to participate in decisions affecting themselves and to apply learning to the world outside the school.

Learning respect for moral and ethical values, and the rights and responsibilities of a citizen is also a primary goal.

Students must have the opportunity to develop attitudes and actions based on a sense of the student's own individual worth and the dignity of every individual leading to an aware-

ness and appreciation of ethnic and cultural diversity in society.

In the old educational plan, the primary goals are followed by a set of supplemental goals dealing with curricular areas. Gockel said the curriculum is a means of achieving the goals not a goal in itself. The committee will establish priorities and form two new categories to cover the areas previously covered in the supplemental goals.

Mrs. Shaner said home arts and foreign languages were not included in the policy statement and should be added. The committee discussed various educational programs and how these programs related to the student goals.

Committee member Mrs. Marion Hogenboom suggested an informational report on the home arts program would be useful to the committee. The report will be prepared by assistant director of instruction Miss Mileva Ruvarac. The next committee meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12.



High bidder

Auctioneer David A. Donovan lead festivities at the Hatch school Oktoberfest last week. A buffet dinner was held during the school open house. Proceeds from the auction will go to a playground development fund. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

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LIMIT 2
Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List .69
HOT or COLD CUPS
51 Ct.
49¢
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Manufacturers List .59
HANDI WRAP
100 Sq Feet
39¢
LIMIT 2
Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List .39
WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS
60 - 75 - 100 Watt
6/99¢
LIMIT 6
Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List 1.79
DRISTAN COLD TABLETS
Box of 24
99¢
LIMIT 2
Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List 2.85
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH
32 Oz.
\$1.29
LIMIT 1
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BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List 1.19
DOW BATHROOM CLEANER
17 Oz.
79¢
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Manufacturers List .49
HEET GAS LINE ANTIFREEZE
12 Oz.
3/99¢
LIMIT 6
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Manufacturers List .79
LEMON SCENTED DEODORIZING REFRIGERATOR CLEANER
7 Oz.
29¢
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Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List .69
REESE PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
Box of 10
6 Oz.
59¢
LIMIT 3
Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List 5.99
PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE
Gal. Size
\$3.99
LIMIT 3
Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List .98
BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM
Reg. or Menthol
11 Oz.
49¢
LIMIT 2
Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List 2.10
DIGEL TABLETS
Orange or Reg
Box of 100
99¢
LIMIT 2
Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

BARGAIN Sales
Manufacturers List 1.55
ULTRA BRITE FAMILY SIZE TOOTH PASTE
W/Free 69¢ Toothbrush
89¢
LIMIT 2
Valuable 11/5/75 thru 11/11/75

Join the celebration! Share in Avenue Bank's

"SPIRIT OF '76"



FREE
"Turn of The Century Value"
Coupon Book!

Save \$90 or more on merchandise discounts. Redeem your Avenue Bank coupons through December 24, 1975 at these 18 participating Avenue Lake Plaza merchants:

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**WILLIAM PALMER,
FLORIST, INC.**
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THE BOOTERY, INC.
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**WILLIAM Y. GILMORE
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QUINTERO, LTD.
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CANNON'S BOOK STORE
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GOURMET PANTRY, INC.
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SIMMONS STATIONERY
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CUNNINGHAM & REILLY, INC.
726 Lake Street

**GRABLE'S GIFT AND ART
GALLERIES, INC.**
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724 Lake Street

WALKER COMPANY
126 North Oak Park Avenue

Register for "Turn of the Century" door prizes!

Every "Turn of the Century Value" coupon book contains a registration form. Be sure to fill yours in and leave it at the bank to be eligible for one of three handsome antique prizes to be awarded December 31, 1975.

Get your hostess apron in time for holiday entertaining!

While the supply lasts, a "Turn of the Century" hostess apron is yours for only \$3.00 when you open a savings account for \$100 or deposit \$100 in an existing savings account from November 6 through December 24, 1975.

**The Action Bank ... Now Twice as Handy at 2 Locations ...
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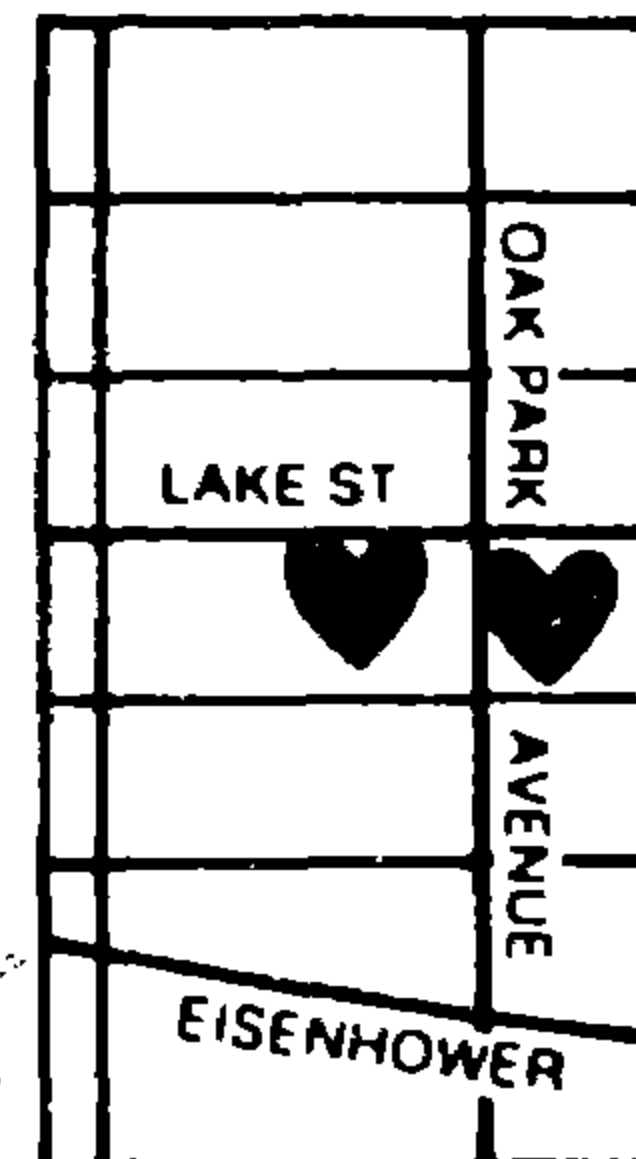
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Come Celebrate Our Rededication

To Our Very Own "Spirit of '76"

Thursday, November 6—Saturday, November 15, 1975

Share our pride in completion of our bank building restoration and our new Lake Street Drive-In/Walk-In Center. And get your share of the merchandise discounts, bonus gifts, and prizes that we've planned for you between now and Christmas. It's our way of sharing with you our very own "Spirit of '76" ... 76 years of progress and achievement in our community.



The new face of Avenue Bank—restoration of the building's classic Greek revival architecture and the new Drive-In/Walk-In 24-HR. Banking Center on Lake Street.



AVENUE BANK
& TRUST COMPANY OF OAK PARK

FREE COUPON BOOK!

*Save more than \$90
in merchandise discounts.*



FREE "TURN OF THE CENTURY VALUE" COUPON BOOKS will help you save more than \$90 when you shop at participating Avenue Lake Plaza merchants.

Available at the bank and both drive-in facilities November 6 through November 15, 1975. Coupons are valid for discounts through December 24, 1975. One coupon book per person, please.

Open or add to your savings account

GET HOSTESS APRON

"TURN OF THE CENTURY" HOSTESS APRON is yours for only \$3.00 when you open a savings account for \$100 or deposit \$100 in an existing savings account during our Celebration Period—November 6 through December 24, 1975. Offer good while supply lasts.



WIN FREE DOOR PRIZES!



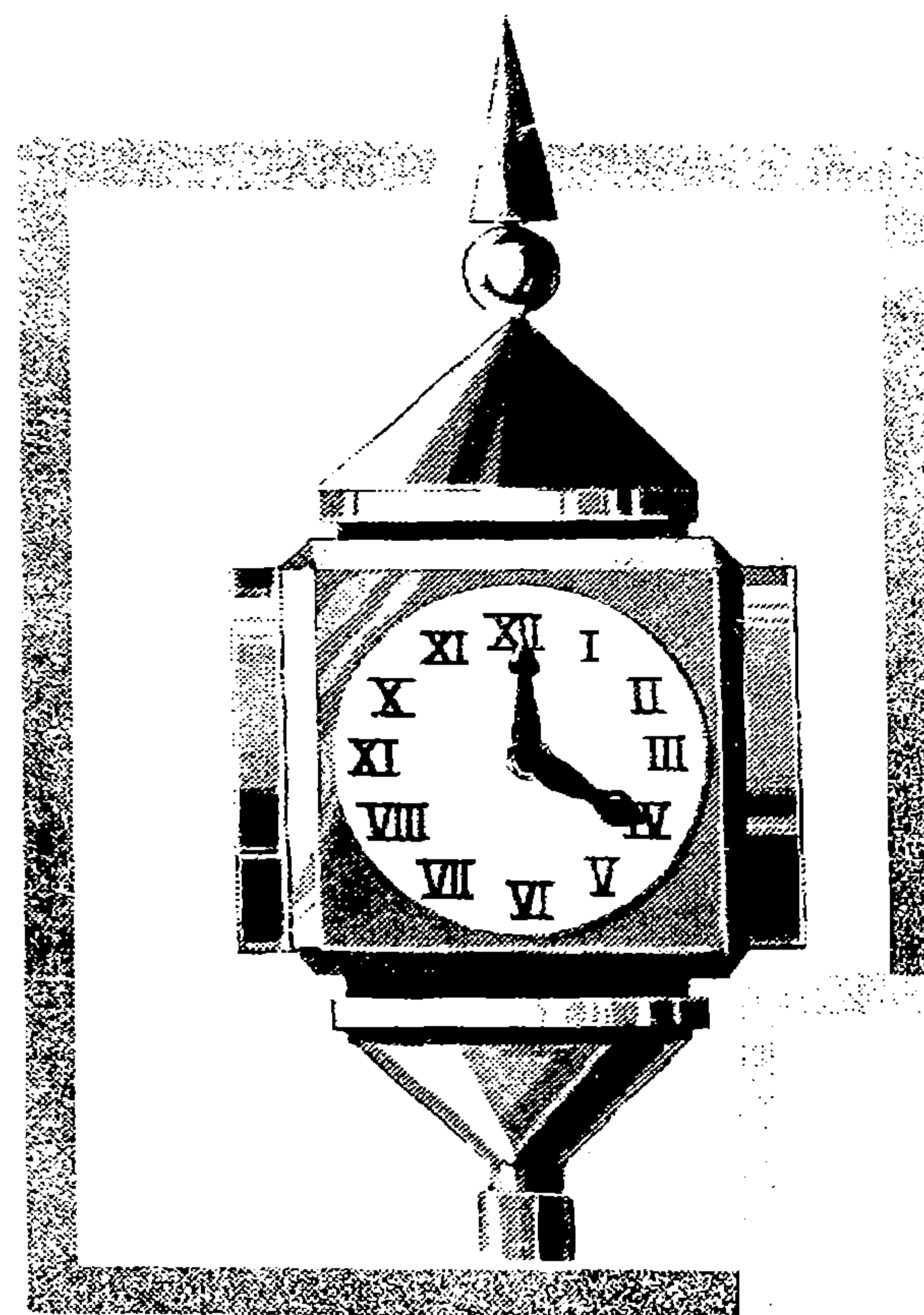
FREE "TURN OF THE CENTURY" DOOR PRIZES give you a chance to win one of three attractive antique prizes. Registration forms included in every coupon book.

*Join us at our
Rededication Ceremony.*

Village VIPs will be with us at 1 PM, Saturday, November 8, 1975 for the ceremonies. Plan to be with us as we rededicate our building and ourselves to a continuing spirit of progress and achievement in our community.



76 years of progress and achievement in our community. That's our "Spirit of '76"!

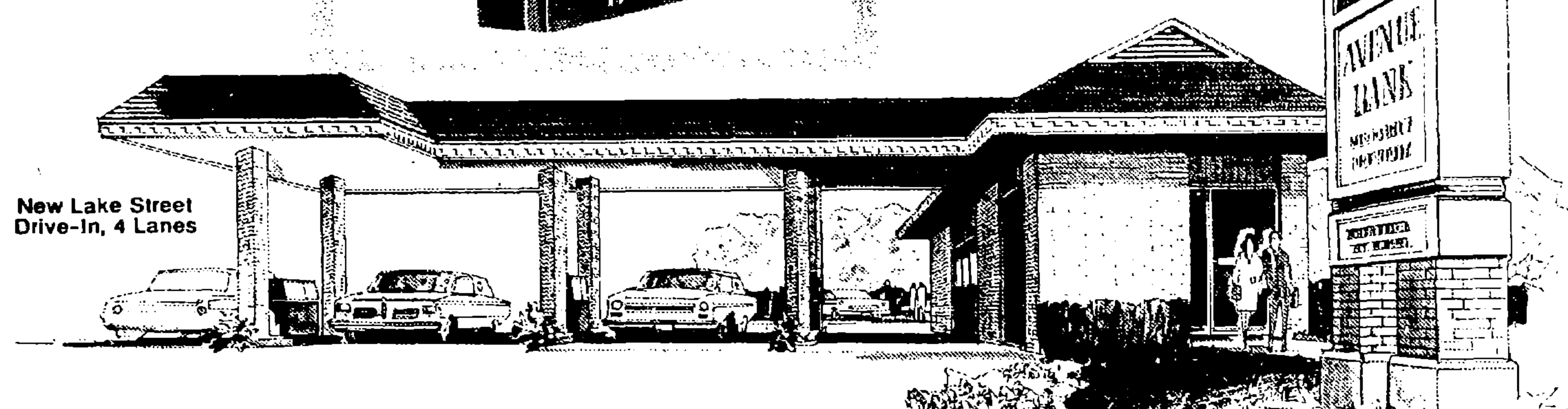


New Community Clock

New Lake Street Time and Temperature Sign



New Lake Street Drive-In, 4 Lanes



Here are some of our banking firsts—all designed to make your banking easier.

1956—FIRST drive-in banking facility in the community. (Rear of bank building, just off North Blvd.)

1974—FIRST money package in Oak Park—The 6-PACK Plus Plan.

1974—FIRST department of community services in Oak Park.

1975—FIRST drive-in/walk-in banking center on Lake Street, Oak Park.

1975—FIRST 24-hour banking center in Oak Park and River Forest.

We're proud of our community—that's why we've really put our spirit to work in community achievements. Here's what we've done recently:

- ☐ Funded a plan for a \$12-million redevelopment project—Bishop Mews and Avenue Galleria.
- ☐ Aided in the acquisition of the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio.
- ☐ Developed the unique Frank Lloyd Wright commemorative checks, sales of which benefit the Home and Studio Foundation.
- ☐ Supported plans for an Historic Shopping District in the heart of Avenue-Lake Plaza; the first step is Avenue Bank's building restoration.
- ☐ Erected a time and temperature sign on Lake Street.
- ☐ Installed a community clock at the corner of Oak Park Avenue and North Boulevard; also at the back of the bank building.



New Lake Street Walk-In and 24-HR. Banker



Oak Park's First Drive-In, Back of Bank, Continuously Open Since 1956, 4 Lanes

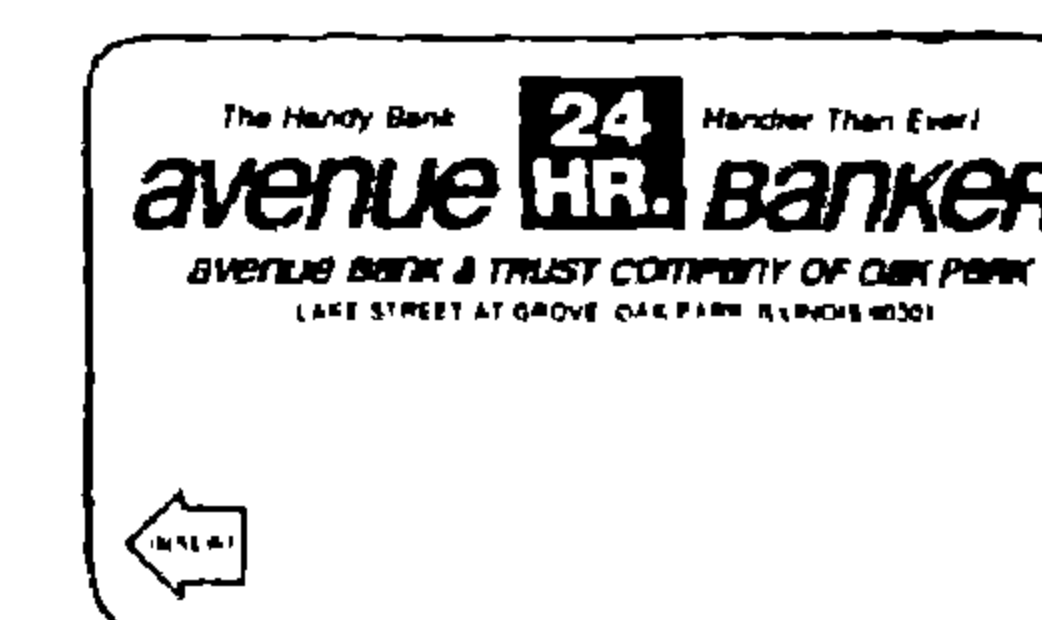
The Avenue Bank spirit is working for you. Progress and achievement mean improved efficiency and added convenience for our customers. They mean support for community projects. They mean we've become a better place for you to bank, a better bank for our community.



New Street Lantern on Oak Park Avenue



In recent months, we've told you about Avenue Bank innovations—changes that have made your banking easier than ever. And, when we make banking a simple pleasure for you, those innovations are worth repeating. **Here are three of them:**



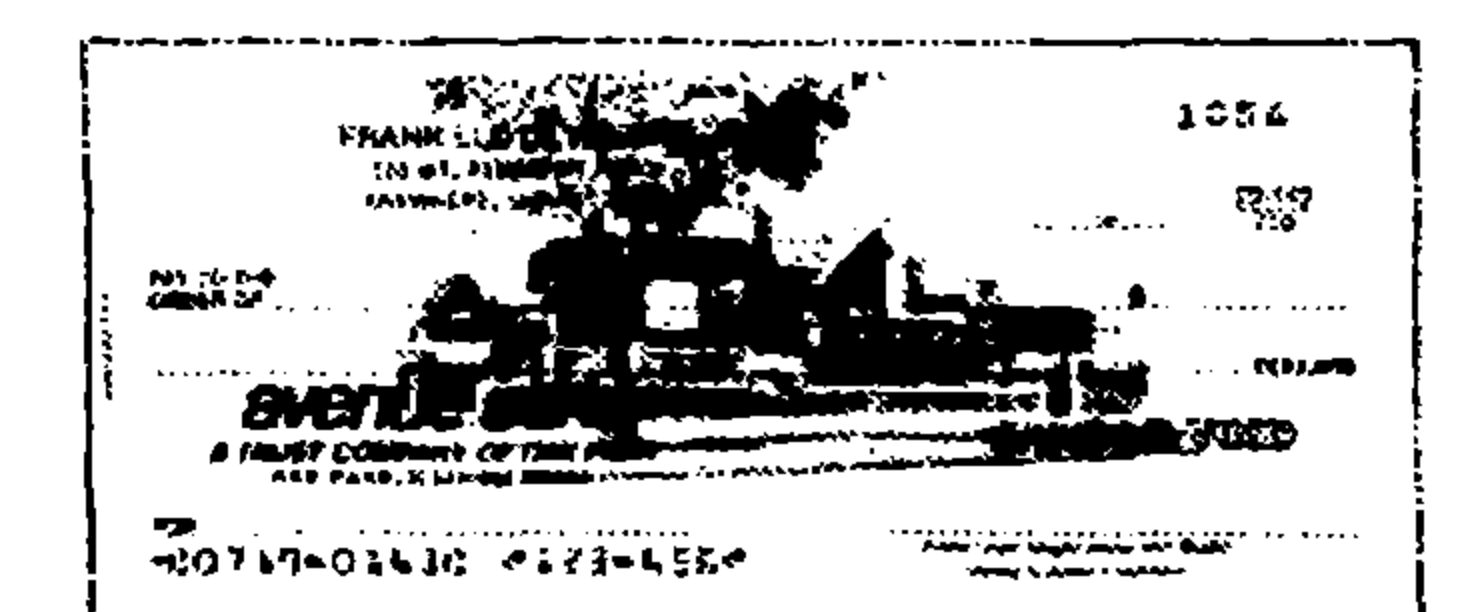
24 HR. BANKING SERVICE, 24 HOURS A WEEK.

Any hour of the day or night Avenue Bank customers can withdraw cash from checking or savings accounts, make deposits, transfer funds, pay utility bills, and make loan payments . . . all automatically. The Handy Bank is handier than ever!



6-PACK PLUS ACCOUNT HELPS YOU GET AHEAD FINANCIALLY.

This modern money package includes free checking, free Travelers Cheques, free money orders and cashier's checks, special Write-Yourself-a-Loan plan, pre-approved auto loan, automatic statement savings, plus optional overdraft check protection and Master Charge card. It all works for you.



THIS IS NO ORDINARY CHECK.

Because Frank Lloyd Wright was no ordinary man. For every standard package of 200 of these exclusive checks you purchase at the same cost as your regular picture checks, Avenue Bank will donate 50¢ in your name to the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation.

Open 24 hours. Your money is as handy as candy at 2 locations!

Could Oak Park make Fun City's mistake?

By KAYE SCHULTZ

Hypothetically, the financial crisis presently being faced by the City of New York could occur in Oak Park. Practically, though, there's little chance that it will.

"Given the same circumstances, anything is hypothetically possible. But the chances of Oak Park defaulting are all but non-existent," village finance director Dean Porter said.

Porter said New York took an approach to fiscal policy that few other municipalities would consider wise.

"New York has a history of deficit spending. They've been warned about it for ten years, and it's finally caught up with them. Oak Park wouldn't make the same mistake; it pays its bills on time," he said.

Oak Park village bonds have a high (AA) rating, meaning the village's ratio of debt to ability to pay is low. In other words, Oak Park has a reputation for paying off its bonds on time, even though the village has put a lot of bonds on the market.

"I don't think any of the danger signals (for default) are present here. Oak Park has never refunded debts (borrowed money to pay off debts) like New York has—that's one thing that got them in big trouble," village

manager Lee Ellis said.

Although the village presently has \$2 million in short term bonds (tax anticipation warrants) on the market, they are paid every year without refunding, Ellis said.

He said the village has avoided relying heavily on programs solely funded by the federal government without guarantee of continuance "because we could be in trouble if funding was discontinued in those cases." Oak Park has also avoided any type of large deficit financing, Ellis said.

Another reason Oak Park can avoid New York's complex problems, according to Ellis, is because policy decisions in the village are made with an eye toward equity for all groups.

"A lot of policy decisions in New York were made under pressure from interest groups. The decisions may have been good politics, but they weren't good management," he said.

There is one piece of fallout from New York's bomb that has caused Oak Park and other municipal bodies to be on their guard, if not shuddering in apprehension.

"There's a possibility of all municipal debt being suspect because of New York's default. Therefore, it could cause a higher interest rate on all bonds," Ellis said.

As direct evidence of such a trend, the City of Chicago's recent attempt to market bonds received just such a response.

"It's hard to say how much it's going on now. You really can't see it until a year later, when you sit back and say, 'That's what was happening,'" Ellis said.

Porter said the interest rate change would only affect Oak Park on future bond sales, and then only if investors in New York bonds were seriously hurt by its default.

"It's hard to say how serious the effect would be; this has never happened before," he said.



Barred church

No, the old building in the background is not being encased in metal beams, but construction on the Oak Park Public library is continuing. The beams are part of the construction extending the second floor of the library. (Photo by George Franzen)

Hyde opposes federal aid to New York city

"The great significance of the New York fiscal experience must be to drive home to all Americans the fallacy of the bottomless cookie jar," Congressman Henry J. Hyde, a member of the House Banking committee said Sunday, Nov. 2.

Congressman Hyde delivered the main address at the banquet of the first annual convention of the International Assn. of Financial Planners meeting in Atlanta, Ga. The Illinois Republican told the convention that "New York's fiscal crisis proves that political leaders can no longer capitulate to every special interest in purchasing their votes and then abuse the borrowing process to defer the inevitable day of reckoning." The Congressman recalled that former New York Mayor Robert Wagner stated in his 1965 budget message, "I don't propose to permit our fiscal problems to set the limits of our commitments to meet the essential needs of the people of the city."

Hyde called Wagner's statement "great politics, perhaps even great poetry," but added, "it has proven to be a disastrous philosophy."

"If we loaned federal

money to New York city or even guaranteed its municipal bonds, we would be forcing the rest of America's taxpayers to subsidize New York's lavish municipal payroll, its irresponsible pension system and we would forever remove any incentive for the rest of state and local governments to keep expenditures equal to revenues."

"Those New York politicians who misled their people into believing the cookie jar had no bottom are the last people we should provide access to the federal printing presses," Hyde said.

"Another dangerous aspect of this mess," Hyde said, "is the erosion of local government. If the federal government is to subsidize, then its regulations, guidelines and bureaucrats will supplant and pre-empt local government. This, on any sizable scale, would be fatal to our concept of federalism."

The reduction of cities and states to the level of federal administrative districts would make our Bicentennial something to weep about rather than celebrate," Hyde concluded.

CBE to canvass River Forest

Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE) will be conducting a door-to-door canvass drive during the week of Nov. 3-7 and a two-day Nov. 8 in River Forest.

CBE is a nonprofit, tax exempt environmental organization with offices in Chicago and Elgin. CBE works on issues affecting

Northeastern Illinois, including pollution, land use, energy and occupational health.

According to Larry Hoellwarth, canvassing director, "CBE successes are completely attributable to the generosity shown by concerned residents of Northeastern Illinois."

Norman Davis

1030 LAKE STREET OAK PARK
Discounter of Men's Nationally Advertised Designer Label Clothing

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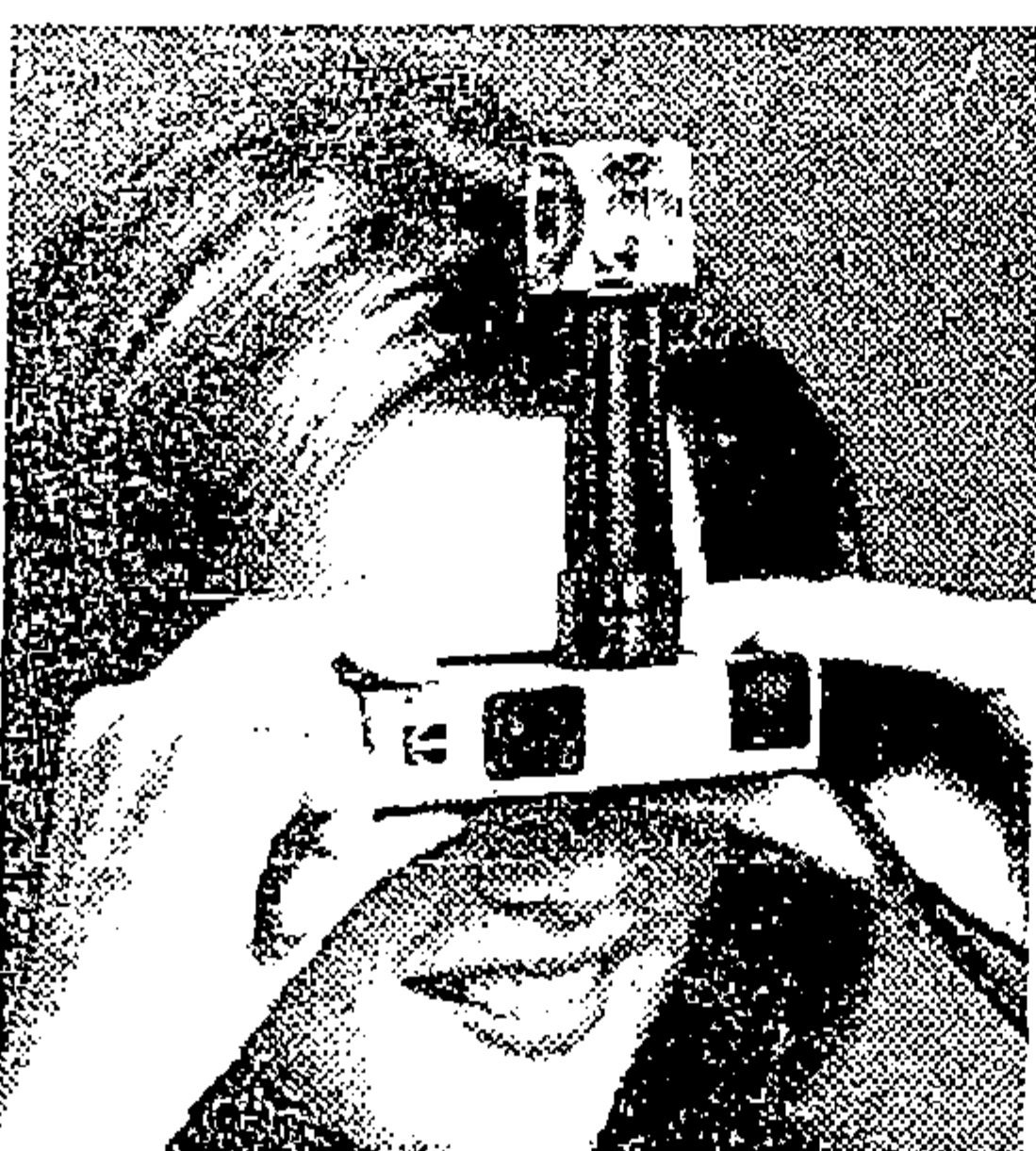
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Take sharp color or black-and-white snapshots—in bright or hazy sunlight, without setting or focusing. For indoor shots, use your extender, pop

on a four-flash magicube and shoot four pictures without changing bulbs.

And remember—you may conveniently pick up your camera at any of six St. Paul offices. Interest on savings is paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal on all accounts, with rates of return the highest allowed by law.

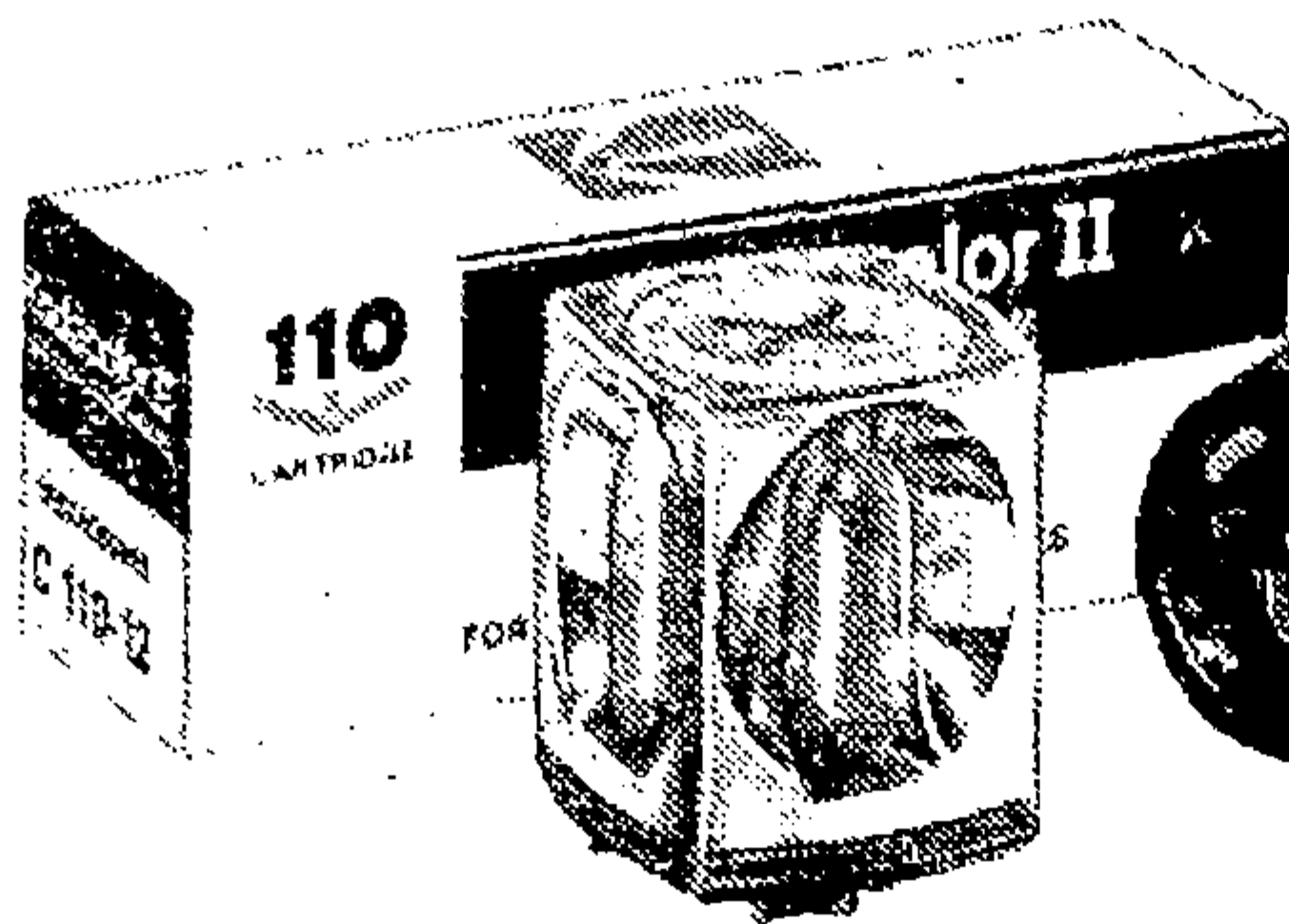
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7¼ %	8.17%	\$1,000	6 yr.
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6½ %	6.81%	\$1,000	1 yr.
5¼ %	5.39%	\$1.00	NONE

On certificates, federal regulations require that earnings on any amount withdrawn from principal prior to maturity will be paid at the current pass-book rate for the period held, less 90 days interest.

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Vets learn to live again at Hines

By GERA-LIND KOLARIK

Harold Nielson, 31, is a paraplegic. Although he cannot walk, he is learning to drive a car.

Peter Paganis, 31, is a quadriplegic, unable to use his arms and legs. Yet he paints pictures of accurate detail from photos.

Alex Kunaold, 19, has one leg. Yet he is building an apartment.

This is nothing new at Hines Veteran Administration hospital. Every year thousands of veterans who are

handicapped are put in medical rehabilitation programs that help give them new skills.

The old concept of rug weaving and pottery making for the handicapped has given way to electric drills, saws for carpentry and drafting boards.

At Hines, a handicapped person is not handicapped, but put into actual work evaluation programs to determine his best abilities.

In a separate area of the hospital are six therapy sections of rehabilitation: manual arts, occupational, physi-

cal, corrective, education and recreation. These areas were created to help patients externalize problems instead of internalizing them.

Therapists have backgrounds in education, psychology work and in physical disabilities.

Doctors prescribe patients to various therapy areas. It is in these programs that patients, who have lost muscular control in parts of their bodies, learn to work with what they have and to regain limited control.

Therapists in occupational therapy work in creating devices to fit a patients' needs. Special card holders or devices with which a patient can pour milk or grasp a book with one finger have been created.

A chin apparatus was made for Peter Paganis which allows him to move his head to paint lines and images.

Edward Miller, chief of manual arts therapy, explained how the realistic approach is given to programs.

"We work for pre-vocation, towards developing work tolerance, and to help patients explore their vocational potential," said Miller.

He also explained compensative work programs, in which firms have veterans perform assembly jobs: fabrication and packaging jobs in the hospital at minimum cost.

Hines bids on the various industrial work including the so-called nuisance jobs. All money received for work goes

directly to the patients who performed the work.

The aim of developing skills for independent functioning is part of the definition of occupational therapy. Patients learn to use muscles again to perform such simple functions as shaving, putting on socks, dialing a phone, writing or typing a letter or grasping eating utensils with a thickly bandaged hand.

Physical therapy works on the toning and activating of muscles by the use of water baths, heat, light or massage.

Corrective therapy works with the patient in gym-like activities. There is a driving section in which special controls are installed on a car steering wheel that allows a patient to hand-operate brakes and steering.

Educational therapy works on academic skills to allow patients to pass high school or college tests.

Recreational therapy includes evening bingo parties and variety shows.

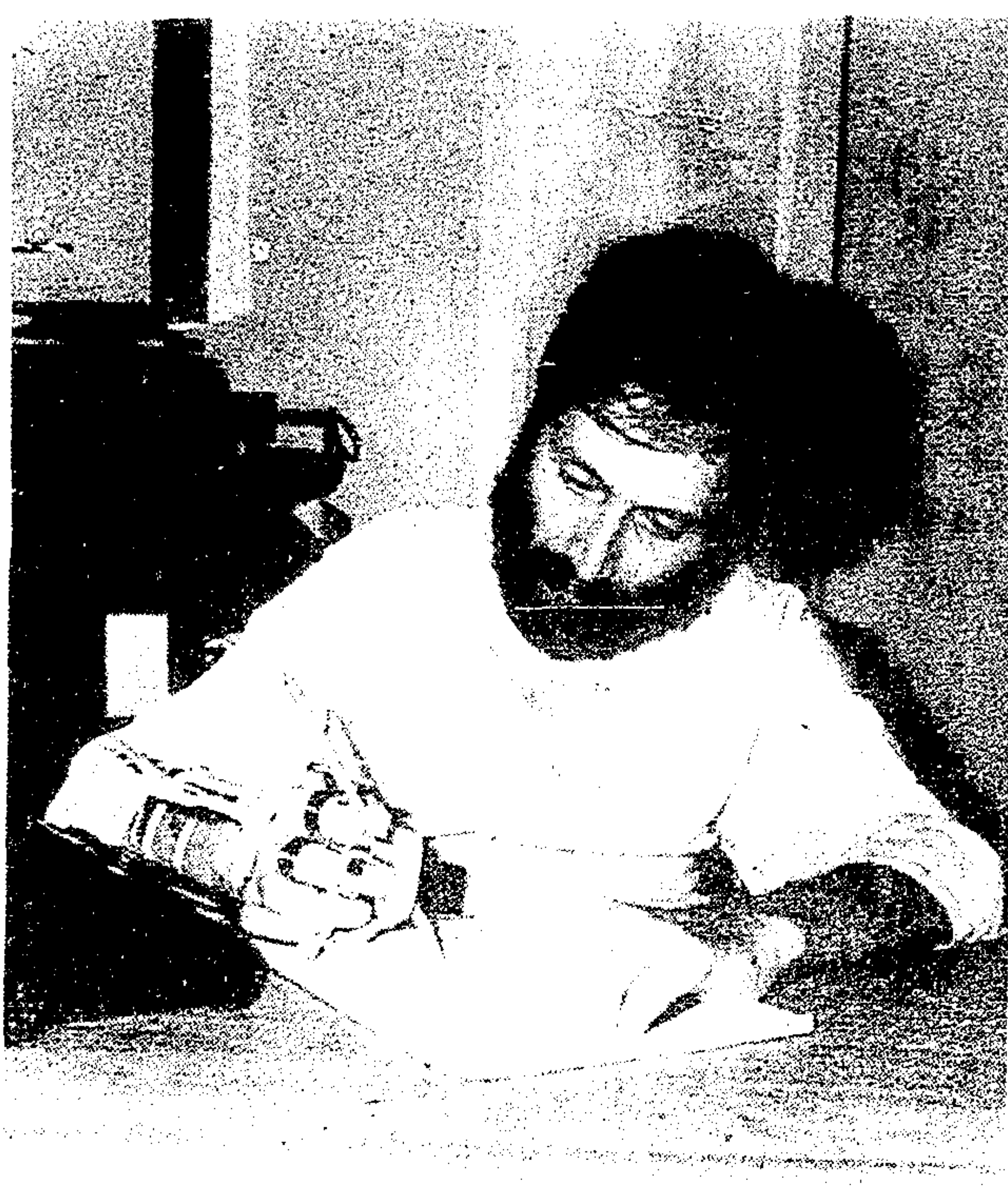
Learning skills and applying them is the new perspective that being handicapped takes on in the '70s. At Hines and other veterans hospitals across the nation, getting people well is just part of the job.

As Miller said, "The world we live in is a realistic one, and so should be the attitudes toward accepting handicapped people. Today people need skills to do things for themselves and for their families."

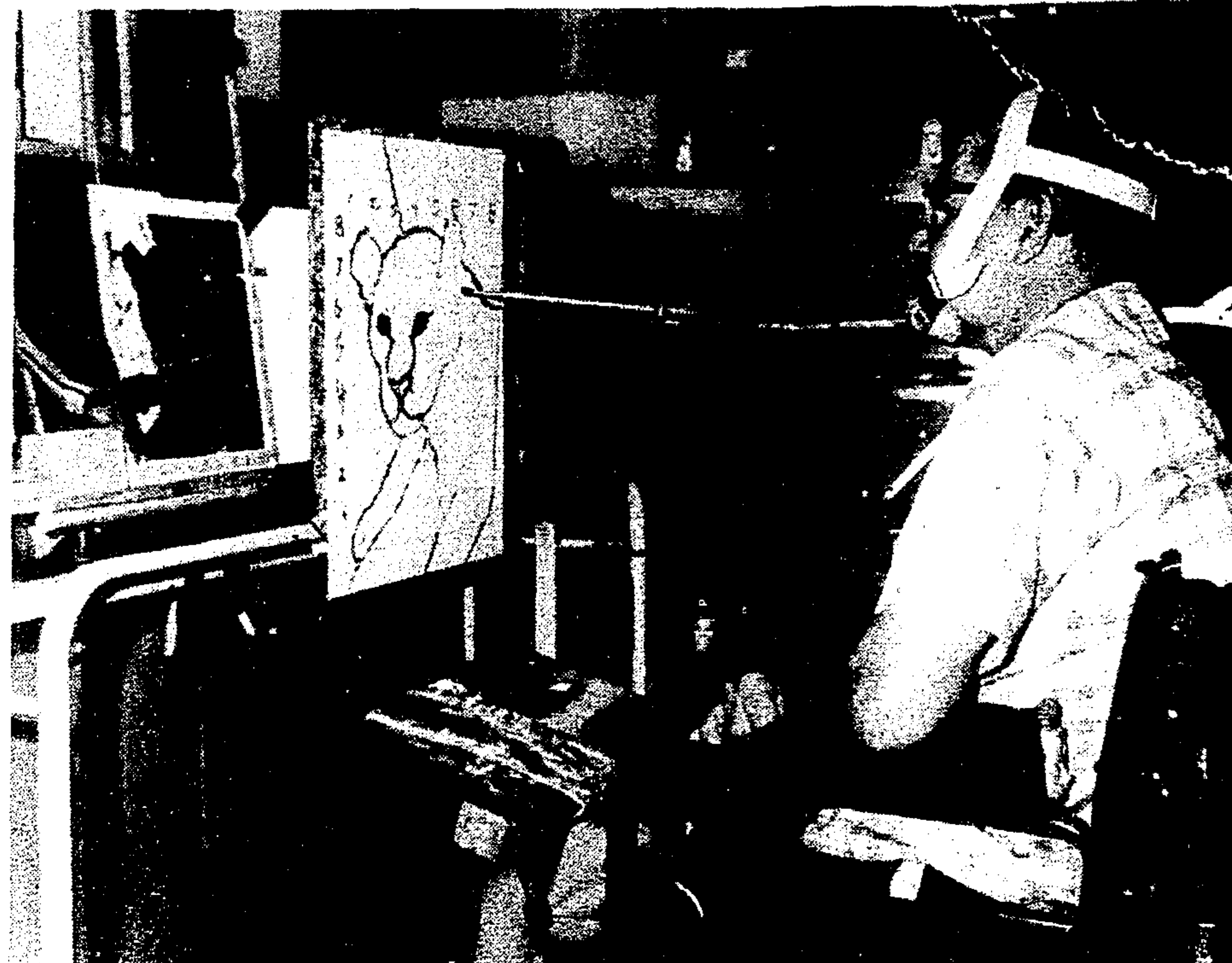
Tuesday, Nov. 11, is the traditional day to celebrate Armistice day. Although the U.S. government designated the last Monday in October as Veterans day, the Oak Park War Veterans council will honor those who served their country on the traditional Nov. 11 date, at 11 a.m., at the Scoville park war memorial monument. This article on disabled veterans at nearby Hines hospital is another reminder of the veteran's role in society. (Photos by Gera-Lind Kolarik)



Harold Nielson, paraplegic, learns to drive a car at Hines hospital.



Richard Russo learns to write using an arm splint at Hines hospital.



Peter Paganis becomes an artist with the aid of a special chin device.

Chagall sends thanks to Linguapolitan staff

The talents of Oak Park and River Forest High school foreign language students have reached across the Atlantic to famed French artist, Marc Chagall. Last year's "Linguapolitan," a foreign language literary magazine, was dedicated to Chagall, whose mosaic in the First National bank plaza is well-known to Chicagoans. A copy of the magazine with original poems, stories, essays and cartoons in various foreign languages was sent to him.

Responding for her aging husband, Mrs. Chagall sent a note to the Linguapolitan staff, says Mrs. Beatrice Soroka, faculty advisor. Translated from French, Madame Chagall wrote:

"I thank you on behalf of my husband for your kind-

ness by which he was greatly touched. Will you please convey to all your students his cordial greetings. With warmest salutations."

The Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. also liked the magazine. In a national competition, "Linguapolitan" won a first place certificate with a score of 985 out of 1,000 possible points, the students learned last week.

The award has been placed in a display in the Student center on "Careers in Foreign Languages."

"Linguapolitan" was started in 1954 to give students a chance to publish their best foreign language writing. Selections include student stories, essays, puzzles, cartoons and jokes.

Last year's student staff of 13 handled all of the typing and art work for the edition and then collated the pages after they came from the printer. Copies were sold for 15 cents.

The staff which put together the award-winning edition included:

Liliam Alvarez, Cominique Bredy, Noreen Hart,

Dr. Olivero speaking to high school faculty

Oak Park River Forest High school teachers will have the opportunity Wednesday, Nov. 5 to listen to the ideas of Dr. James L. Olivero, nationally known educator from California.

Oak Park and River Forest elementary school officials have been invited to join the high school staff to hear Olivero at 2:50 p.m. in the Little Theater. Interested residents who would like to attend are welcome to come, says Robert Ebel, assistant superintendent, who arranged the visit.

Olivero has served as consultant to more than 100 school districts. The breadth of his work and re-


Bruce Henderson, Jose Jimenez, Kathleen Kerr, Kathy McKenzie, Susan Monaco, Elizabeth Newberry, Kathryn Novich, Cornelia Patau, Deborah Shipley, Deborah da Silva.

Faculty advisors working with Mrs. Soroka are Arthur Albores, John Gahala, Robert Meute, Hector Otero, and Violet Zielke.

search ranges from Indian education, multi-media aids, innovation and experimentation in education, shared decision-making, parent-teacher conferences, gifted children and humanizing schools. His publications number nearly 50 and he has served on committees for the U.S. Office of Education and U.S. Senate. What will he talk about today? "With his background and experience, he can talk about anything he wants to and we'll listen," says Ebel.

Olivero is currently the executive director of the Nueva Day school and Learning center, Hillsborough, California.

It's about you



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REPORTS

Join Herkimer the town crower and Cliff Johnson every weekday morning at 7:30 a.m. on WXFH

Gym night at OP-RF

Oak Park and River Forest sixth, seventh and eighth graders are invited to a gym night Friday, Nov. 7, at Oak Park-River Forest High school.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m., the gyms will be open for volleyball and basketball. A swimming pool will also be open. Boys and girls are re-

minded to wear gym shoes and enter through the mall doors on the west side of the school.

Tickets for the gym night are \$1. The activity is a fund-raising activity sponsored by the senior class and proceeds are used for various class activities.

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Take a look at the chart. Maybe it can give you a little better idea of how much an I.R.A. can help you... in terms of dollars and cents.

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Jesus Christ — Superstar?

Priests found network to reach masses

By AUDREY ROSEN

Television has become the apostle of the '70s. For the Catholic church, religious programming on public TV, usually limited to Sunday morning talk shows and an occasional service, has played a limited role in spreading the teachings of the faith.

The few shows that were available for general religious education did not attempt to meet the needs of most viewers, nor was there sufficient feedback to enable networks to create as many programs as might have been desired.

Even if such programming existed, not enough air time would have been available for use — and the public airwaves were not the most convenient outlet for many who would have been receptive to that programming.

All that changed in 1971, when administrators in the Chicago Archdiocese gathered to study the feasibility of forming an instructional television network for the Catholic school system.

"We met to discuss common communications problems," said Father James Moriarty, director of the Catholic Television Network (CTN). "It was decided that the only effective way was to apply for a license for an instructional television fixed service system."

John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of the Chicago archdiocese, appointed Father Moriarty programming coordinator. The new director formulated a four-part plan to recommend to Cardinal Cody, which included:

— A center for the production of videotaped films, filmstrips, slide/sound presentations and audio cassettes of

"I'd rather use this system than use movies," a coordinator for the Catholic Television Network said. "Besides, kids today are very TV-oriented. It gives them a different perspective."

broadcast quality, for which equipment and personnel would be procured to put out a "saleable product."

— The concept of a private, four-channel, color television transmission system.

— The establishment of a media consultation service for the archdiocese with regards to equipment purchases.

— A means of linking the archdiocese to the growing world of cable TV.

A number of clergymen, parish school boards, laity and others involved were contacted and surveyed as to their assessment of the desirability of the proposed CTN. The majority responded favorably. Father Moriarty said that a survey of pastors, for example, taken in late 1971, showed that 105 favored the idea, 5 did not favor it and 38 had no comment.

Through the "New World" newspaper, information regarding the network reached priests and educators. Charts and pictures were included to make potentially confusing communications technology clear to all.

A broadcast facility at 1 N. Wacker dr., Chicago, was built from the general funds of the Archdiocese of Chicago. Individual parishes supplied money for their own equipment, which averaged approximately \$3,000, according to Father Moriarty.

"The Archdiocese arranged to pay for equipment in the case of inner-city parishes which were already on subsidy," said Father Moriarty. "Loans were offered to those who couldn't manage otherwise."

Before the network was "born," Father Moriarty traveled to other educational networks with setups similar to the proposed CTN. Through their recommendations to him and to a media consultant, it was decided that color programming be implemented; that all parishes should

be required to join to save equipment costs and that the programming should not be restricted to schools.

On Jan. 6, 1975, in the former RCA recording studio on Wacker drive, the Catholic Television Network began test broadcasting.

Using the latest equipment ("We're more up-to-date than CBS," said Father Moriarty), and a professional staff with a wide range of experience, CTN beamed live, filmed and videotaped programs to a Sears Tower transmitter, through receiving antennae (and through repeaters for parishes in the far north and south areas) to some 150 parishes.

The network's full range of services was implemented Sept. 15. An educational program schedule has been prepared through June, 1976.

Adult programming, Father Moriarty stressed, is an important aspect of CTN's structure, comprising almost half of the total broadcasts.

News shows, special service programs, series designed for the education of the clergy, instruction for parochial school teachers and parish school board members, and even a weekly "Superintendent's Report" are provided.

The in-service training includes topics ranging from the identification of learning disabilities to how to teach the metric system.

Spanish-language programs and one series highlighting the Polish community and culture are also featured.

Just as influential, however, is the programming directed at children. A total of 55 series are presented in 1600 different segments for school-age youngsters.

"We owe it to our children to have the best that we're capable of giving them," Father Moriarty said. "It's been shown that children retain 87 per cent of what they see and hear simultaneously."

How are programs structured for children in local parochial schools, such as those at St. Celestine's in Elmwood Park, St. Cyprian in River Grove, St. Vincent Ferrer in River Forest or St. Catherine in Oak Park?

Sue Schubert, coordinator of CTN programming at St. Celestine's, was pleased with the flexibility of scheduling the system provided for her classes.

"If any of the times the programs are scheduled don't coordinate with the time schedule I've set up, the network can be requested to show a segment on a free station at a different time," she said.

Miss Schubert explained that her job involved getting program manuals (guides) to teachers, staying in touch with the Loop office when necessary and taking responsibility for correcting malfunctioning equipment.

A typical program manual contains a summary of the TV series, a list of objectives, a set of discussion questions, extension activities, and related reading and viewing suggestions for each set of programs.

For Miss Schubert's 5th and 6th grade social studies classes, a typical series is "This is Our Country," a set of programs about Colonial history. Another series she is using is "Cover to Cover," a reading skills program.

"You can judge the program's effectiveness by the children's response," she said. "If they can comprehend it and be creative afterwards, then it's worthwhile."

"I'd rather use this system than use movies. Many of the films available are out of date or in poor condition," she added. "Besides, kids today are very TV-oriented. It gives them a different perspective."

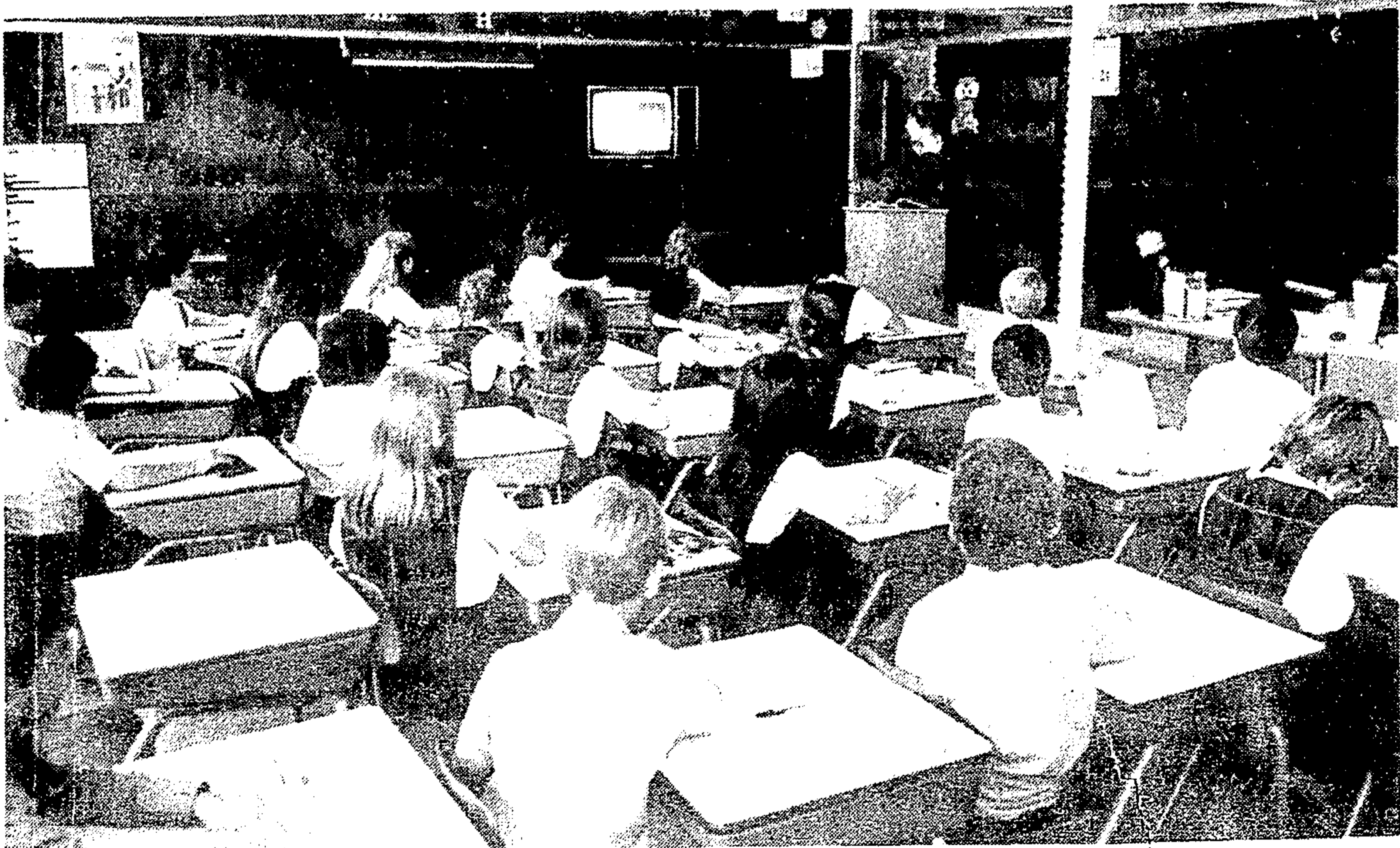
All 5th and 6th graders gather for the social studies program once a day at Celestine's; they are broken up into smaller groups for communications skills.

St. Cyprian school in River Grove has a total of eight TV sets for CTN use. One second-grade class, taught by Mrs. Kathy Harkins, sat attentively around a set while a horseback guitarist related Western lore and led the youngsters in a spirited sing-along.

All eyes were glued to the set during the program; each child responded immediately as the televised "cowboy" encouraged them to keep time with the melody by thumping their desk tops.

"I think the kids really get the message this way," said Donald Colfer, principal of St. Cyprian's. "It's a terrific tool for the teacher."

"It's important that the teachers use TV the way they



On the monitor

Fourth grade students at St. Cyprian school in River Grove watch a lesson on the Catholic Television network about the metric system. The lesson is part of an instructional series of television programs being implemented throughout the Catholic school system.

should, instead of just turning it on and leaving the kids," he stressed. "That hasn't happened so far."

Colfer appeared to have a positive attitude towards use of CTN, and commented that the teachers at St. Cyprian's "were very impressed" with the system.

St. Vincent Ferrer principal Miss Virginia Henry responded similarly, noting that the school had found series on in-service training such as those on identification of learning disabilities and teaching the metric system, particularly useful.

"My question is, will it maintain the momentum it has up to now?" she said. "Everyone that has used it has been satisfied with the quality of the programs presented, but not everyone has used it."

Miss Henry also commented on the fact that certain members of the parish had objected to the network's being "forced" upon the entire system of schools within the archdiocese, though she did not share that feeling.

That feeling is shared, however, by members of the parish of St. Catherine of Siena and St. Lucy in Oak Park. Sister Lenore Mulvihill, coordinator of the West Side network which includes two parishes besides St. Catherine's, said that a lack of dialogue between those implementing the program and the parishioners might have contributed to their negative response.

"People got the idea it was being imposed on them," she said. "If the programming in the future is of sufficiently high quality to attract people to its use, it may be able to overcome that."

"Part of the concern," Sister Lenore said, "goes back to the early days of educational television. Much of the programming was very similar . . . educational television has to do things that can't be duplicated at the local level. It's difficult to compete with programs like 'Sesame Street' or 'Electric Company.'"

Sister Mary Alice Pierce, principal of St. Catherine's, pointed out that CTN is not actually in use there yet, since difficulties with connecting proper antennas and poor reception have delayed installation of the necessary equipment.

Nevertheless, Sister Mary Alice had definite feelings about the implementation of CTN at her parish.

"I believe the whole thing is outdated," she said. "We should have bought into a system of making videotapes and set up a tape library."

"The problem is, that teachers often don't use TV if the program time slots don't fit their schedule," she added. "I don't believe that it's worth the cost. No one was consulted about it at the local level; the decision was put to the pastors, who couldn't refuse. We have so many other things we need right now."

Father John Carolan of St. Catherine's expressed his feeling that the CTN was a "luxury in a time when we need essentials."

"We'll be cooperating as best we can," he said. "Not enough grassroots investigating was made at the educators' level. It seemed like a good idea to those at the top."

Father Carolan, though, agreed that since the network was here to stay, his parish would take advantage of the learning opportunities it offered.

A basic difficulty for St. Catherine's, and for some other parishes, is the shortage of funds for such a system. St. Cyprian received a \$5,000 memorial fund gift to subsidize the CTN at its school; at St. Celestine's, the Parents club's fund-raising efforts paid for their school's equipment. What of parishes without ready sources of funding?

At the moment, there is no easy answer. The CTN is a reality for the Chicago archdiocese, and each school must find a way to finance it, whether parish members have accepted it completely or not.

The novelty of the educational network, however, may be more of a positive nature than it seems. As the CTN grows, it will be able to bend, hopefully to fit the individual needs of parishes in terms of programming and scheduling.

And, perhaps, a truly responsive communications outlet for Catholic schools may be a herald of things to come for educational systems throughout the country parochial or otherwise.

For now, the apostle of the '70s will have to undergo a growth period that will mean increased receptivity and change for the benefit of the Catholic community.



Ghostly fun

Participants (above left) in the Mann Community council Halloween Party had a hot time at Greenfield park. Contest winners were (l to r) Hether Sainsbury, Jonathan Kerhlikar, Jessica Rogers and Justin Hoo-gendoorn. The trick-or-treaters marched in a costume parade (below left) before watching a scarecrow go up in smoke (above).

A night at the races

In search of the easy money

By BARRY BEARAK

Whether you take the last exit to Brooklyn or the gates of Edens to Kenilworth, the simplicity stands up: You put your money down and take your chances — just like everybody else.

Hawthorne or Maywood, thoroughbreds or trotters. Systems, statistics and study. Or maybe just pick a pretty horse. It really doesn't matter. You pump some juice into the blender, the tote board lights up the odds, the horses run counter-clockwise, more people lose than win. You take your chances.

It had been three years since I went to a race track. Back then, I used to play the horses often — usually won small, occasionally lost big.

One afternoon at Arlington Park a horse named List pulled past Star Envoy at the wire. List by a neck — my neck. Star Envoy-to-win was my comeback bet. Instead, I dropped an extra \$50. I couldn't afford it, didn't enjoy it and felt it was time to pull the plug on gambling's electricity.

Returning now to the harness races at Maywood was a bit like a reunion — a lot of curiosity at how I would react to some old surroundings. With me was Eddie the hustler, a friend since grammar school who usually accompanied me before and taught me most of what I know about horse play. Lately, his zeal for the track had dipped, but he still followed the action every day.

Eddie the hustler is a guy who raises abruptness to an art. He answers the phone with "Yeah" or "It's your dime so start talkin'." He drives with a hand on the horn, issuing verbal accessories like, "C'mon lady, that's as green as it's gonna get." On the job, he's studying to be an air traffic controller. Off the job, he's like a dead-end kid searching for a movie.

"... horse racing may be the sport of kings, but it's the occupation of pawns. The hot line to the stock broker, not the bookie, receives smart money's steadiest impulses."

Eddie the hustler still has small 'h' status because he has yet to earn his stripes in Vegas. Four years ago, he took the hefty earnings he'd swabbed from local poker decks and drove off to try the big time. A week later he flew home. He'd even lost his car. Two years later, he tried Vegas again and misplayed the encore to similar results.

As we walked from Winston Park plaza — having parked for free — he questioned the financial integrity of my choosing a career in journalism. "What do you do at this newspaper?"

"I'm the editor."

"Does it pay much money?"

"Nope."

"But you don't care about that, right?"

"Right."

He scoffed at my claim to fiscal asceticism. Eddie considers ideas that stand in the way of making a good buck as beliefs of burden, not intelligence. He says when opportunity knocks, people seem to give up their principles, catch on and cash in. I've often noticed that too.

Upon entering Maywood, chills immediately began embroiling my spine as I pondered playing the fates. Before me was a sprawly assemblage similarly enticed. The clock's foul tick pressured bettors to make their selections for race one, and, nervously, the players twitched about circling data in the official program, analyzing the fidgeting odds, debating aloud with themselves, summoning the confidence to put their money down.

Win, place, show, daily double, \$2, \$5, \$10. There are windows for everything, tellers whose primary language is base ten, nervous lines, inconspicuous guards who land hard on any disruption. The commodity is cash, and flickering fingers trade the bills for pale-colored tickets. By night's end, discarded tickets cover the floor with a scuffed mosaic.

Eddie bought a program, and we agreed to pool \$60. We would consult on the betting, but, in light of his advanced knowledge, he reserved the right of amendatory veto.

We ambled toward the grandstands, eventually settling in the upper domains to study past performances. The official program, like "The Daily Racing Form," is print journalism's foremost (and perhaps only) claim to pure objectivity. It gives the facts; you draw the conclusions. It charts the animal's past six races complete with track conditions, temperature, time, driver, purse and odds. For the nosy, it also gets more personal — parentage, trainer, owner, earnings, color, sex and year foaled.

Eddie scans it like a cartoon; I dive into it like it's Chaucer. To me, six of the eight horses look good. But to Eddie it's all clear, and he moves for the window.

"You forgot your jacket," I said, miffed over his failure to confer.

"If someone wants to steal it, let 'em. That's how I got it."

"Who're we bettin' on?"

"Worthy Street — ten to place."

"Did you look at Senator Berry? Did you look at Shrimp King?" I questioned anxiously.

"Not only did I look at 'em, I talked to 'em," he answered smugly.

I countered, "A lot of gamblers talk to horses but only lunatics get answers."

"Don't worry," he said. "This one's a freebie."

And he was right. From the instant the grandstand lights dimmed for the running of the race, Worthy Street looked safe. As the drivers steered their steeds down the home stretch of the half-mile oval, the crowd, as always, exploded in avaricious passion. Worthy Street, as Eddie promised, led the field, paying a modest \$4 to place but earning us a quick \$10.

Eddie took the triumph nonchalantly, immediately beginning to research race two's line-up, smoking so unceasingly it seemed his index finger was a cigarette.

After a swift perusal, he handed me the program, slid forward in his seat and began studying the inside of his eyelids. I then ruminated over the chart for nearly twenty minutes, and with race time impending, expressed a preference for either the one or four horses.

"Nope, we goota go with the seven-horse," he said. "There's always an obvious pick, and Rebb Ranger is the one."

"I don't like him."

"We'll keep it slim," he said. "Just \$10 to show. He can't blow out entirely."

Rebb Ranger not only blew out, he gusted, gasped and panted.

"Always an obvious pick?" I said sarcastically.

"Stay cool," Eddie soothed. "We'll solve this by hook or crook."

"At the harness races, I'd feel safer with the crook."

Of course, the track's a place where everything is possible and nothing is likely. For one thing, the track and the state snatch 16 per cent off the top of every bet. Of every \$100 tossed hopefully into the parimutuel pool, \$16 automatically drowns.

For another thing, horse racing may be the sport of kings, but it's the occupation of pawns. The hot line to the stock broker, not the bookie, receives smart money's steadiest impulses.

But there's something about the race track that packs an excitement beyond logic and wisdom. Maybe it's the challenge to test one's fate, to risk money against the opportunity to think oneself a winner.

And maybe it's the desire to snap the temporal impera-

beat quickens at the fantasy of stealing a peek-a-boo at tomorrow's race results and returning for a single trespass into pocket-stuffing.

For a while, that's what the hustler and I appeared to be doing. Starting with the third race, we hit four straight winners. The treasury swelled to about \$75 and, since we'd agreed on each pick, a motion for a self-admiration society was on the floor.

"Can I pick 'em? Can I pick 'em?" Eddie kept reciting, intermittently splicing in tales of "... just like the time at Hawthorne when I ..." Gamblers are pathological embellishers at best and psycho-pathetic liars at worst.

While he boasted I looked around at the refuge of luck's capriciousness. As we championed our cause, most of our grandstand peers slumped in their chairs, rubbed their necks, exhaled misfortune and squinted at underweight billfolds.

But my compassion was stunted by self-interest. In mock homage to anti-greed metaphysics, I decided to solve the urge to win by indulging it more fully. Symbolically, I envisioned myself hugging the crap table of the universe, hollering flat-out, "Yes, yes ... I want to be rich. Come to papa, you greenbacks."

"Let's play the exacta," I said, proposing an effort at

gimmick betting which offers small chances and big pay-offs. To win the "exacta", one must select the first two horses in order of finish.

To cut the odds, we bet six combinations. However, that meant more capital outlay and less potential profits. So, gambling instincts aglow, we hedged our initial prudence and upped the ante on our two favorite selections. The total investment nearly emptied our strongbox.

As soon as the race began, each of our horses politely explored the hinterlands. They all ran like they had forgotten something. While the other horses accelerated furiously, every one of our nags lollygagged in galdsome camaraderie.

I looked at the hustler, and he at me. It was a time when one asks for proof that there's life before death.

Stunned, the hustler muttered, "Where are they? Where are they?"

"Well, Eddie the h," I said, "this is where the hot streak hits the fan."

After that, there were moments of solemnity. I tried to trace the confusion, but that only led to terror.

How did we miscalculate so completely? I searched the shadows, trying to locate the error. We lost it. Somewhere between pattern and motive, logic and greed, self-control and blind wampum-lust we lost it.

"Gee, and I had already planned how to spend the money," I confided. But Eddie was silent.

I slumped in my chair, rubbed my neck, exhaled misfortune and began to examine the next race.

Finally, Eddie asked, "You really studyin' that thing?"

"At this point, I'm not sure if I'm studying it or it's studying me."

"Then let's blow this popstand."

The walk to the car was long and doleful. Breaking the silence, I shrugged, "Well, actually we both won about 75 cents apiece if you don't count the two bucks it cost to get in."

Eddie, in a rare exchange of cockiness for sagacity, said, "I always feel like I've won as long as I come out of there with my head still on."

And, heads fastened, we drove off.

The next night I wrote the story; he went back and won \$80.



Maywood Park: "Most of our grandstand peers slumped in their chairs, rubbed their necks, exhaled misfortune and squinted at underweight billfolds."



FRED HARVEY INDIAN by Fritz Scholder

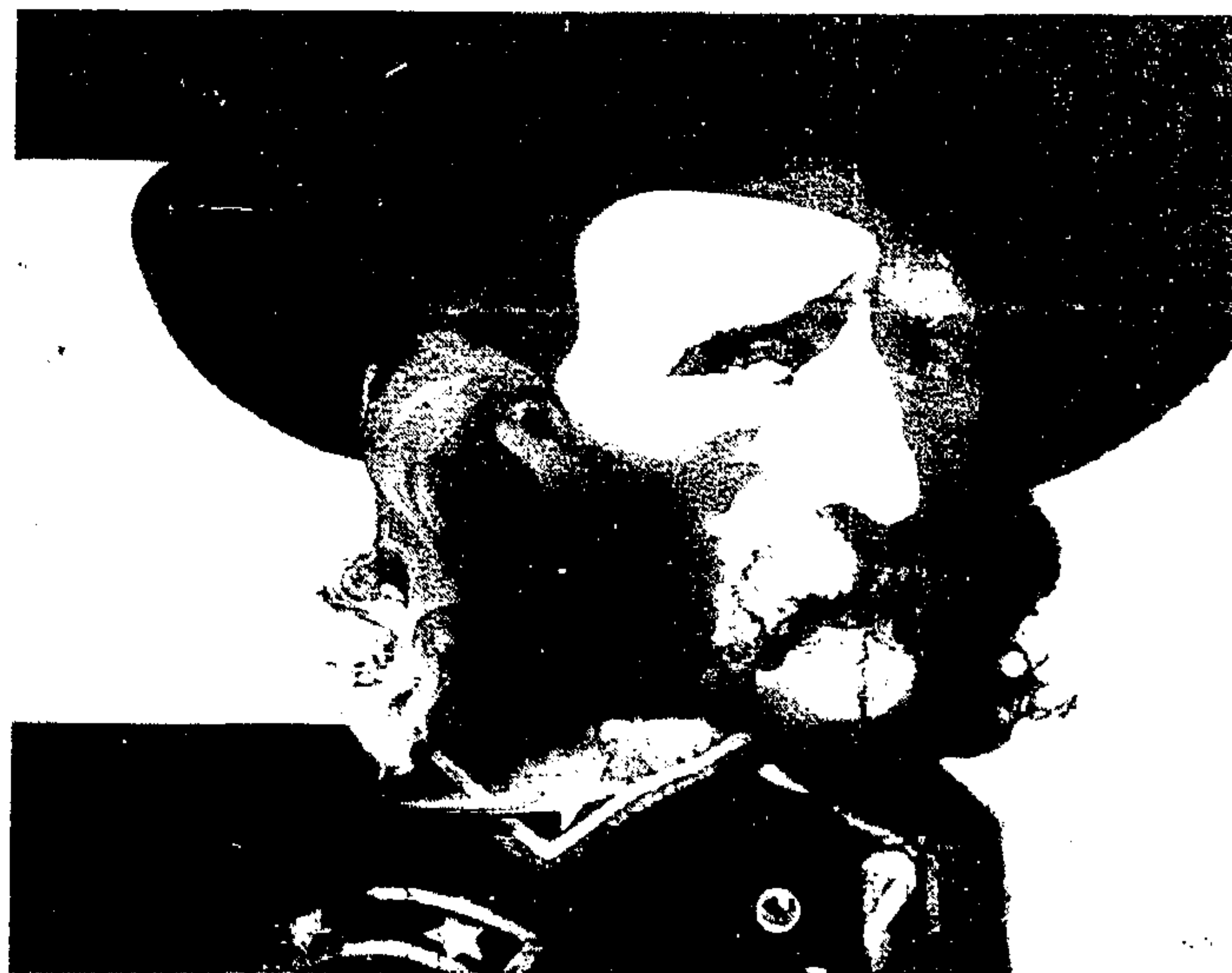


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Monte Carlo comes to St. Giles

St. Giles Guild will present their second annual Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1040 Linden. Co-chairman, Bill and Eileen Eyon and John and Joyce Finan promise this year's affair will be bigger and better with over 30 games of chance, 3 big auctions and 6 horse races. \$1,500 in cash prizes will also be awarded in the Grand Raffle which will be held at 11 p.m. and the winner need not be present. Admission is \$2.50 per person and entitles you to \$1,000 centennial money. You may also pre-purchase your ticket and earn a bonus of \$100 centennial money. To pre-purchase contact Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Becker, 460 Lenox, 389-6239. This is the one fund-raising event the Guild sponsors during the year. All proceeds to go support various parish projects.

Business women's club

Recognizing that November is United Nations month as well as the coming Bicentennial celebration the finance committee of the Oak Park chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club has arranged an appropriate program for their dinner meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the Oak Park Arms. Morris Buske, chairman of the Oak Park Bicentennial commission will discuss "Who we are and what the Spirit of '76 celebration is about." Melinda Ulveling, chairman of the finance committee will introduce Buske. The public is invited and dinner reservations can be made by calling Carol Mellon, 386-1646 before Nov. 10.

Senior Sages

The Senior Sages of St. Catherine-St. Lucy parish will sponsor a Day of Reflection for senior men and women on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Rectory meeting room, 38 N. Austin Blvd. The day will be conducted by Sister Glorianna Bednarski, R.S.M., a member of the Liturgical Board for the Archdiocese of Chicago. Fee for the day is \$1 and refreshments will be served. Reservations are urged by calling Mary Scalford, 848-6618 or Mary Fuller, 848-8048.

Village Players' annual musical

The Village Players will present this year's "Broadway Toppers" at their Studio Theatre, 441 South Blvd. on Fri-

day and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and reservations may be made by calling 383-9829.

"Broadway Toppers" is the Players annual musical revue and this year's edition is a sparkling blend of musical numbers from shows including "Follies," "A Little Night Music," "Sugar," "Irene," "Gypsy," and "Applause." These two performances are open to the public and the production is also available to clubs, organizations and groups as entertainment for their meetings, banquets and fund raising events. For more information regarding the booking of the show for your group call Miss DeMuynek at 383-7220.

Senior Citizens' bazaar

The Senior Citizens Center of Oak Park and River Forest will hold their annual Holiday Bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mills House. Choose original Christmas gifts from a large selection of knitted and crocheted goods and needlepoint. Members of the Center's woodworking, painting and lapidary classes will also offer their handiwork for sale. White Elephant items as well as home baked goods will also be available.

Hawthorne PTO flea market

Hawthorne school PTA will hold a Flea Market in the school's mini-gym on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tables will be rented for \$2 and everyone is urged to limit their sale items to winter goods such as sports equipment, games, books, clothing, boots, etc. For more information call Fran Whigam at 386-4441 or Alice Lemme, 383-8172.

Therisians vDay of Reflection.

The Oak Park-River Forest Therisians will hold their annual "Day of Reflection" on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at St. Edmund's Social Hall and church, 188 S. Oak Park ave. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The day will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Foley, S.J., son of Theresian member Mrs. John Foley. Members will bring their own lunch and coffee will be served. Donation for the day is \$1.50. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Glen Wessies, 175 N. Kenilworth,

Oak Park. For more information call 848-5783 or 369-9280.

Annual Thank Offering

The Women's Society of the First United Church of Oak Park will hold their Annual Thank Offering meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. at South Center. A speaker from the Presbyterian Home will give a slide presentation and members are urged to bring canned goods for Erie Neighborhood House and warm clothing for their Thrift Shop. The evening division of the Society will also meet on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Center Church

house. Rev. Barry McCullough will speak on "Understanding of Self-Development in Missions."

Village players

The Village Players will hold open auditions for their production of "Veronica's Room" on Monday, Nov. 10 and Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in their theatre, 441 South Blvd. The play, a gothic thriller by Ira Levin who also wrote "Rosemary's Baby" has a cast of four, two men and two women, and performances are scheduled for five weekends starting January 9.



A hospital?

Staff and patients at Oak Park's West Suburban hospital wouldn't have been recognized as such on Oct. 31. To celebrate Halloween, (L-R): Horace Sanders, patient; Zoe Morrissey, head nurse, Mildred Sanders, wife of Horace; and Karol Becker, nurse, dressed up the kidney dialysis unit with their costumes. (Photo by Keith Swinden).

Opera auditions set for 'Bobby'

Auditions will be held Nov. 8 and 9 to fill chorus positions in the contemporary American opera "Bobby", composed by William Messner of Oak Park.

The idea of the story is based on "Letter from a G.I.", a poem by Kathy Schott, also an Oak Parker, and the music is a combination of Puccini, Bernstein and Vaughn Williams. The final scene of the opera is in a church and there will be a church choir of at least 50 voices.

"The music is very opulent and glorious, and will be challenging to the finest of singers," said Messner who has a vocal studio in Oak Park.

The world premiere of "Bobby" will be Jan. 8, 1976 at the Little Theater of Oak Park-River Forest High school to a private audience by formal invitation. This will be followed by public performances Jan. 9, 10 and 11.

"All performances will be

recorded, the best of which will be made into one complete performance," said Messner. "This will be made into a two-record set and will be available to the performing company."

For an audition appointment or information, call William Messner at 848-6558, day or evening.

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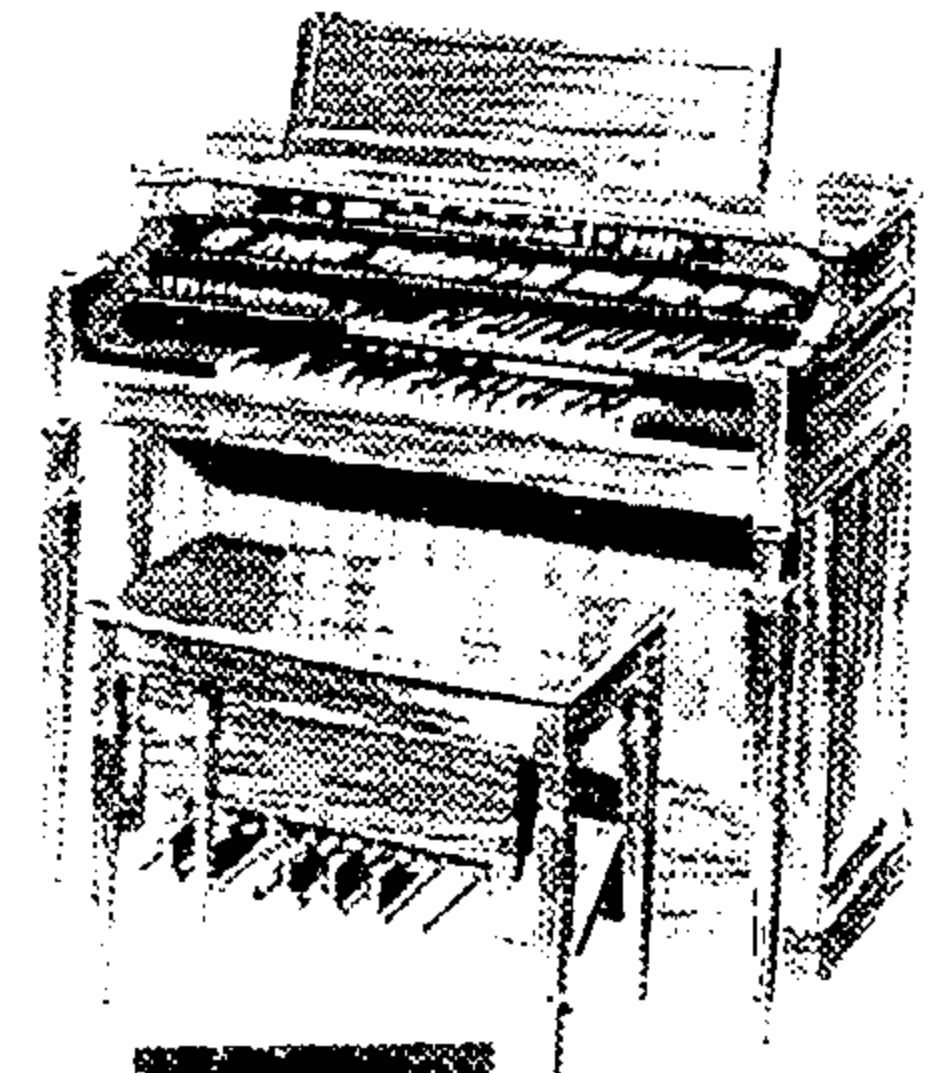
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Oak Park Huskies sic Bulldogs in rip-snorting football finale

By TOM HANSEN

Saturday's chilly, damp weather gave witness to the Oak Park Huskies' hottest day of the year.

The Huskies, usually content to score two or three times and win or lose by a couple of points, amassed 361 total yards and translated that into six touchdowns and 44 points.

Owen Beacom's steam-engine running and Jeff Herner's 120-yard rushing effort paced the Huskies to their fourth win in a row, a season-ending 44-30 thumping of Riverside-Brookfield.

The Oak Park defense, stingy the previous eight games, had its hands full with the explosive Bulldogs. Quarterback Dale Stirek picked the Oak Park defense apart with pinpoint passing and deft ball-handling on the play-action sweeps and pitchouts.

Oak Park's Beacom and Riverside-Brookfield's Bill Choutka saw their head-to-head confrontation for league scoring honors ruined by a bruising tackle that sent Choutka to the showers. The Bulldogs scored 30 points without him, but Beacom scored four times to wrap up the title.

The game opened the way all Oak Park games opened this year: The Huskies were seven points behind after two minutes of play. Stirek moved the Bulldogs 60 yards in four plays, two on the ground and two via the air. The second pass scored, and Ron Tuider's kick gave the Bulldogs their seven-point spread.

The Huskies were on the scoreboard three minutes later and the day's festivities were underway. A

flubbed pitchout kept the Huskies behind, 7-6, but there would be more points to come.

After four minutes of play, 11 offensive plays and 13 points, the pattern of the afternoon was set. Stirek could pass for big gains; the Huskies could run at will. The game opened big and stayed big for almost three hours.

After Oak Park's score, the Huskies sacked Stirek and Mike Maenza came up with the ball. Then Choutka forced Beacom to fumble, and the Bulldogs again had possession. But only for one play. Derek Brewer intercepted Stirek's pass for the third turnover in a row. It was that kind of game, too.

Still in the first quarter, Stirek engineered an 80-yard march, scoring the touchdown himself from two yards out. The extra-point kick was good, and the Bulldogs were on top, 14-6.

The Huskies took the ensuing kickoff and set to work on their seven yard-line after a clipping penalty. Aided by clipping penalties and Beacom's running, the Oak Parkers put together a time-consuming drive that tied the score midway through the second quarter.

It was the end of the scoring for the half, but not of the action. The solid hitting of the two clubs infuriated spectators, who loudly booed the officials' failure to remove any player with the temerity to make a tackle without first requesting the ball-carrier's permission.

Fifteen plays after the second-half kickoff, Beacom bulled behind Steve Brady and Marcos Blanco for the last two yards and a touchdown. The

Huskies faced two fourth-and-inches situations and converted both, as they used over half the quarter on the drive.

Stirek and company came right back with a nifty pass, one that worked for a touchdown earlier. But Derek Brewer of the Huskies stepped in front of this one and raced for a quick six.

Brewer sidestepped Stirek and Ralph Napel en route and converted a nice interception into a touchdown and a free dinner, won on a bet with assistant coach Jack Kaiser. After the game, Kaiser asked Brewer where he wanted to go to eat. Brewer, slapping coach Frank Wodziak's shoulder, suggested "Old Warsaw."

The Huskies were on top, 30-14, with four minutes left in the third quarter. Stirek, the irrepressible Bulldog quarterback, passed 40 yards to bring R-B to within eight points, 30-22. Now there were three and a minutes in the quarter.

Jerry Stella captured a Bulldog fumble on the Oak Park 39 at the end of the quarter. His recovery set up Beacom's two-yard plunge seven plays later. With 10 minutes left in the game, the Huskies again had a 14-point lead. Stella wasn't finished yet. On the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff, Stella grabbed a Stirek pass deflected by Blanco and wormed his way to the 13 yard-line.

The Huskies could not score and the Bulldogs took over on the Oak Park 30 yard-line. Stirek drilled passes that found the receiver in the open and soon the Huskies were de-

fending their goal. The proud defense, so solid all year long, repelled three runs into the line but could not contain the best quarterback they have seen this year. Stirek sneaked in from the two-inch line to again pull within a touchdown of the Huskies.

With only four and a half minutes left in the game, both teams knew the Bulldogs' kickoff would be an onside attempt. Tom Gajewski held on the ball for Oak Park, and the Huskies had great field position.

Three plays later, Jeff Pearsall ran a broken play into a first down, and on the next play, Beacom swept left end for the final 18 yards and his fourth touchdown of the afternoon.

Two minutes later the season was over.

The heart-breaking losses from early in the season were forgotten after the game. These Huskies had won four in a row, pulled their season mark to 5-4 and scored more points than they had all season. They were happy with the victory and the coaches were proud.

"Congrats," said defensive coach Kaiser. "You fellas are fine." The other coaches agreed: It was a team that never quit.

"You kept your pride — after a faulty start you didn't quit," said head coach Ed Zembal.

"Today was Parents' Day," he continued, "and you can be sure your parents are proud of you kids. You gave them a great game today and you redeemed yourself after the early games."

"Now don't forget to turn in all your equipment!"



Left to right: Frank Wodziak, Jim Brown, head coach Ed Zembal and Tom Lynch. "The heart-breaking losses from early in the season were forgotten after the game...The coaches were proud." (Photo by Keith Swinden)

Friars 0-for-1975 with loss to Rams

By MIKE ROMANO

Fenwick coach George Badke slumped against the locker-room door, his head bowed and the frustration of yet another loss etched in his face. His players and assistant coaches had already solemnly filed past and into the waiting bus after absorbing their ninth straight defeat — a 16-8 decision at the hands of the Gordon Tech Rams.

But the 29-year-old head coach was left to field the questions and explain, defend or otherwise reflect on the conclusion of a winless football season.

"We have never really been able to field a team that could physically match any of the teams that we've played this year," Badke said.

"We've played some very good games, though, and this team should be given a lot of credit. They were outmatched out there today, but they hung tough for the whole game, and they can keep their heads up."

In the first half of Sunday's game at Oak Park Stadium, the Friars played tough enough to force three Ram turnovers and take an 8-0 lead into the locker-room at halftime. And for the large Senior Fathers' Day crowd, it seemed that perhaps Fenwick would wind up salvaging something from the disappointing season.

Fenwick's 8-0 bulge came on the strength of a one-yard touchdown hurdle by fullback Kevin Prendergast

and a bootleg-keeper by quarterback Tony Garippo for the two-point conversion.

The 80-yard drive was highlighted by some unusually wide-open offense, including two long pass completions. The key play was a 39-yard strike from Garippo to Roger Dobry that gave the Friars a first-and-goal at the Gordon Tech 5. From there it was four running plays to paydirt.

Fenwick held the lead until the middle of the third period, when Gordon Tech scored its first TD on a seven-yard jaunt by halfback Pat Farrell. QB Wally West deadlocked the contest with a successful two-point conversion rush.

Early in the fourth period, West connected with split end Jim Benduha for a 25-yard touchdown pass. His two-pointer to Kevin Dietz gave the Rams the eight-point lead they would never relinquish.

Fenwick's failure to capitalize on first-half opportunities proved to be disastrous in the end. Incredibly, in a span of eight minutes, the Friars recovered three Gordon Tech fumbles in enemy territory, but failed to score a point.

The first turnover came on the kickoff immediately following Fenwick's only touchdown drive and gave the Friars a first down at the Ram 25. But four plays and two yards later, the Rams took over on downs. Gordon Tech ran just one play before Fenwick forced a second fumble in less than two minutes, but an inter-

ception of a Garippo aerial neutralized that break.

The parade of turnovers continued with yet another Ram fumble at the midfield stripe, but it turned out to be another wasted opportunity in a string of Fenwick failures. A score after any of the Gordon Tech gifts could have given the Friars a commanding 16-0 edge and totally altered the Ram ground-control game plan. As it turned out, Gordon Tech ran down the clock in its two long touchdown marches and maintained a leisurely offensive pace.

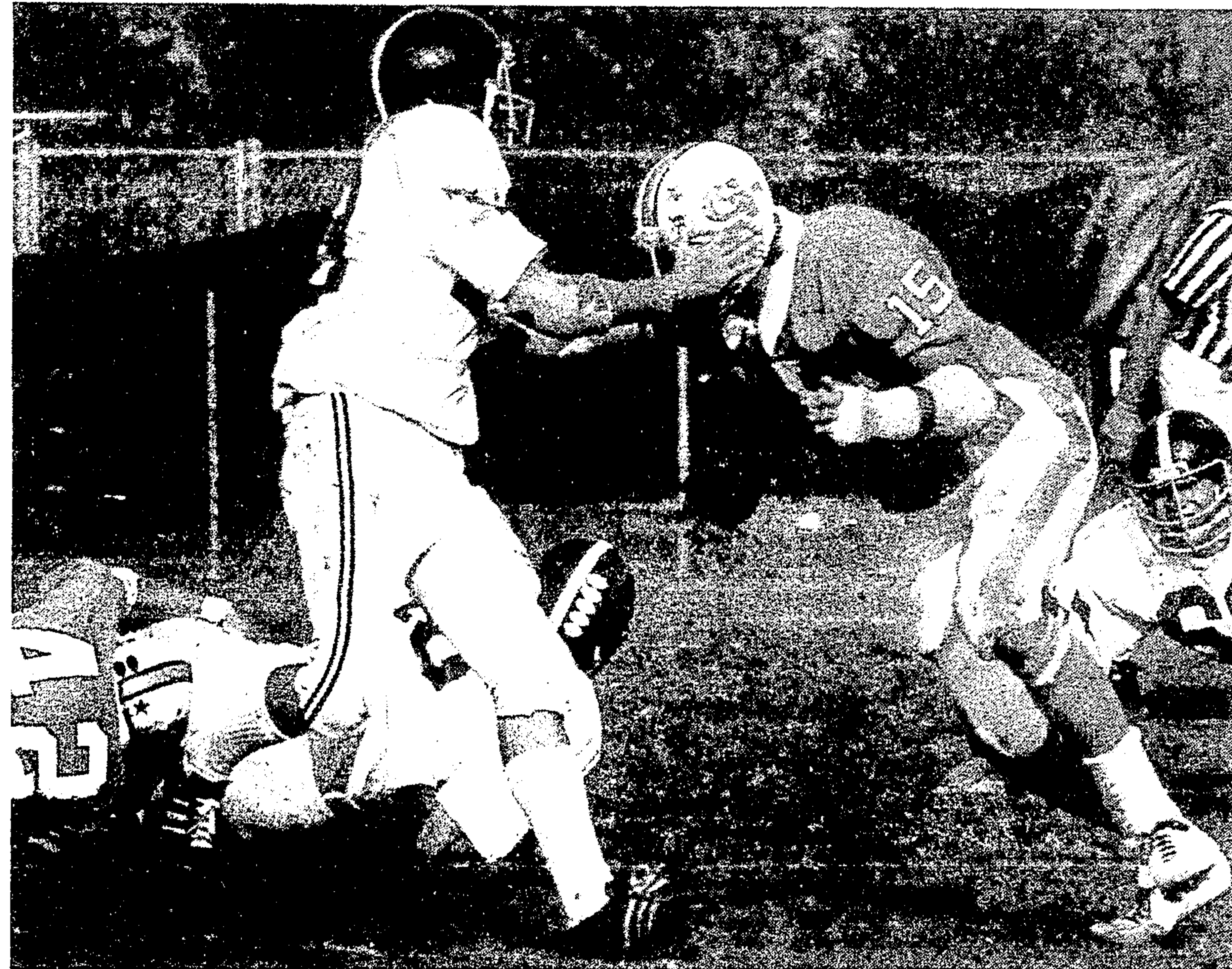
Badke blamed himself for the first-half failure.

"The three missed opportunities were the ball game," he said. "But not scoring, well, that was my fault, not the players'. I admit I made a couple of bad calls, and the breaks just weren't going our way."

Very few big breaks have found their way to the Fenwick side this entire year, and that sad fact is reflected in the 0-9 record. Now the coaches have a period of re-evaluation and a nine-month rebuilding program to consider.

"We simply have to get some good football players at this school," Badke said. "At this time I'd say we have about 12 good football players in the whole school."

"But I'll say one thing," he added. "With the type of guys we've had, I give them a lot of credit. A lot of lesser kids would have quit long ago, but they didn't. Our system is a good system, and they believe in it to the end."



Trac II?

Does Gordon Tech's Steve Otis have a "perfect Trac II face" under that helmet? Roger Dobry of Fenwick wants to touch-test and be sure during Sunday's action at Oak Park Stadium.

Friars, Huskies fall in state water polo

By TERRY KELEHER

When dog bites man, that's life. When man bites dog, that's news.

When Fenwick wins at water polo, the story is not told in headlines. After all, think we scribes, what else is new? Going into Friday night's match with Mount Carmel in the state championship tournament at Glenbrook North, the Friars had won 144 (you read it right) water polo contests in a row.

But when the Caravan, whom Fenwick had beaten only a week before for the Catholic League title, ended the Friars' streak with a 17-16 overtime upset, even the Chicago Daily News reported: "Fenwick sunk at 144." Such are the exigencies of the newspaper biz.

"That record finally got to us," said Fenwick coach Hal White. "It's too much pressure for high school kids to play under. I said before the tournament it'd be easier on us if we lost once in a while. I just wish now we'd gotten the losing out of the way at the beginning of the season."

Mike Vlamis, the state's leading scorer, paced the Caravan with 10 goals, including the winning tally in sudden death. Bryan Herne topped Fenwick with eight. A new wrinkle in the Mt. Carmel offense lured several Friars into foul trouble, and Joe Wendt, Fenwick's captain and offensive main man, fouled out of the game.

"They were just too big and strong for us to stay with them man-to-man," said White of Mt. Carmel.

The state tournament, an invita-

tional meet not officially sanctioned by the IHSA, was far from a wipe-out for Fenwick. Four Friars — Wendt, Jeff Wimer (a junior White calls "possibly the best player in the state"), Dick Wallace and deep-end goalie Russ Curry — were named to the all-tourney team. Also heartening to White was the way his Friars rebounded from the skein-snapping defeat.

"Sure, there were tears after the loss," White said. "But then we went right back out in the last two games and played the way we're capable of playing. We beat Brother Rice 10-5 and Evanston 12-1. That's the kind of team we really are."

According to the morning line, if the Friars faltered at Glenbrook, Jim Lock's Oak Park-River Forest Huskies were a good bet to ascend the throne. But Carmel, the state's second-rated team, rallied to beat the third-ranked Huskies in Saturday night's championship tilt.

"We were up 10-7 going into the last period," Lock said. "All we needed was a goal or two to put it away, but we just couldn't score."

Bob Hahn, Oak Park's most prolific scorer with 70 goals going into the tournament, notched five against the Caravan. Paul Eckenroed had three. Oak Park too had foul miseries, committing 25 misdeeds to Carmel's 15.

Before bowing to the Caravan, the Huskies defeated Loyola, Glenbrook North and St. Viator. Oak Park closed the season with a mark of 18-6, five of its losses coming at the hands of Fenwick and Mt. Carmel.

"We dominated everybody except Carmel and Fenwick," Lock said. "We won one and dropped two against Mt. Carmel, and all three games were decided by one goal."

Lock has high hopes for his 1976 water polo team, with five of his starting seven scheduled to return.

"We did great this year, considering the young, relatively small team we had," he said.

Reminded that his Fenwick team would open next season riding the crest of a new, two-game winning streak, White moaned in mock dismay.

"God, I don't want to hear another word about streaks," he pleaded.

OP Boys win title

The Oak Park-River Forest Boys' Football Varsity captured its third consecutive George Halas League championship Sunday by defeating Elmhurst, 28-8.

Tom Polk opened the scoring with a drive up the middle from the 20. Ken Johnson quickly followed with another of his sweeps and put the score at 12-0. Polk ran for

Oak Park's third touchdown, and the fourth came on a pass from Don Cundari to Ray Siegel.

The "Little Huskies" closed the season with a 7-1 record.



Air show

Fenwick quarterback Tony Garippo launches an air strike before an enthralled Gordon Tech rooting section. Kevin Prendergast (partially obscured by Garippo) gets set to block the onrushing Steve Otis. Garippo's long passes, hardly commonplace in the Friar offense, led to Fenwick's first-quarter touchdown. (Photos by George Franzen)

Eagles beat Glenbard in final

By TIMOTHY MCSHANE

It isn't often that a coach can be as magnanimous as Jack Leese was Saturday afternoon. And the East Leyden fans weren't far behind in showing their good graces.

Here's the situation. The Eagles lead 28-25 in the final game of the season. Quarter back Bob Ryza, in his ninth game at the helm of the triple-option offense, rolls to his left and pitches to Phil Pupillo just before going down under a barrage of Ram defenders. Pupillo skirts left end, spins past two tacklers and sprints 44 yards for a touchdown. Apparently.

The score, which would have put the Eagles on top 34-35, is called back because of an illegal block at the line of scrimmage. No outcry from Leese, Pupillo, the Eagles or the fans. The rules are maintained in Franklin Park and East Leyden wins with them.

Two plays later Ryza fakes a handoff to bulldozer Mark Rottman. The officials follow Rottman into the line where he is apparently stopped for no gain. A whistle blows while Ryza, who's had the ball all the while, scampers 44 yards for the score. For the second time in less than a minute, an East Leyden touchdown is called back.

Leese quietly informs the officials that, forsooth, a mistake has been made. Lo and behold, officials, you have been deceived. The man you saw tackled did not have the football. But, alas, we know you are human. No one demands that officials be infallible.

Again there is no uproar. The Eagles have faith in themselves. Their superb defense, headed by the fierce pass rush of Don Neuzil, Kurt Bankson, Bob Montgomery, David Kray and Greg Valle, stops Glenbard cold through the final period.

With 47 seconds left in the game, Rottman finally secures what has truly been the Eagle's due, their fifth touchdown. At long last the score reads 34-25, and East Leyden has wrapped up its sixth victory of a sterling season.

"Well, they're all great wins," Leese smiles afterward. "But some are greater than others." He ducks his head into the officials' quarters and laughs. "We won this one in spite of you guys."

To be sure East Leyden won six games this season in spite of a lot. The senior Eagles won a grand total of one game as freshmen. But put through Leese's learning fire, they came within two games of the Des Plaines Valley championship as a varsity unit.

"As it turns out, we may be a yard away from the state playoffs," Leese said without remorse. "There's probably going to be a 7-2 team in there somewhere. But we're not disappointed."

As it turned out, Hillcrest managed to make the playoffs with a 4-5 slate, while East Leyden, which was defeated soundly only once this season, closed out at 6-3, 6-2 in league play.

There was modest rejoicing everywhere in the East Leyden dressing room after this one, though. The Eagles let the league crown, which they have worn for five years, slip away this year. But Willowbrook, the heir apparent since 1973, had to assemble one of Illinois' best teams to wrangle the top prize from East Leyden.

The Eagles had fierce and gutsy line play this year from Tom Vollman, Mike Caronti, Steve Wall, Bankson, Montgomery, Neuzil and Valle. They had bright leadership from Bob Ryza. They had two-way brilliance from backs Phil Pupillo, Mark Rottman, Ken Arneson, John Lynn, and

Jim Overton. Don Thurman's punting may have been one of the most effective weapons in the league.

Lou Falco, a 5-11, 156-pound senior, handled blocking chores at end all season long, flashing now and again his talent at pass receiving. He was Ryza's number one target when the Eagles chose to stun the opposition and throw.

On Saturday, Jim Finnerty, one of Ryza's back-up signal callers, got a call to start on defense and several Rams are still licking their wounds from the beating Finnerty gave them.

Senior Brian Kroger, who had been lost for several games with an injury, came back in the finale to bruise his way up the middle and around end enough times to make the opposition wonder if there was any end to the Eagle running stock.

"Mark Rottman was outstanding... Bob Ryza was sensational... Don Neuzil did a great job on both offense and defense," Leese beamed at the end of the 1975 season. "This senior class is a fine one."

As for the returning Eagles, "I'm looking forward to having everyone of our underclassmen back," Leese said. And he certainly should.

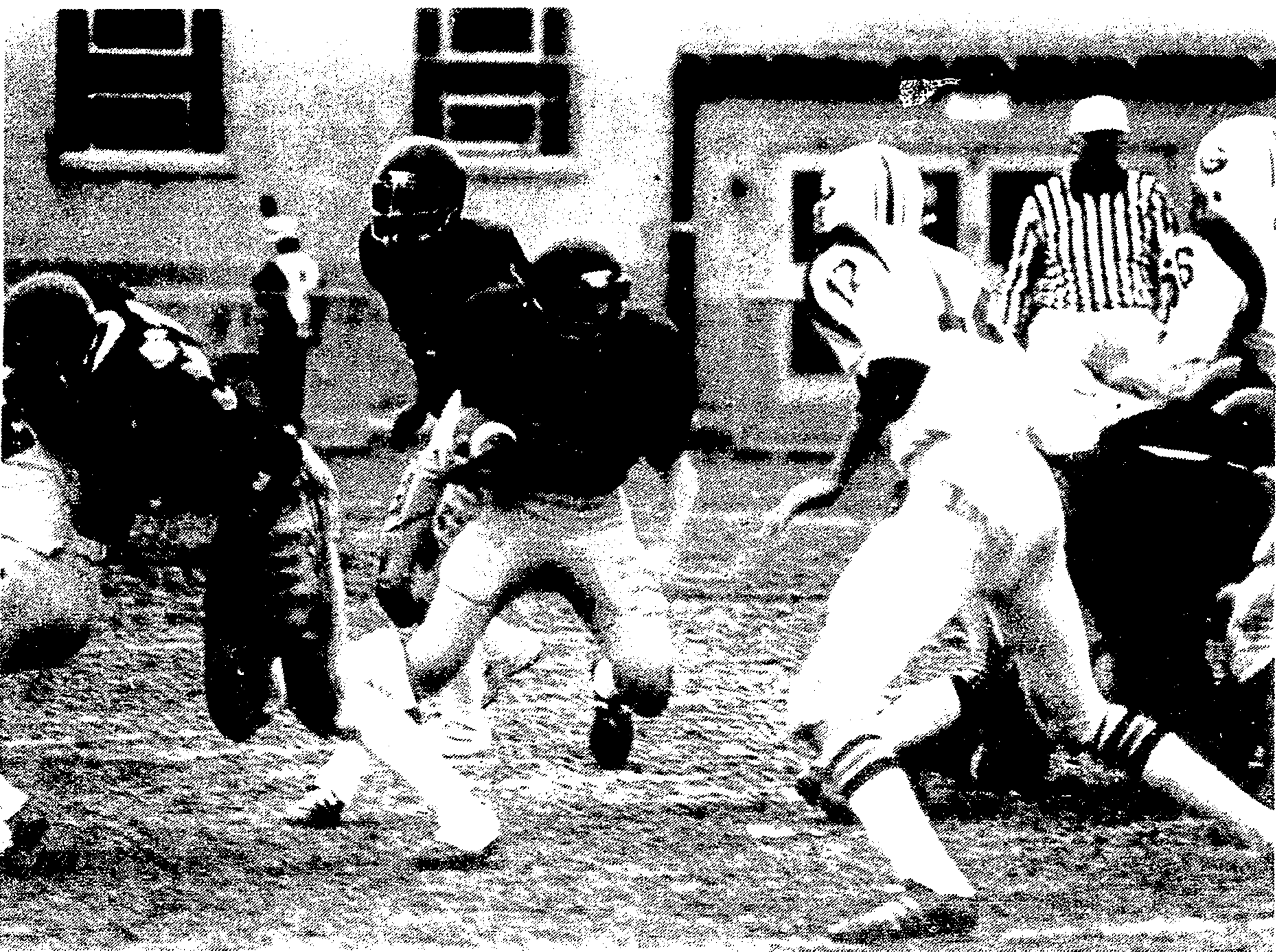
Sophomore Kurt Bankson may be on his way to being the best lineman in the state. He and Bob Montgomery will give East Leyden the nucleus of an outstanding line next year along with Mike Benak.

And still Leese keeps the whole winning mood at East Leyden in modest proportion. "Be here tomorrow morning for donuts and cider and we'll watch the films," he advised the 1975 Eagles after the win.

"What about pizza?" one of the players asked.

"Donuts and cider," Leese replied. "Pizza is for champions."

You've got a year to get ready, Pizza Hut.



A hole!

His offensive line has opened up a hole wide enough for an SST. All East Leyden's Brian Kroger must do is dash through it before Ben Wozniak of Glenbard East can close in to complicate matters. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

Pirates lose eighth

By STEVE NAGLER

The Trojans of Downers Grove North scored in each quarter Saturday and handed the Pirates of Proviso East their final defeat of the season by a score of 34-6.

Trojan quarterback Mark Rurka's passing accounted for two touchdowns directly and set up the other three. Behind near perfect pass protection Rurka displayed poise on the first score with a four yard toss to Jim Thurm while Proviso linebacker Terry Love literally hung on his back.

In the third quarter, with Downers leading 21-6, he threw a 65 yard strike to running back Sam Lockwood that left the fans gasping and the Proviso coaches talking to themselves.

The Pirates only score came with 3:20 remaining in the third quarter. It too was a bomb as quarterback Dale Goetz combined with his favorite receiver Michail Shields for a 41-yard touchdown.

Shields was playing his last game for Proviso East, as were 19 fellow seniors, and caught five passes for a total of 79 yards. He finished the season with 25 receptions, five of which were good for touchdowns, and according to offensive line coach Mike Williams, "If that's not good enough for all-Conference, I don't know what is."

All-Conference honors may also be

in the offing for senior Mike Cardemone. Cardemone played a typically outstanding game, which included two interceptions from his position at linebacker. One of the interceptions saved a touchdown as he picked off a Rurka pass at the Proviso goal line and trucked it back to the Downers Grove 40 yard line before he was caught from behind.

In a development which may typify the entire frustrating season for the Pirates, the camera man taking films for Proviso missed Cardemone's 60 yard ramble as his camera broke down on the preceding play.

Frustration was also evident in the Pirate offensive live. The Trojan's blitzing defense sacked quarterback Dale Goetz five times during the afternoon. When Goetz was able to get some time, though, he connected on 11 of 13 passing attempts for a total of 135 yards.

With fifteen junior starters from this year coming back Krupa said: "We can only look up. We're on the bottom this year and it all looks bright up on top. We played a lot of juniors and they made common young mistakes in game after game. But we played some tough football teams and we were tough all season. Everybody knew they were in a game when they played Proviso East."

Somebody in the locker room told Krupa that he was beginning to sound like Jack Pardee. The big head coach laughed and replied, "That may be

but we're not cutting people and making trades. We're going to keep what we've got and I think we'll be a lot better next year."

The problem for Proviso this year has been an offense that couldn't get untracked and made mistakes that killed too many drives when they did manage to get going. This lack of scoring punch left the defense on the field much longer than was good for them and the opposition was able to wear the Pirate defensemen down in game after game.

So the Proviso East Pirates of 1975 came out as they came in, with a loss. If nothing else they gained a healthy respect for their new home, the West Suburban Conference.

Perhaps coach Mike Williams summed it up best of all: "With a 1 and 8 record this year, what else do we have to do but look forward to next year?"

More sports in the WORLD



Good luck, pal

Unfriendlylies from Glenbard East are literally flying after the fleeing Phil Pupillo, and at this point, all fellow Eagle Lou Falco (on ground) can do is look back and wish him the best of luck. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

Wojtas breaks mark; Maine beats Tigers

By JOHN KUPETZ

Elmwood Park's Tigers finished a disappointing season last Saturday when they endured their seventh loss, 16-8 to the Maine North Norsemen.

But Tom Wojtas, a 5-9, 170-pound halfback, did what he's done for the Tigers all season — run as hard as any EP back has ever run.

And his efforts gave him the Tiger record for most yards gained in one season, eclipsing Marty Rumishek's 1968 mark.

Wojtas also made the fourth quarter of Saturday's contest a showcase for his talents in spite of several fights, two ejections, and 35 yards in penalties that handed Maine North what proved to be the winning score.

The record-breaker's heroics came after EP was already trailing 16-0 with two minutes left in the game.

When their first effective offensive drive of the afternoon had the Tigers on the Maine North 15-yard line, Wojtas blasted through the defense for a touchdown.

With their backs to the wall, the Tigers again went to their bread-and-butter man — this time with a pass attempt for two points.

Quarterback Jim Schmidt's pass — deflected by a Maine North linebacker — looked uncatchable until a diving Wojtas grabbed the ball just before it could hit ground and the Tigers trailed 16-8.

with a 2-7 record.

The 16 points that beat the Tigers were due to two things — the Maine North double reverse and fights that officials blamed on Tiger tempers.

The first Maine North score came at 3:21 of the third quarter.

The Norsemen found that the Tigers were confused by the double reverse and used it to mount the game's first offensive threat.

At 3:21 of the third quarter, however, it looked as if the Tiger defense had regrouped. The Norsemen were on the Tiger 19-yard line, but it was fourth down. If the Tigers could have held for one more down, the game might have been different.

But they didn't and it wasn't.

A Maine North pass on fourth down was completed and pushed EP to its own six-yard line. One play later, a one-yard quarterback sneak gave the Norsemen six points. An option pass off the double reverse made the score 8-0.

With a little over four minutes left in the game, the score was still 8-0 and the Tigers the ball desperately. The Maine North offense looked like it had stalled outside of the Tiger 45-yard line when a third down pass was

incomplete.

With the incomplete pass, the clock had stopped — but the action hadn't.

Tiger lineman Lloyd Mattingly was having a wrestling match with the Maine North passer. A yellow flag went down and the penalty was called on Mattingly. When he objected, he was thrown out of the game. When Tiger coach Gary Stearns objected some more, he was ejected.

By the time all of the penalties had been handed out, the officials had carried the ball from the 45-yard line to the Tiger 5-yard line.

A bewildered but valiant defense held for two downs, but the Norsemen plunged for six more points on their third try.

The two point conversion was good and the score was 16-0.

No team is satisfied with a 28 2-7 season and no team likes to end the season with a loss. With one key play or with a different judgment by the officials, things might have been different last Saturday.

But until next season, the Tigers will have to remember their last game as the one that saw Tom Wojtas break the single season rushing record.



Tempting sight

Dennis George of Elmwood Park gazes hungrily over the shoulder of Maine North's Ron Brooks (82) as Brooks gropes for the handle on the football. Brooks fumbled, George recovered, but Tigers lost. (Photo by John Lemerond)

Rock Valley blanks Triton

By WAYNE BRHEL

Taking into consideration that Triton had just lost their sixth game in eight tries and had been shut out for the second week in a row and fourth time this season, one might be led to believe that coach Tom Crum would schedule extra long practices for his club. It was just the opposite of that, however, as he praised his team's performance in their loss to Rock Valley Community college 7-0.

"I'm really proud of the way we played, Rock Valley has an excellent team and I'm just happy we stayed with them throughout the entire contest," praised Triton skipper Tom Crum.

Rock Valley, by virtue of their victory, raised their overall record to

five wins and three losses. Of their five victories, the biggest one came two weeks ago when they upset nationally ranked DuPage college 26-7.

"Anyone who scores three touchdowns against one of the top teams in the country has to be good," commented Crum.

The first and only score of Saturday's game in River Grove came early in the first quarter when Larry Woods, the game's leading rusher with a total of 108 yards, sprinted 146 yards on a fourth and one call. For Woods, the scamper came on his second carry of the game. The extra point was added by Mike Hurley.

The Trojans of Rock Valley gained 283 yards, of which 220 were on the

ground, while Triton finished the afternoon totaling 198 yards.

Limited in his passing by a strong swirling wind, quarterback Brent Bracka completed seven of 10 passes for 63 yards. Triton quarterback Larry Turner, who was forced to throw more with his team down, completed four of 17 passes for a total of 108 yards.

"We have to use Turner as a roll-out quarterback just like our other signal-caller, Mike Byron. Turner, like Byron, just doesn't have the strength or size to be a straight drop-back style passer, and when you go ahead and use your quarterback as we are, you have to have a strong physical athlete."



Astroturf 'miracle' not unmixed blessing

Early in 1966, after the last custom-contoured seat was secured in its bleachers, and Houston's totally enclosed Astrodome was finally completed, it wasn't long before its perceptive developers realized that they had something of a problem.

Inexplicably, they had failed to anticipate that the sem-translucent roof panels that prevented rain from dampening any ground-level proceedings also obstructed direct sunlight — and as a result, the once plush, green lawn below had turned into a defoliated mass of unsightly brown patches.

To solve the aesthetic difficulty, Monsanto Corp. developed Astroturf, a synthetic surface that bears a certain resemblance to grass, but doesn't depend on the nuances of an often heavy-handed Mother Nature.

In the nine years since it's portentous creation, synthetic turf has weathered an inclement economy and problems of its own making to become something of a status symbol. More than 100 stadiums — from huge professional sports palaces, to small high school fields in football-crazed Texas — now boast a synthetic playing surface. The most recent addition to this select group is Triton Junior college in River Grove.

That magical mixture of synthetic fibers and foam rubber padding has finally made its way to the western suburbs, and little Triton made a decidedly big-league move when it appropriated over \$300,000 to install the controversial carpet that somehow seems more suitable on top of a billiard table than on fields of athletic combat.

The four-month long installation process, began in July with an earth with an earth moving procedure that created a gentle, molded surface that allows rain water to drain to the perimeters of the field. After an asphalt base was spread on top of the dirt, a 5/8-inch thick energy absorbing pad was attached, and the Astroturf, also 5/8-inch thick, was then adhered to the pad with a urathane adhesive.

The whole operation resembles a giant carpet-laying installation, and upon completion, the surface looks like, well, a giant carpet — but with yard line and hash mark accessories.

The synthetic covering is useful in a number of ways, particularly considering its all-purpose aspect. Since grass fields are so easily chopped up by overuse, they must be used selectively and are generally dormant save for the big game. The durable Astroturf field can accommodate almost constant use, ranging from the most insignificant intramural drill or practice right up to the most important sports events of the year.

"We are a land-locked school, and don't have a lot of land to begin with, so we must do the best with what we have," explained Jerry Long, a Tri-

ton spokesman. "The Astroturf field will be used year-round, and it won't be the worse for wear. Dozens of groups will be able to use it, including other schools in the area to whom we hope to rent the field."

Year-round use and rentals are both important factors in defraying the large cost of the Astroturf, but minimal maintenance costs may well be its most significant economic advantage. While sod must be continually watered, mowed, seeded, and fertilized, synthetic turf is almost maintenance-free, requiring only periodic sweepings — and Triton already possesses equipment that will satisfy this minor need.

The princely sum expended for the Monsanto product is a reasonable price to pay for all its long-range benefits, according to Mr. Long.

"If we hadn't installed the synthetic turf, we would have paid about \$100,000 for sod anyway, and with the rentals we will receive, combined with the savings on maintenance costs, we expect to break just about even over a ten-year period."

Despite its apparent advantages, synthetic turf is not the blessing some presume it to be. There are handicaps associated with the turf, and the product has been bathed in controversy from the very beginning.

Originally, its major selling point was a claim that athletes playing on a synthetic surface could expect fewer injuries. After Monsanto cited what were considered inconclusive studies to support this claim, a fervently anti-Astroturf faction surfaced, citing other statistics to back their contention that synthetic turf was, in fact, a contributing element in severe football injuries.

Dr. James Garrick, a Seattle surgeon, reported a study he conducted that showed a whopping 50% increase in injuries suffered by high school students in games played on the synthetic surface.

Studies in other areas resulted in similar findings, but as in most statistical disputes, each side was able to provide a wealth of studies supporting partisan claims.

According to James Bondi, chairman of Triton's physical education department, recent studies show little appreciable difference in the number of major injuries on either type of field, but a marked increase in minor injuries suffered on synthetic turf.

"There is little difference insofar as severe injuries are concerned," Bondi said, "although the little hurts that will keep a player out for a week or two are increased on Astroturf, such as burns, abrasions and shoulder injuries."

Many professionals would disagree with Bondi's contention, including former Chicago Bear running back Gale Sayers, who claims that the Soldier

and Astroturf was responsible for the knee injuries that cut short his brilliant career. Sayers explained that while Astroturf offers superb traction, a runner's spikes can be implanted too firmly within its loose, spongy fibers. When massive defenders, also favored with excellent traction, hurl their ample girth at the legs of the ball-carrier, something has to give — and very often it's the delicate muscles in the knee.

Other professionals strongly maintain more easily substantiated arguments against synthetic turf. One easily verifiable objection deals with the often insufferable heat generated from the asphalt base beneath the turf. On warm, sunny days, temperatures on the synthetic field, and up to six feet above the surface, are often 40 degrees higher than air temperature. Indeed, it is not uncommon for playing field temperature to reach a sizzling, and stultifying, 130 degrees.

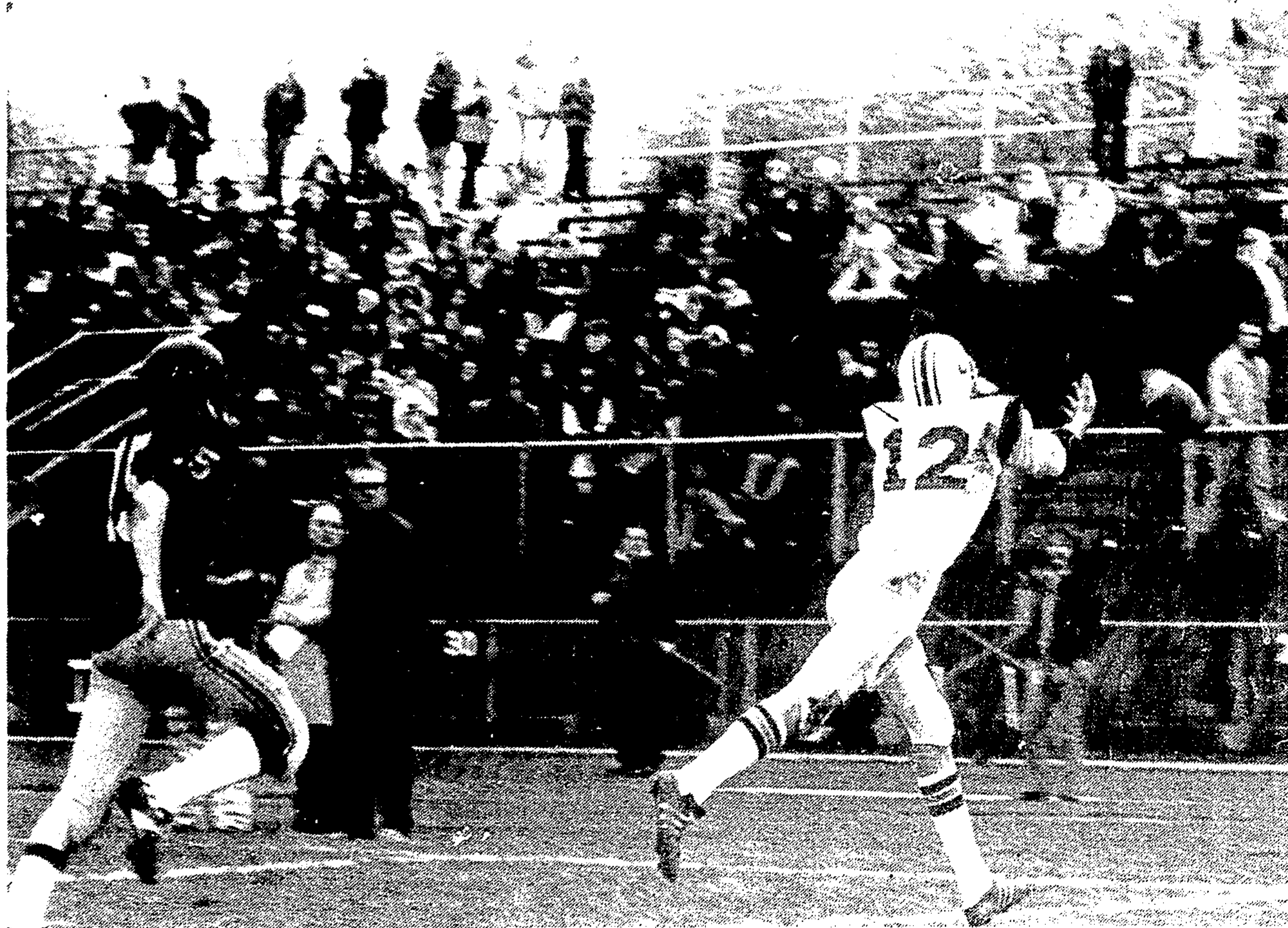
"The only people you'll find who really dislike Astroturf are the pros," Bondi reasoned, "because it's their livelihood, and they will relate injuries to the field so they can use it in lawsuits against the clubs and the manufacturers. Everyone seems to be very happy with it here, and we are happy that we had it installed."

Most coaches and administrators do seem to favor the synthetic turf, mainly for its durability and ease of maintenance. But in spite of their testimonials hailing the incomparable advantages of synthetic turf, a number of embarrassing instances have threatened to knock the multi-million-dollar industry right on its asphalt base.

When American Biltrite carpeted the Orange Bowl with a plush version of its "Poly-turf", they considered it their piece de resistance, a perpetual corporate showcase. Apparently the turf had contrary ideas. Under the heat of the blazing Miami sun, the synthetic fibers dried up, lay down, and turned a very inappropriate shade of blue. A university football stadium in Tennessee suffered an even more ignominious fate. It's covering of 3M's "Tartan-Turf" turned black.

With some luck, and a relatively mild sun, Triton's Astroturf should weather its five year guarantee, and then some. Monsanto, recognized as the leading supplier of synthetic turf, has had consistent success with its product, and holds orders for 35 more Astroturf installations — including one in Russia.

For all its faults, synthetic turf is here to stay, sprouting up, as it were, in stadiums throughout the United States, and serving as a constant reminder of the space-age technology that is so peculiarly American.



Out of reach Glenbard East's Ben Wozniak (12) can't quite reach this pass in Saturday's East Leyden victory over the Rams. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

OP girls save season

Timothy McShane

Split times



In the insufficient terms of wins and losses, only the Oak Park-River Forest girls' tennis team has saved the 1975 fall sports season from being labeled an unquestionably off year for area teams.

The football season has ended a couple of weeks earlier than it did last year because East Leyden's Jack Leese was unable to find a nest for his crafty Eagles in the state playoffs this time around.

Ed Zembal waited in vain for lightning to strike again as it did in 1969, when the OP-RF gridders achieved a perfect combination of speed and power to wrestle the Suburban League title from the Evans-ton Wildkits.

Gary Stearns found his Elmwood Park Tigers a few rungs short of the top of the O'Hare Suburban Conference for the second straight year. That league will soon be trying to extract itself from the heavy dominance of Ridge-wood, and Stearns may well hope that the Tigers will be the prime movers — but not this time around.

If Joe Krupa and Proviso

East could have made an eight-game schedule out of playing neighbor Proviso West, the West Suburban Conference would no doubt have seemed a much happier new home for the Pirates. But they unfortunately found the likes of LaGrange and Hinsdale Central still in residence there.

As for Fenwick and new coach George Badke, the Friars appear to have risen to the top of the Chicago Catholic league only if you're holding the newspaper upside down.

The only consolation one could offer Badke and his team comes, appropriately enough, from the pen of this century's most tradition-minded writer, Thomas Mann. "The bright and cheery possibilities of life only reveal themselves after a truly cleansing catastrophe, and the most hopeful situation in life is when things are going so badly that they can't possibly go worse."

Without doubt, Fenwick has arrived at that fortunate state.

As for the distance runners, this has not been a particularly distinguished season. Oak Park was swamped in its new surroundings in the WSC, didn't make it past the sectional and failed to qualify a single individual for last weekend's state meet.

Just the same, Ralph Motto and Rick Way made a creditable season-long showing for the Huskies as did junior Paul Lunecki for Fenwick. Both harrier squads should be heard from again loud and clear next fall.

If indeed the area feels somewhat out of distinction during the autumn, we can take some assurance that it will rise to the top in winter. East Leyden should have a pair of state-contending teams in the Eagle cagers and grapplers.

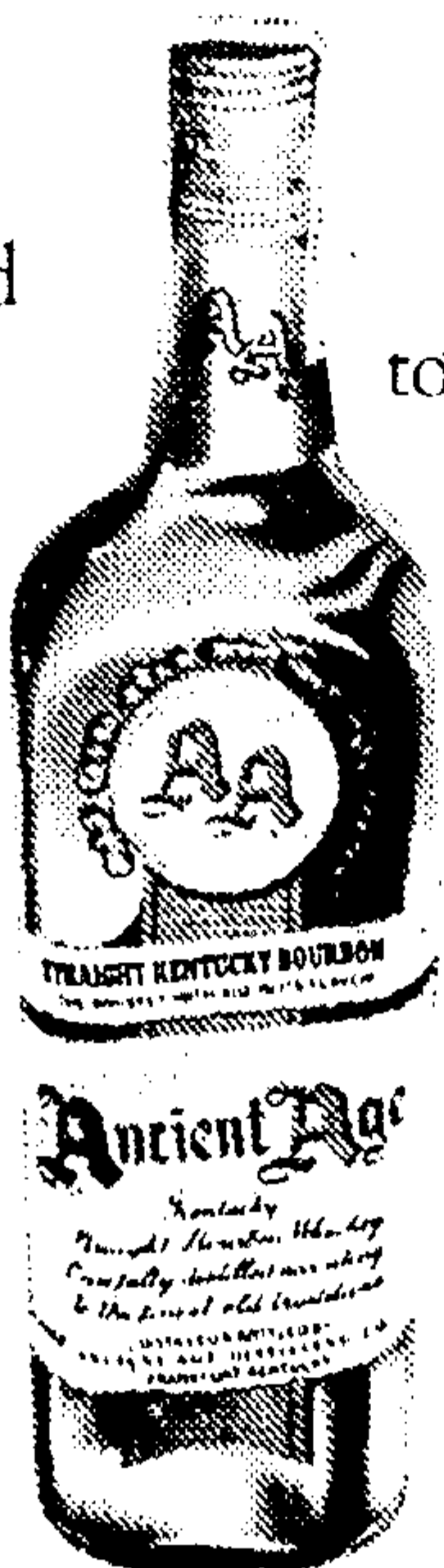
Oak Park-River Forest could very well have a league titlist in the now fully-constructed Tom Meyer basketball machine. Fenwick and Neil Bresnahan should muscle its way to the fore of the CCL race. And Barb Hackleman, taking the cue from Joyce Carlson's state champs, will probably guide her gymnasts to a firm balance atop the WSC. The OP-RF girls are becoming as dependable as the seasons.

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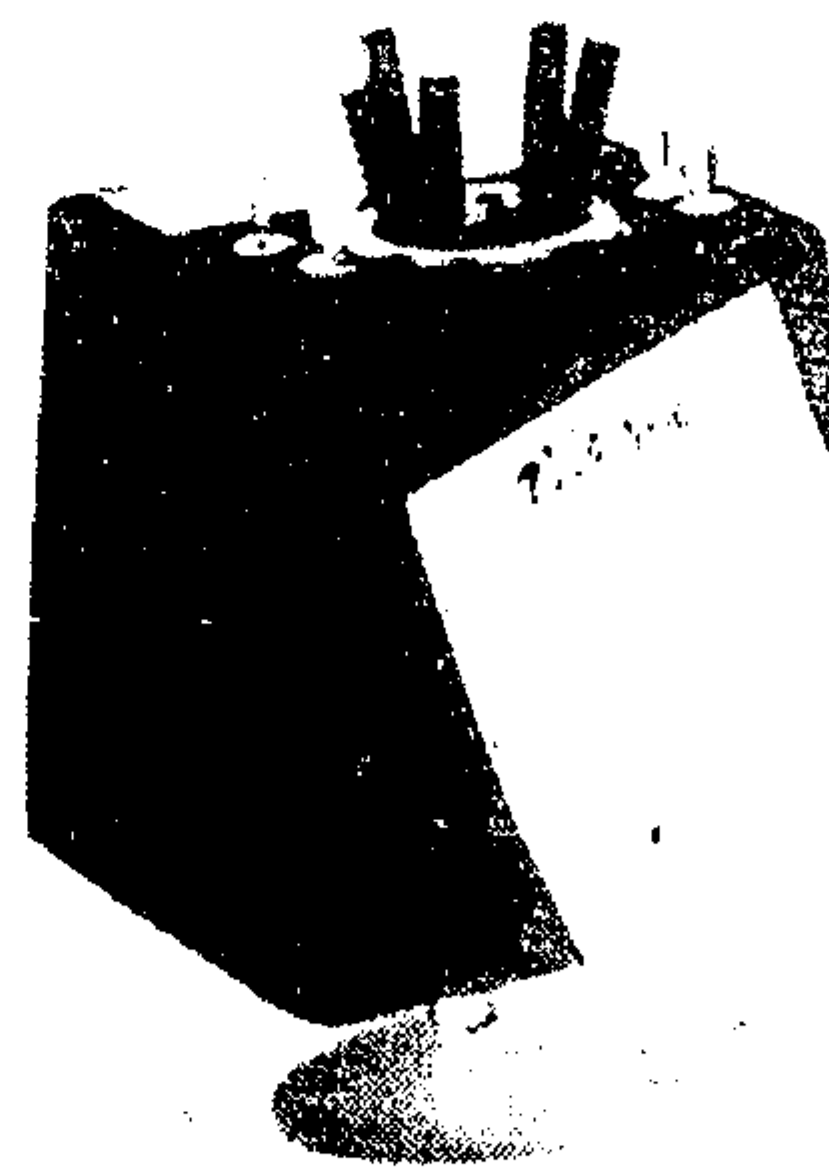
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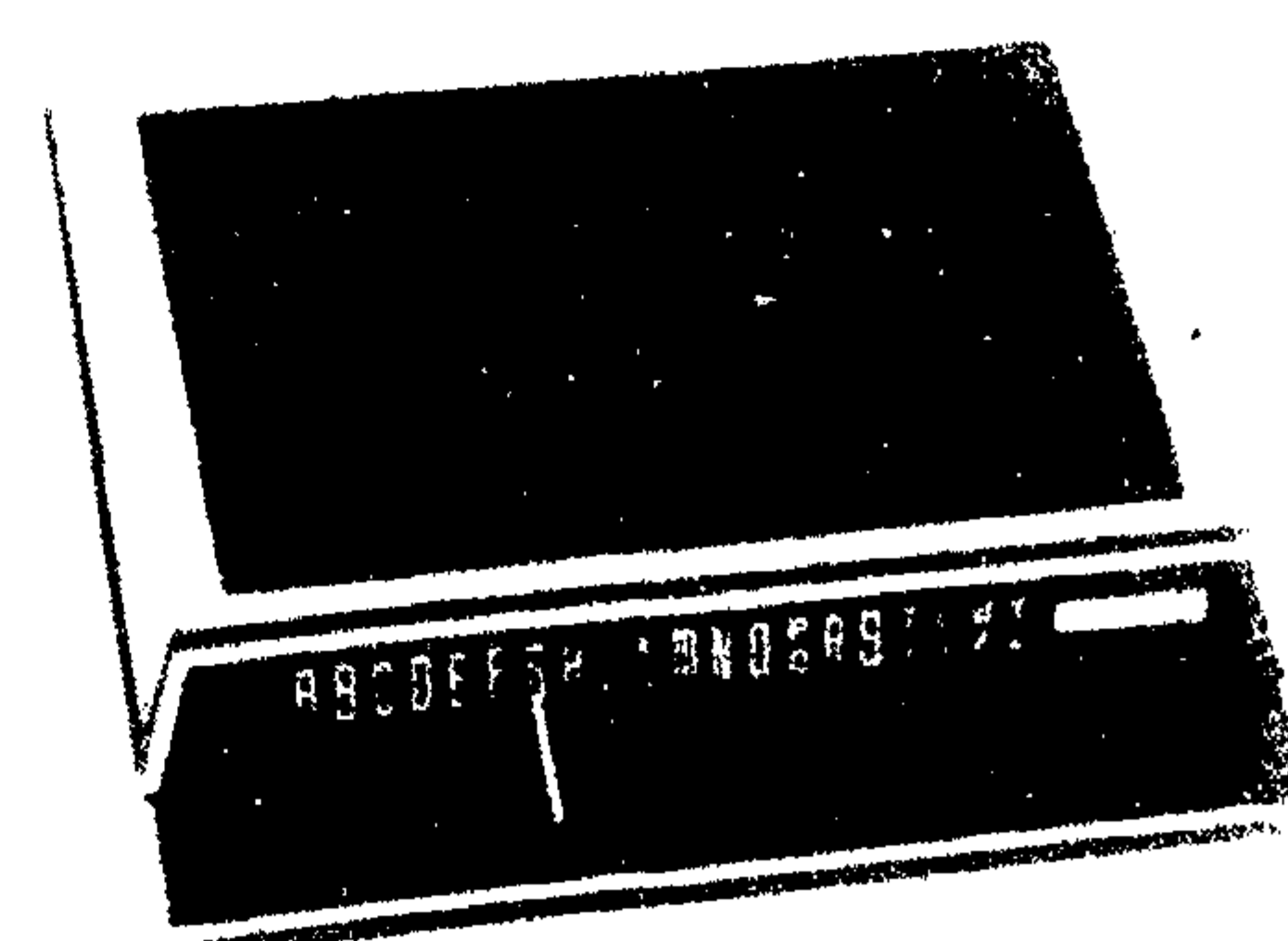
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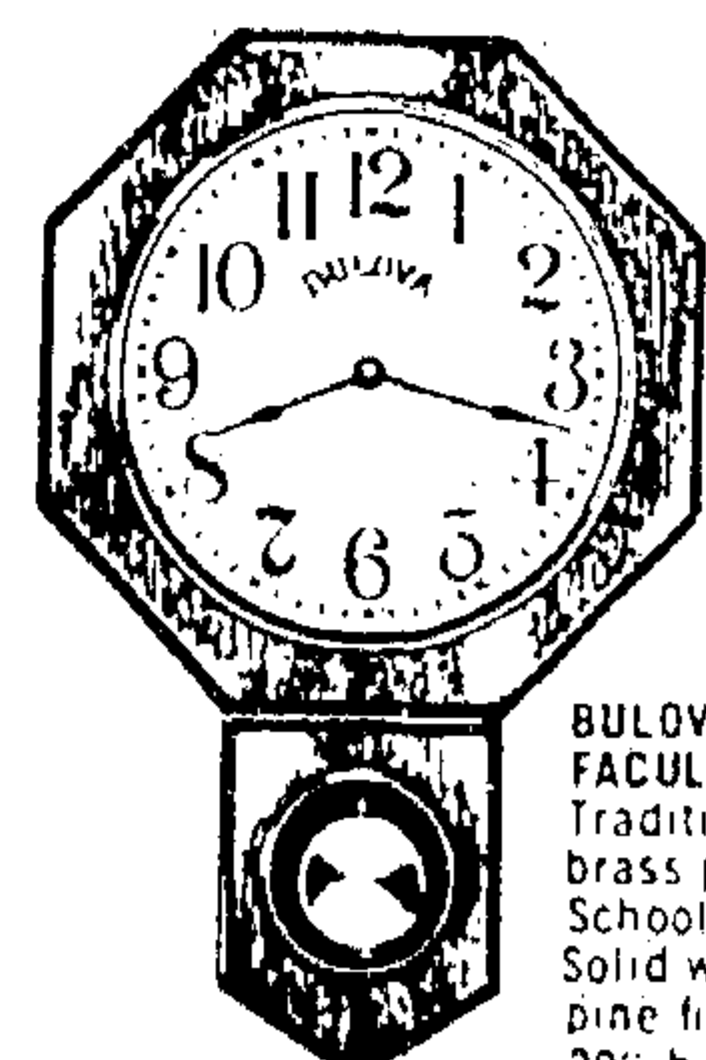
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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS C. SLAD

Photo by Conrad's

Baker-Slad repeat vows

Autumn hues painted a romantic theme for the nuptial ceremony of Cynthia Marilyn Baker and Thomas C. Slad, Sept. 20 in the Riverside Presbyterian church, as bridesmaids graced the scene wearing gold print halter frocks topped with flounced shawls. Colonial bouquets of Woburn Abbey roses, bronze daisies and butternut chrysanthemums arranged with baby's breath by Dean of Hayes and Johnson florists of Oak Park, enhanced the fall setting.

Phyllis Krueger of River Forest was maid of honor; the bride's sister Cheryl and Anna Rusher of Oak Park were bridesmaids.

The bride's elegant gown from Margie's, River Forest, was styled with a Venetian lace bodice and long tapered sleeves. The imported trim was seen again at the hemline of the silk organza skirt and in appliques on the cathedral length veil drifting from her matching headpiece.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother Robbie of Berwyn. Kenneth Drzal and Larry Slad were ushers.

A reception followed the church service at the River Forest home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Baker, Jr., where a Slad family tradition was witnessed by more than 100 guests who gathered to honor the new Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Slad.

Sentimentally, the top from the three tier cake, decorated to blend with the floral decor of the spacious surroundings, was removed and stored for safe keeping until Tom and Cindy's first wedding anniversary. Grandmother Frances Slad of Michigan was one of the special guests present and the senior Carl W. Baker of Oxnard, Cal., although unable to attend sent a message of love. Other celebrants were from Wisconsin and Ohio. Lisa Vogel of River Forest served as hostess for the guest book.

The bridegroom, whose parents are Robert A. Slad of Stickney and Edythe Slad of Berwyn, attended Fenwick High school, Oak Park. He and his bride settled in Berwyn after a wedding trip to Jamaica.



Photo by Rosarin studio

MR. AND MRS. GARY RADZIEWICZ

Clouds didn't wet festivities

A garden reception and buffet dinner at the Elmwood Park home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donato, followed the nuptial service of Renee Anne Donato and Gary Radziewicz.

"Frank and I had prepared well in advance for a festive party honoring our children on their special day, but we never dreamed it would rain," said Mel Donato. Jean Fisher, a neighbor was an angel in disguise

and rain-proofed the canopy to the delight of 160 celebrants who gathered to honor the young people.

The Rev. Leonard Huske officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony Aug. 30 in St. William church, Chicago. Ramona Solara of Elmwood Park served her sister as matron of honor and Frank Solara was best man.

The newlyweds are at home in Brookfield, Ill.

MacNeal women on TV

Women's Auxiliary of Mac Neal Memorial hospital will have a trip down to "The Phil Donahue show" WGN-TV on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Bus service will be provided and will leave from the Commercial National Bank parking lot, 3322 S. Oak Park ave., Berwyn at 9:30 a.m. Following

the program, lunch will be at the Red Star Inn at the cost of \$7 per person.

Reservations are asked to be in no later than Nov. 5, as there are only 50 tickets available for the popular talk show. Guests are welcome. There will be no meeting in December.

Bridal pair leaves reception last; car trouble 'stalls' exit

"We were having such a good time, John and I were last to leave the Grand ballroom of the Oak Park Arms hotel the night of our wedding reception," said the new Mrs. John V. Tibensky of Oak Park. "But if we had it to do over we would have been second to last," the former Linda K. West continued.

The inevitable happened . . . John and Linda had car trouble. For minutes, pebbles in the hub caps directed attentions of motorists to the "Just Married" placard. Then, the dead of night. No noise. No passing cars. The newlyweds were alone, happy but perplexed. The faithful four wheeler just stopped.

The tuxedo-clad groom checked wires under the hood, and reported: "It's the fuel pump."

Even though the mechanical malfunction necessitated a change in honeymoon plans (now set for an extended holiday in South America) the joy and happiness of the occasion has been endless since 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, for the couple.

With violin music offered by Sister Jaquelyn of Guerin High school and the Ave Maria sung by soloist Dolores Patek of Westchester, the bride, daughter of Mrs. Henry West of Elmwood Park and the late Mr. West, was given in marriage by her uncle, Carl Wirtz. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Mika in St. Celestine church, Elmwood Park. Organist was Sara Pedicone.

Antique lace adorned the bodice and sleeves of the bride's Victorian style gown fashioned in ivory sate peau and she carried a cascade of Hawaiian orchids, stephanotis and white roses twined with ivy.

For sentiment, Linda borrowed her sister Karen's veil; wore her mom's antique pin set in pearls and carried a blue embroidered handkerchief of her late grandmother's. More love and sentiment was expressed in her Florentine gold wedding band set with four diamonds. It was designed

by her bridegroom as a surprise.

Sandra Hoppe of River Grove served the bride as matron of honor. Other maids wearing maribou trimmed frocks fashioned in forest green polyester, were the bride's sisters, Patricia West and Karen DeNardo, both of Elmwood Park; and the bridegroom's sisters, Corinne and Debra Tibensky. Little Kera Shaley of Hanover Park walked as flower girl; Chris Hebel was ringbearer.

Best man was Robert Tibensky. Michael Poulos, John DeNardo, Dennis West and Frank Pinelli were groomsmen.

Linda and John, who met while working at McGovern headquarters in Urbana, were attracted to each other immediately and soon found they shared common interests, goals and past experiences. Both have traveled extensively and recently, John took his 85-year-old grandmother back to Czechoslovakia for the first time since 1920. She and Theresa Horwath and Debbie from Westchester were among special guests at the wedding reception.

The bride, who taught at Elmwood Park High school, Urbana Junior High school and Triton college adult evening school, is now a teacher at Hinsdale South High. Linda attended St. Celestine's and is a '65 graduate of Elmwood Park High. She holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish education from the University of Illinois having spent her junior year in Madrid and earned a master's in Spanish literature in New York university in Madrid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tibensky of Oak Brook, received his master's degree in economics from the University of Illinois and holds a bachelor's from Beloit college spending a term in Stuttgart, Germany. He is presently employed as a real estate analyst at CNA Financial co.

The young people are at home in Oak Park.



Photo by Toloff-Joss studio

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TIBENSKY

Blind date ended at St. Bernadine altar

It was on a blind date arranged by the prospective bridegroom's brother, Gary, that Judith Marie Lane and David John Hanson met and cupid took over from there.

On Oct. 4 in St. Bernadine church, Forest Park, Judy, daughter of Mrs. Edward B. Lane of Forest Park and the late Mr. Lane was given in marriage by her uncle, Hank Jay Erluth of Westchester, to David at a 4 p.m. ceremony. The couple selected their own passages from scripture for the service and asked the Rev. Alexis McCarthy, O. Carm. from Aylesford, Westmont, Ill. to officiate. They received the Papal blessing.

For the occasion, the bride chose a white traditional bouffant gown from Margie's River Forest, featuring a square neckline accented by seed pearls and sequins. The entire dress, styled with long bishop sleeves, was of imported Chantilly lace. A matching mantilla trimmed with the imported lace complemented the layered tiers of the gown ending in a cathedral length train.

Janice Hanson served as matron of honor. Lois Lane, sister of the bride and the bridegroom's sister Janet were attendants and also served as readers at the service. Other maids wearing sheer organza gowns styled over taffeta, were Sandy Halverson and Sherree Naurath. Large picture hats and baskets of white carnations, roses and baby's breath tinted shrimp to match their ruffled gowns completed the ensembles.

Best man was Gary Hanson, Barry Lane, brother of the bride, Robert Hanson of Melrose Park, David McAuslan and Rolf Naurath of Lombard were groomsmen.

Many guests from Elgin and the surrounding suburban area were present at a reception held following the service at Sheridan-Carroll, Chicago.

The bride, a graduate of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Westchester, earned her degree in X-ray technology from Triton college, River Grove, and was employed at MacNeal Memorial hospital, Berwyn, before moving to Aspen, Colo. with her bridegroom. Both are avid skiers.

David, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hanson of Melrose Park attended the University of Illinois Circle campus and was employed at Gordon's garage (his father's business) in Melrose Park before settling in Colorado after a Wisconsin honeymoon with his bride.



Photo by Conrad's

MR. AND MRS. DAVID HANSON

Entertainer

June Hunt, accomplished singer and guitarist, will be guest speaker and provide music at the Wednesday, Nov. 12 luncheon meeting of the Oak Park Christian Women's club. The feature program, presented by Rebecca's Castle Gift shop, Oak Park will be held at Nielsen's restaurant, 7330 North ave., Elmwood Park beginning at 12:45 p.m. Reservations prior to Nov. 10 will be accepted at 386-7079.

Blackfriars plan evening

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil are co-chairmen of the 24th annual Blackfriars Dinner Dance set for Friday, Nov. 21 at Butterfield Country club, Hinsdale.

Assisting with plans for the festive event benefiting the Scholarship and Development fund of Fenwick High school are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce, correspondence; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Engels and Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn patrons; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorski, program.



Blackfriars approve

At a recent planning meeting for the 24th annual Blackfriars Fenwick benefit dinner and dance, Jean Regal, (left) decoration chairman, wins approval of a sample centerpiece from

John O'Neil, George Burns, Eileen Burns, Margaret O'Neil and Rev. Gerald J. McGreevy, O.P., honorary chairman. The event is set for Nov. 21 at the Butterfield Country club.

WOMEN IN THE WORLD

St. Martin bazaar

Many of our suburban people are busy working on committees for the St. Martin church bazaar, set for Saturday, Nov. 8 in the parish hall, 510 N. Wacker ave., Chicago, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Laurence Brady is chairman of the event featuring gifts, crafts, holiday decorations and a variety of handmade items. At the Country store, jams, jellies and baked goods will be attractions, according to Mrs. George Barber of north Oak Park avenue and Mrs. Norbert Tec-law of Washington boulevard, presidents of the two women's guilds.

Mrs. William Barlow of south Grove avenue is in charge of the White Elephant booth and The Minuteman Lunch and snacks is planned by Mrs. John Moriarty of Forest Park.

AURA BPW

The AURA Business and Professional Women's club will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12 at Nielsen's restaurant, 7330 North ave., Elmwood Park. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30.

The speaker for the evening will be Cathy Buckley, a commissioner on the Forest Park Village council. Ms. Buckley will speak about her job, responsibilities and authorities she assumed when she was elected to this position.

AURA is affiliated with the National Business and Professional Women's clubs whose theme for the 1975-76 year is "Bicentennial: Perspective for Women." Any young working women wishing further information may contact Debi Maloney, 771-8645 or Carol Hutton, 368-4334.

Thank offering

The Woman's society of the First United church will hold its annual Thank Offering meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 at the South Center, 931 Lake st., Oak Park. The speaker will be Jean C. Haywood, assistant director of development at Presbyterian Home in Evanston. She will show slides and discuss the Presbyterian Home.

Mrs. Robert Ware will lead the devotions. There will also be a display of clothing, quilts and toys made by the sewing group under the leader-

ship of Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. Louis Claran, 848-7766 and Mrs. E. G. Phelps, 386-2675 are in charge of reservations for the dessert luncheon.

Postmark Europe

A family guest night is being planned by Mrs. John Leeve, chairman for the Nov. 12 meeting of the River Forest Women's club. A social hour and dinner will be followed by a program, "Postmark Europe," presented by Howdy Meyers and Lucia Perigo.

Reservations will be accepted at 366-3019 or 345-8327.

Holiday bazaar

West Suburban Temple Har Zion, 1040 N. Harlem ave., River Forest, will have a Holiday Bazaar Sunday, Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be available.

The bazaar will feature Israeli paintings by Albert Goldman. Also featured will be sterling silver jewelry from various kibbutzes. The bazaar will offer plants, white elephants, baked goods, Namaan china and glassware, and many holiday items of interest. Games for children have also been planned.

The actor's actor

Frank Galati in "The Actor's Actor" views Chicagoland theater with favorite illustrations from various productions at the Nineteenth Century Woman's club Monday, Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

At 11 a.m. the art department (Mrs. William Fox, chairperson) will give members and guests a "Pictorial Tour of Chicago Sculptures" with James Riedy, author and lecturer. His slides will reveal many sights, some in our own backyards.

Nakama club

A noon luncheon Thursday, Nov. 6 and an afternoon of bridge has been arranged by the members of the Nakama club, at the Nineteenth Century club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Arthur J. Skupa and Mrs. Arthur B. Johnson.

High scores Oct. 23 were made by Miss Mildred Mick, Mrs. Homer Benson, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Earl T. Saxton, Mrs. Hugh Rasmussen, Mrs. John J. Butler, Mrs. Edward Dineen, Mrs. Lloyd S.

VanSkough and Mrs. Burke B. Roach.

Design class

By popular demand, a third session in Design classes at Conrad's, 7510 North ave., Elmwood Park, will begin tonight, Nov. 5.

The two-hour classes start at 7 p.m. and Joyce Millar, instructor, has arranged for materials needed to be available in the Christmas House, a specialty corner at the Florist shop. Further information may be obtained by calling 456-1700.

Expectant parents only

Parents-to-be can receive advice on the care of their new addition in the next series of Expectant Parent classes at MacNeal Memorial hospital.

Classes begin Nov. 11 and run through Dec. 9.

Whether the baby will be your first or fifth, the information given can be helpful to all prospective parents.

Both the father and the mother-to-be are encouraged to attend the prenatal sessions, held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MacNeal Staff room. The sessions not only cover the care of the newborn, but also advice on the mother's care during pregnancy. Nurses, a dietitian and a pediatrician will be present to address the gatherings.

Before the birth of the babies, prospective parents also will receive a guided tour of the maternity department in order to familiarize them with the area.

Following is a schedule for prenatal classes:

Nov. 11, Registration. Color Film. Discussion of growth and development of newborn.

Nov. 18, Your care during pregnancy. Introduction to labor and delivery by a delivery room nurse.

Nov. 25, Discussion of diet and nutrition conducted by a dietitian. Tour of maternity department: labor, delivery, post-partum rooms and nursery. Color film, "A family is born," followed by a group discussion.

Dec. 2, Presentation on post-partum care, care of newborn and baby's needs.

The next series of Expectant Parents classes is scheduled to begin Jan. 20, 1976.



Twosome in tandem

Jerry and Mary Jane Reese board a tandem just in time for the St. Edmund social event and fashion show of the year set for Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Advance reservations may be made by calling 848-0308.

Edmunds' 'bustles' in fashion

"Bustling Thru the Bicentennial" was aptly chosen as the theme for the St. Edmund Women's club social event and fashion show set for Nov. 18, beginning at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium, 188 S. Oak Park ave., in the suburb.

The style show will be a delightful trip through the years from 1775 up to

and including the very latest 1975 fashions.

Kathy Halfpenny and Katie Dolezo are Fashion show coordinators and Mercita DeMuynek will serve as commentator.

Other committee chairpeople for the combination card party and show include Mae Bakshy, grand award chairlady; Jo Tenuta, raffle; Marga-

ret O'Byrne, reservations; Lola Mix, invitations and Carolyn Schrage and Peggy Anzelone, stage chairladies. Table prizes are the responsibility of Eleanor Ragno and her committee.

Tickets for the event, open to the public, are \$2.50 per person. Advance reservations may be made by calling 848-0308.



Martin John Ryan is the new resident of 1047 S. Harvey, Oak Park, the second son of Suzanne and Patrick Ryan. Martin was born Aug. 28, at Michael Reese hospital. Grandparents are Bertrand and Ona Ryan of St. Paul, Minn. and John and Joanne Polnear of Pontiac, Mich.

Twin grandsons to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Young of River Forest were born Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sloan, Westchester. Thomas Anthony and Brian Austin were born at West Suburban hospital, 518 N. Austin blvd. The two baby boys have two sisters.



Ready to go

Sara Koch and Ruth Blankshain (right) are ready for the West Suburban hospital Gift Court sale, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospital.

Engaged? Due to wed?

The WORLD's womans' editor, LaVerne Schubert, invites you to announce engagements, weddings, anniversaries or club news in the WORLD.

Call Mrs. Schubert at 453-6445 or at our main office, 524-0600. There is no charge for either stories or photographs printed.

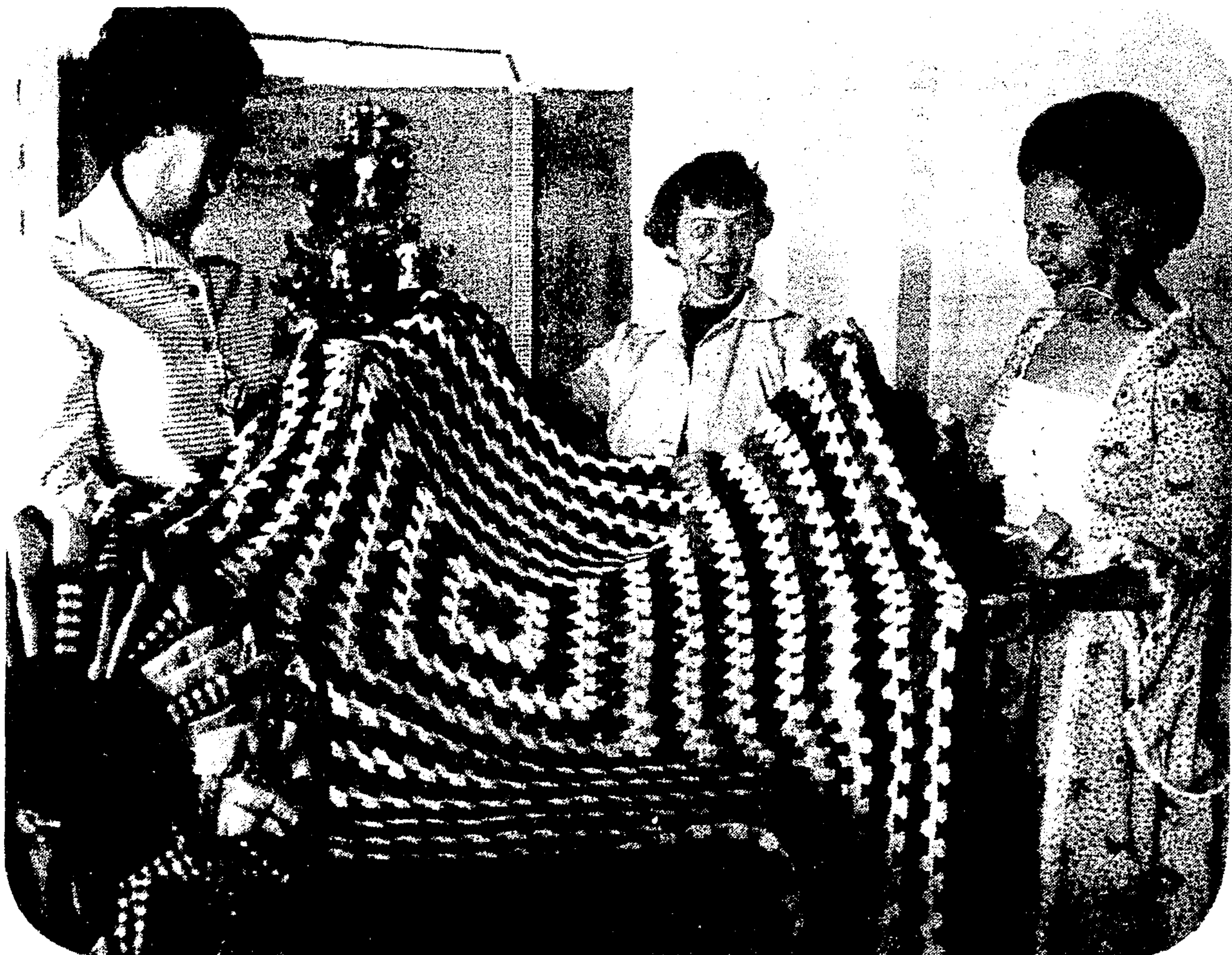
As a further convenience, wedding and engagement forms are available in Oak Park at the WORLD offices, 6905 W. North ave., and at the following area merchants:

In Oak Park:
Cliff Johnson Travel service, 1044 Lake st.
Ebert studio, 8 Lake st.
Eva's Bridal Boutique, 7063 W. North ave.
Gilmore's Bridal shop, 137 N. Oak Park ave.
Oak Park Arms catering office, 108 S. Oak Park ave.
Totof-Jess Studios, 185 N. Marion

West Suburban Florists, 1525 N. Harlem
In River Forest:
Margie's, 7401 W. North ave.
In Forest Park:
Otto's restaurant, 7212 Washington
Universal Studio, 7222 Madison
In Elmwood Park:
Mister Allegretti's, 7429 W. Grand ave.
Biancalana's Villa Verde, 7372 W. Grand ave.
Conrad's Wedding Photographers, 7510 W. North ave.
Michael Candid Wedding Photographers, 7511 W. Grand ave.
Nielsen's restaurant, 7330 W. North ave.
Shirley's Paper Specialties, 7239 W. Grand ave.
In Chicago:
Gail's Bridal Shoppe, 7304 W. Irving Park rd.
Jade studio, 7500 W. Belmont ave.
Christopher Allen studio, 2501 W. Devon ave.
Saran Bridal Shoppe, 3319 N. Harlem ave.
Also:
Casa Royale, 9755 Grand ave., Franklin Park
Henry's Formal Wear, Winston Park Plaza, Melrose Park



LaVERNE SCHUBERT



Bicentennial quilt

A colonial quilt, or rather a Bicentennial quilt made by Evelyn Ayers of Forest Park to be shown at St. John's Colonial Christmas sale Nov. 7 is admired by committee members (from left) Velma Beyer, Carol Prescott and Ruth Paul.



Colonial Christmas

Sharon Galloway and Phyllis Boeger, chairmen for the Colonial Christmas sale sponsored by the St. John Evangelical Lutheran church women, Nov. 7, attach Colonial dolls to a tree hanging, a final touch for the festive affair open to the public from 10 a.m. 'til evening at 305 Circle ave., Forest Park.

'Colonial Christmas' is theme

A colonial and Christmas atmosphere will be evident in the Corn Husk hallway at the "Colonial Christmas" sale sponsored by the St. John Evangelical Lutheran church women, beginning at 10 a.m. Nov. 7, in the parish hall, 305 Circle ave., Forest Park.

Shops will include the Colonial Pantry with all the bakery, canning and candy items.

Advance ticket reservations for lunch and dinner will be accepted by Linda Wotjas, 366-2817. Even the lunch menu will have a colonial flavor according to Ruth Ramel, committee member.

Claim photos

If your wedding or engagement is announced in the WORLD, you can claim your bridal photos by visiting the WORLD office, 6905 W. North ave., Oak Park, any day except Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The pictures are filed in the WORLD editorial department for up to one month after they appear in the newspaper.


For information, call 521-0600.



Betsy Ross flag

Marie Mancuso of Elmwood Park (fourth from right), president of the Leyden Business and Professional Women's club, pauses in front of a Betsy Ross flag that was flown to the club from Washington, D.C., with officers who served as hostesses for the Catherine Burton Caravan reception, Oct. 18 at the Leyden Democratic hall, Elmwood Park. Pictured are (from left) Pauline Furman, Jean Hallinan, Catherine Gillen, Mary Pasquini, Rosemary Goscinski, Helen Pieroni, Mrs. Mancuso and Ethel R. Trone, Theresa Tarpey and Joyce Psujek. Following the state president's speech commemorating the 200th birthday of the United States, all present enjoyed a dinner buffet, complete with a tri-color message, "Welcome Catherine."


Colonial holiday bazaar



WORLD OF

RIVER FOREST

BY MARTY LEPINSKI 771-8847



Villagers who like to shop early for the holiday season now have the chance to purchase unusual and often homemade items to complete their gift list. "Christmas in the Colonies" is the theme of the Christmas bazaar at St. Luke's, Ashland at Lake street. The bazaar will be held Friday, Nov. 7 in the school gym. An "attic" will be featured along with handmade Christmas decorations, homemade bread, all types of crafts, needlepoint and knitted items. All villagers are welcome to stop in Friday morning and browse through the selection as well as take a break with coffee and cookies.

A second bazaar for villagers will be at West Suburban Temple Har Zion. Their Holiday bazaar will be on Sunday Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hanukkah shopping will be a one-stop affair at the Boutique, Bake shop, Men's club booth or the White Elephant booth. Fun and games for the kids will be available as well as portraits sketched by the in-house artist. A quick lunch can be had at the Holiday Hot Dog house open from noon until 2 p.m. The temple is located at 1040 N. Harlem.

Salad luncheon

Friends, neighbors and villagers are invited to the St. Vincent Ferrer Annual Benefit Salad luncheon. No tickets will be sold at the door for the Nov. 12 affair to be held in the school auditorium, Lathrop at North avenue. The luncheon begins at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2 with the Glenmary Home Missioner, Father Jim Wilmes of Claxton, Ga., being the beneficiary. For reservations call Loretta Vaught, at 453-8126 or Mable Zurawski, at 356-7740.

Grace women's activities

The Women's society of Grace Lutheran will meet Nov.

Department sets sitters' seminar

Advance registration is underway for the Oak Park Fire department's annual Baby Sitter seminar, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8.

Persons interested in registering may do so at any of the three village fire houses. They are located at 212 Augusta, 900 S. East, and 120 N. Euclid ave.

The seminar will be conducted at Oak Park-River Forest High school, room 171, at 10 a.m.

It provides fire and health safety tips, particularly for teen-age sitters, according to organizers Lt. Ken Pechous and Lt. Joseph Gorski of the fire department.

However, persons of all ages are welcome to attend. Through the cooperation of the American Red Cross, a local nurse assists with the instruction. Oak Park police officers also participate.

Certificates of merit are presented to those who complete the short course. There is no charge for the program.

For further information, contact the Oak Park Fire department, 383-6400, ext. 379.

Advance registration is requested to permit better planning for the event.

Whistle Stop meeting Nov. 8

Whistle Stop Oak Park will meet Saturday, Nov. 8, in the parlor of the First United church of Oak Park, 931 Lake st. 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The topic for discussion will be "How Not To Be A Victim" of purse snatchers and pickpockets during the coming holiday season.

Members from the Oak Park Police dept. will attend to give advice on what we should do and what we should not do in order to prevent ourselves from becoming a victim of these purse snatchers and pickpockets.

Whistles will not be sold at this meeting. They are available for \$1 a whistle pack at these locations, Doggie Den, 501 Madison st.; Gerber's Hardware, 809 S. Oak Park ave.; 5-7-9 Shops, 7005 North ave.; Westgate Madison Florist, 841 S. Oak Park ave.; Springer Office Supply, 148 S.

Magic Flute at First United

Repertory Opera theater will present "The Magic Flute" by W.A. Mozart at the First United church of Oak Park. South center, second floor auditorium, 931 Lake st., Oak Park. The shows will be Nov. 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 16 and 23 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 will be admitted free. The production is under the direction of Sharon Kouba with musical direction by William G. Ludtke, of Oak Park; Brian Richardson, Karen Porzak, John Shell, Dan Loftus, Donna Sarley, and Jim Bowker; Douglas Kiddie and Elizabeth LaGrande; and Sheryl Woods of Oak Park.

For further information and tickets, contact William G. Ludtke at 524-0783 between 9 and 12 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

5 to hear Mrs. Jeanette Gilge, fellow Lutheran and author of Christian children's books. Tea table and refreshments at 12:15 p.m. Also in the planning by the Grace women is their annual sale, "Faith and Freedom," to be held Friday, Nov. 14. Luncheon tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Dinner tickets are \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For reservations, call 369-6196.

World Community Day

The River Forest Methodist church is this year's host for World Community day in our area. The theme is "One Community Under God." Coffee begins at 9:15 a.m. with worship at 11:15 a.m. The speaker is the Reverend Donald Lund, chaplain at Rosary college. The church is located at 7970 Lake st. All villagers are welcome to attend.

Panel discussion

A Christian's responsibility in bringing about the humane treatment of prisoners at Cook county jail is the topic of a panel discussion to be presented at Grace Lutheran church Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Participants are in leadership roles in the state, medical and legal fields. The meeting is open to the community at large. Grace church is located at 7300 W. Division.

Children's Theatre

"The Red Shoes" will be presented by the Pick-Pack players from Milwaukee in the next presentation of A-munity Children's Theatre. The theatre is sponsored in cooperation with the Oak Park and River Forest public and parochial schools to bring live theatre for children to the suburbs. The play will be in the auditorium of Rosary college, 7900 Division. Curtain time is 2 p.m. Season holders will be seated first and remaining space will be sold on a first come, first seated basis. Season tickets are \$3 for the remaining five performances. Check with your local school for the ticket chairman for your neighborhood.

First Mass

The Reverend George J. Poliquin, O.P. was ordained Saturday and celebrated his first Mass at St. Vincent Ferrer Sunday at 12:15 p.m. Father Poliquin was at St. Vincent's last year as a deacon. Congratulations to Father Poliquin and may well wishes be extended.

Who done it?

Friends of the River Forest Library will enjoy a "Who Done It?" night next week. Speaker for the evening will be James Park Sloan, River Forest resident and author of "War Games" and "Case History of Comrade V."

The event will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jausman, 1515 Forest. The night will be Nov. 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m. and is open only to Friends members. If you are interested in becoming a member, contact the library, 369-5205.

Other events planned for the Friends include a book sale and other book reviews and special interest nights may come about.

Family program

A second in a series of Family Program experiences will be held at St. Luke's on Sunday, Nov. 9. This program will involve "Praise and Thanksgiving." This is a unique program of religious enrichment for the entire family with instruction through slides, experience and celebration. The program begins at 10 a.m. in Waldron hall of the school, Lake at Ashland. Mass will be included in the event. If you have any questions, please call Carol and Conrad Roman, 366-0172.

Church visitor

Parishoners of the First Presbyterian church in River Forest welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlichting from Venezuela last week. The couple serve as missionaries under the Orinoco River Mission. This was their first visit. While preparing for service, Schlichting received several scholarship grants from the Kanelos Educational Fund so he could study at the Spanish Institute in San Jose, Costa Rica. Dr. Coble, who is a missionary associated with First Presbyterian, heads the work at the Spanish Institute. Schlichting spoke briefly at last week's service at the church.



Rock around the clock is the theme of a 1950's dance, Saturday, Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Rosary college, 7900 W. Division st., River Forest. Music will be provided by Tony and the Twi-lights. Tickets for the evening which will feature a dance contest are available at the door.

Avenue bank invites public to rededication

Avenue Bank and Trust Company of Oak Park will hold special rededication ceremonies at 1 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 8, 1975) in observance of its 76 years of service to the community and completion of its building restoration and new Lake Street Drive-In/Walk-In center.

To be staged outdoors in front of the main banking building, the event will be attended by area businessmen, civic and governmental leaders and officials, and architects.

Jerry D. Mackey, president of Avenue Bank, said "We especially want to invite the public, customers and non-customers alike, to see the results of our extensive restoration program that has created a turn-of-the-century look in the Avenue Lake Plaza. We will also take this occasion to briefly thank the many persons and organizations who have sent us warm letters of congratulations on the project."

Mackey also said Avenue Bank and the following participating members of ALP/Avenue Lake Plaza association have joined in a "Turn of the Century" sales promotion that begins today (Wednesday, Nov. 5) and runs through Dec. 24: Quintero, Ltd., Wm. Y. Gilmore and Sons, Walker Co., Grable's Gift and Art Galleries, Leland C. Fay, Cunningham and Reilly, House of Teak West, William Palmer Florist, Village Camera Co., Avenue Jewelers, The Bootery, Cannon's Book Store, Edwin David, Inc., Foster Toys, Inc., Gourmet Pantry, Inc., Simmons Stationery, Little's Music and Springer-Office Essentials, Inc.

"Turn of the Century" value coupons books with savings up to \$90 per person will be distributed free of charge by Avenue Bank beginning this week. The book and promotion reflect the founding of Avenue Bank in December 1899 when it was just a one-room office in the Scoville Building (now the site of Grable's) with

Charles E. Bolles its first president.

Eventually Avenue Bank outgrew its facility and commissioned F.W. Puckey and A.D. Jenkins to design a new home at 101 North Oak Park ave. On Feb. 12, 1921 the present building was officially opened and dedicated by Willis S. Herick, president.

Newspapers of the period were quick to report that the bank was constructed on the site of the Scoville Reservoir. Owned by the Cicero Water Works, the reservoir was sold jointly in 1919 to Avenue Bank and Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois. "Sidewalk engineers" were certain the bank would sink into the old reservoir. It hasn't yet.



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The Hudson home, 910 Fair Oaks, Oak Park

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Constant care and careful landscaping were the key to the success for the home of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Hudson, 910 Fair Oaks, Oak Park, who were recently recognized by Oak Park for initiative in property improvement and maintenance.

When contacted by the WORLD, Mrs. Hudson at first said, "I really don't know" why their home was recognized in the annual Cavalcade of Pride.

But after a few minutes of conversation, Mrs. Hudson had mentioned a half-dozen recent improvements. "No water-falls or anything," she said, just good care.

Improvements include a new cement walkway and stairs with new wrought-iron railings. Recently painted, the Hudsons' also took great care with the landscaping of the home.

And they are also aware of the uniqueness of their home: a real tile roof and gables make it distinctive. "We didn't change the facade," Mrs. Hudson said, "We didn't put in great big picture windows or anything."

Instead, through 23 years of living at 910 Fair Oaks, they have respected the architectural heritage of their home and made essential improvements on it.



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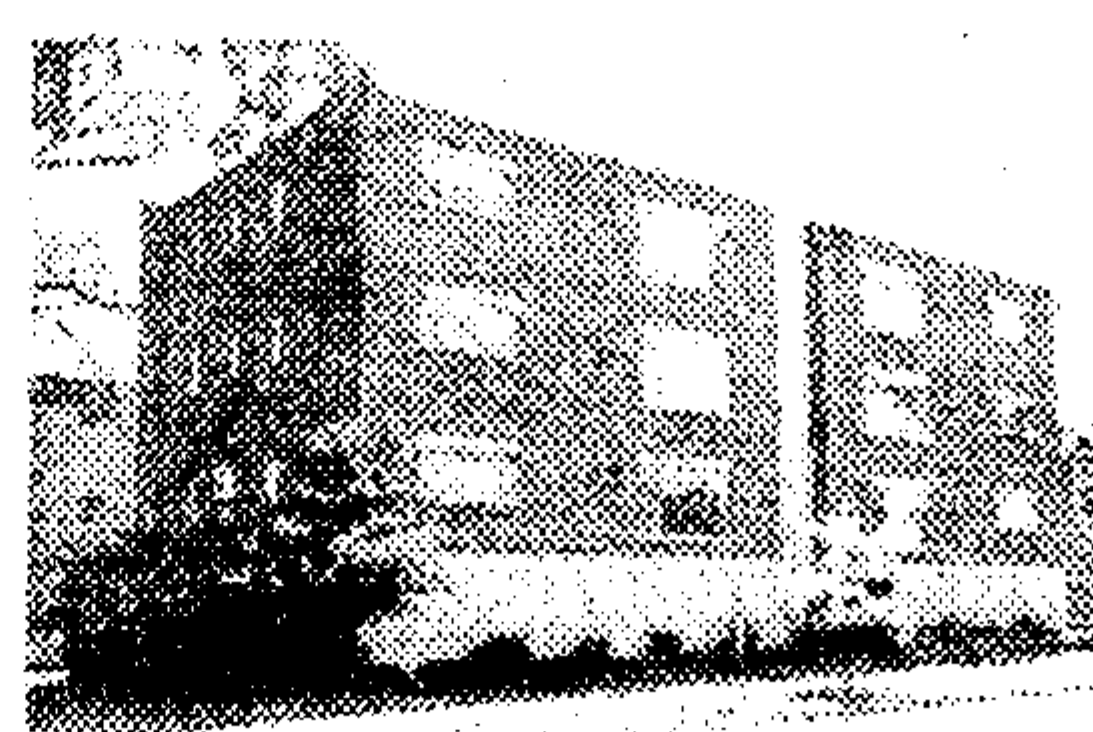
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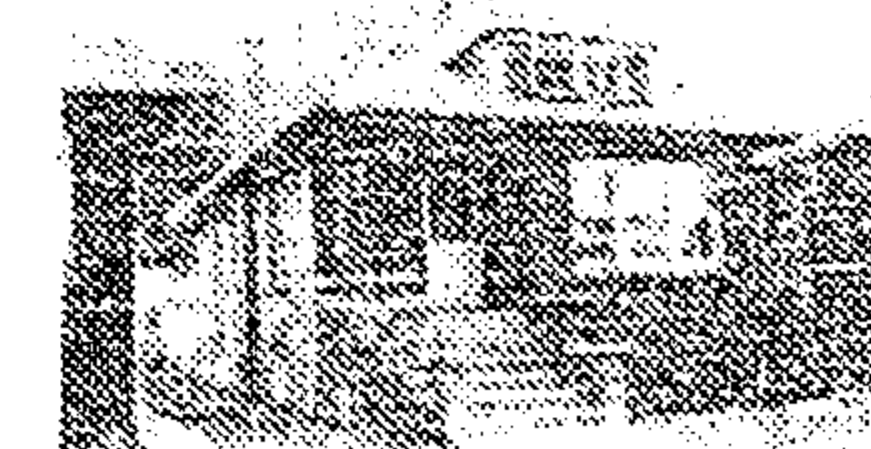
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About Real Estate

'Rediscovering' Oak Park

New lifestyle prompted creative change

The decision to change lifestyles came rather abruptly for interior designer Jean Guy and her husband, Sam.

But once it came, there was no hesitation about how to go about it.

"Sam and I had been living in a Queen Anne bungalow with traditional mahogany furniture in south Oak Park since World War II," said Mrs. Guy. "Even though we realized that we no longer needed a big house with our two daughters grown and gone, it wasn't until I accidentally discovered this place that we seriously considered the change."

The "accidental discovery" was made when Mrs. Guy, who is a partner in the interior design firm of Guy-Hayden Assoc. at 421 N. Marion, Oak Park, was engaged by another of the 151 Kenilworth owners who is now her neighbor.

"I took one look at the vacant residence and I knew almost instantly this was what I was waiting for," Mrs. Guy said. "The floor plan was very appealing, the view west was stunning and the location was ideal."

Her semi-retired husband Sam, an owner of Sherwood Office Systems, was quick to agree.

"Even though we've spent our lives in Oak Park we feel like we're just discovering this community because of this terrific location," said Guy.

"We're in the heart of everything here, near parks, the library, the mall and shopping, transportation. Jean's office is just three minutes away. Why, we can even hear concerts from the mall when we open our windows."

Another clincher for the Guys was that a condominium offered greater mobility and peace of mind when they were on one of their frequent trips to a year-round house they own near Saugatuck, Mich.

"We like to get away as many weekends as possible and longer when we can visit with our children and grandchildren," Guy said. "But in a house you're always concerned about going too often or staying away too long because the yard needs taking care of and so on."

"You never know if a youngster has slugged a baseball through your window or if your frequent absences may become a temptation to a burglar. This is one of the great condominium benefits we've found. We still have the advantages of owning our own home, but none of the worries," he added.

The move gave Mrs. Guy the opportunity to try something she's been doing for most of her clients in her own home and make a complete change from traditional to contemporary.

"The contemporary architecture of the building really lends itself best to contemporary design," Mrs. Guy explained. "Also, I've done contemporary for most of my clients and that seems to dominate the design schools today, so I was really tickled at the chance to do it for myself and work on my own personal budget."

One of the familiar challenges that she handled deftly was to decorate in a manner to create an illusion of spaciousness beyond the generous 1,350 square feet she had to work on.

"Like most people moving from large old homes to modern condominiums, we didn't want to give up the sense of space although we really did want less actual space to care for," she said.

Mrs. Guy made only one structural change to rearrange the condominium to fit their interests. She removed a wardrobe closet from a sun room which she converted into a library/den and created a new opening from that room to the kitchen.

That change created three convenient entrances to the kitchen and breakfast room, the others being from the living room and dining area.

Otherwise, she relied on years of experience, lots of reflective surfaces and light colors to achieve her space-stretching design.

She created a dramatic first impression by using a brushed foil wall covering in the entrance foyer that she carried through the hallway leading to the bedroom wing.

This is complemented with mirrored wardrobe doors and a mirrored ceiling drop panel with a single recessed light in the center. The combination visually expands the area, both vertically and horizontally.

In one corner there is a mirrored pedestal with inside lighting for an alabaster Buddha. With the light off, the pedestal top turns into a mirror. A chrome-framed abstract painting adds color tone to the area.

Almost directly ahead is a 12½ foot by 21 foot living room with white walls and beige carpeting that form a bright neutral background highlighted by nine directional spotlights suspended from a pair of ceiling-mounted tracks.

The room is anchored by a custom-made 350-pound marble coffee table that Mrs. Guy designed. The slab has been hollowed out to create a floating effect atop its recessed brushed aluminum base.

A big, fluffy natural Haitian cotton sectional sofa bedecked with black, white and brown batik pillows flank two sides of the table. Nearby is a matching ottoman almost the same size as the table.

Additional seating is provided by a pair of ultra-contemporary Warren Platner chairs of nickel-plated steel with camel-colored suede-like upholstery. The chairs also draw to the dining table.

Mrs. Guy employs several interesting color and pattern "echoes" in the living room and dining area. They include:

— An antique white leather laminate used to finish a Parsons table along the same wall as the sectional sofa

is also used to cover an ingeniously designed buffet/stor-age cabinet in the dining room.

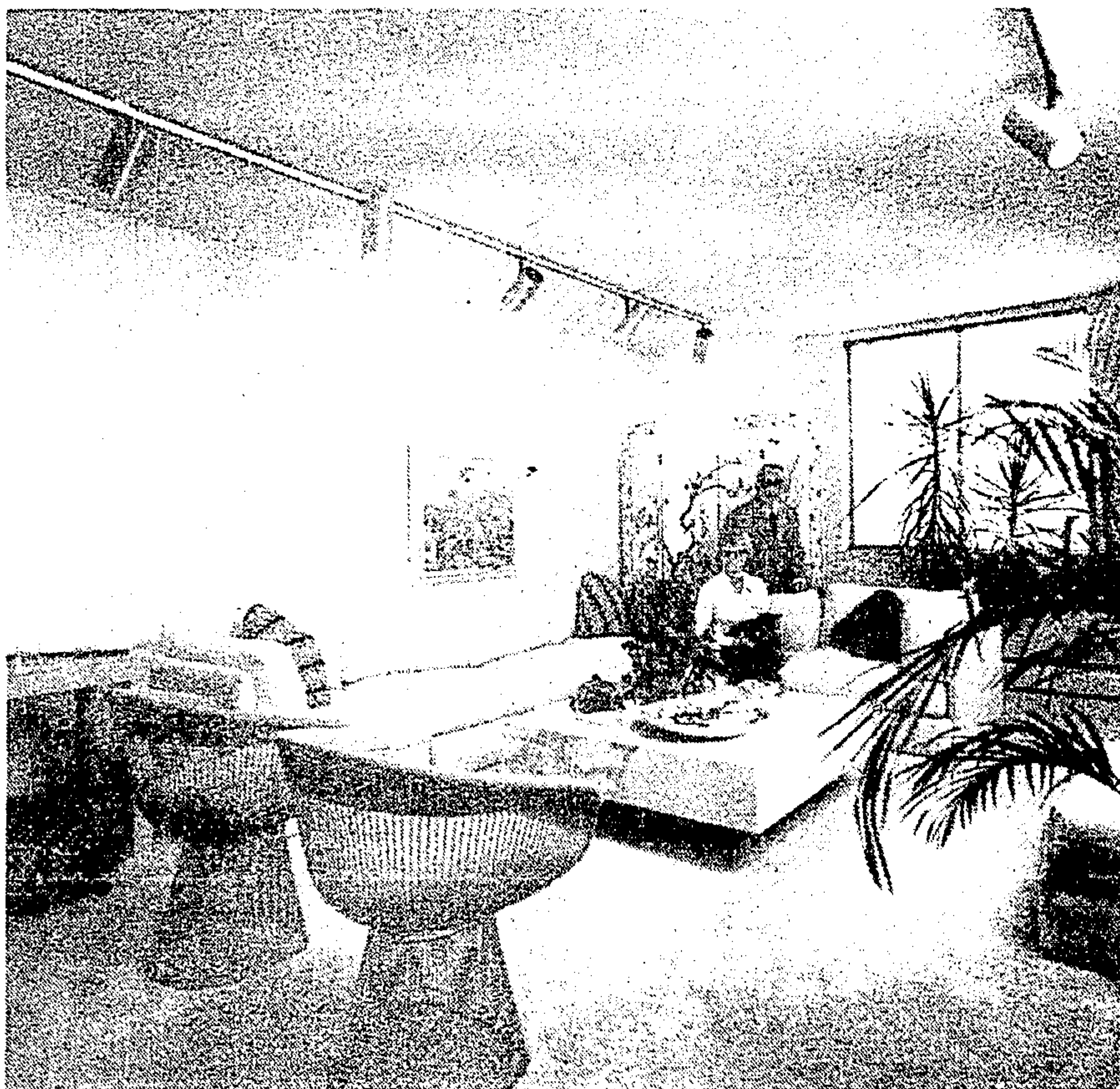
The buffet is a hanging cabinet designed to conceal an air-conditioning unit on one side and to provide china storage on the second. Mrs. Guy mirrored the wall above the buffet and a pillar to expand this area.

— A pair of huge lounging pillows under the Parsons table are covered in a bold, contemporary Polynesian

print in browns, black and camel identical to the wall covering in the library and kitchen. The same fabric covers two sofas and bolsters in the library.


— A Coromandel screen repeats the color tones of the throw pillows and adds a bit of far eastern intrigue to the decor.

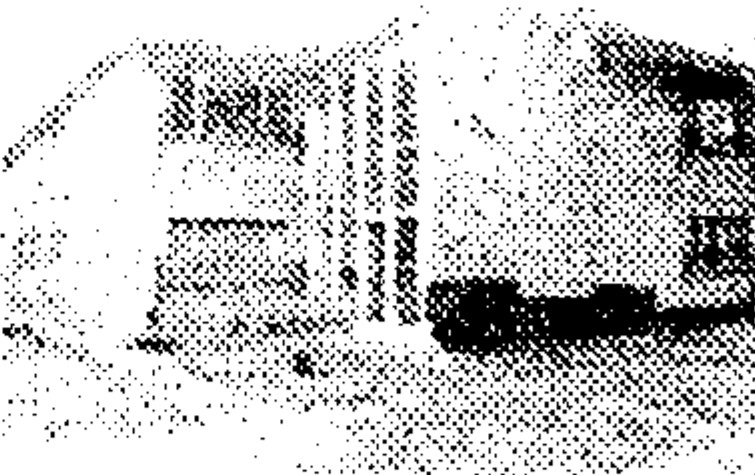
— One of the few round objects in the home, an Imari




Relaxing in style

Above, Sam Guy relaxes in his favorite chair, an Eames classic, while Jean curls up on the sofa. Below, the two pose in their contemporary-design living room, a big switch from their traditional Queen Anne bungalow with traditional furniture.

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plate that rests on the coffee table, has an identical "twin" in the form of an enlarged hooked rug made by Mrs. Guy's partner, Ralph Hayden.

It is mounted on the nearby hallway wall, directly in the center of the entrance to the living room.

Another interesting sample of continuity with a variation is provided in the way the master bedroom was done. The brushed foil wall covering from the hallway flows into a print that uses muted blue, putty and specks of gold against a brushed foil background to form an Impressionist forest/seascape.

This print is used to cover the walls of a master bedroom and the master bath as well as for a matching spread and pillows.

A mirror replaces a headboard and provides interesting reflections for a pair of chrome framed mirrors above the white lacquered dresser, also trimmed in chrome. A pair of night stands that match the decor flank the bed.

Perhaps because of its stark contrast, a family treasure — a blue velvet rocker that survived the Chicago fire — manages to get its share of attention in the master bedroom.

In the kitchen, white slate countertops and floor tile with white cabinets and fixtures are a perfect foil for the brawny Polynesian wallpaper. The breakfast area features a teak table with cane and chrome chairs.

Mrs. Guy designed a special Parsons table cantilevered on one side to compensate for a protruding baseboard heating element. It serves as a breakfast room buffet.

Many planters and natural accessories like shells, a samurai sword on the Parsons table and a large Republic of China turtle on the marble coffee table add color, counterpoint and conversation pieces to the home.

"There's still a lot I have to do in the way of paintings and accessories," said Mrs. Guy. "But I'd have to say we've made some dramatic changes, and I love it."



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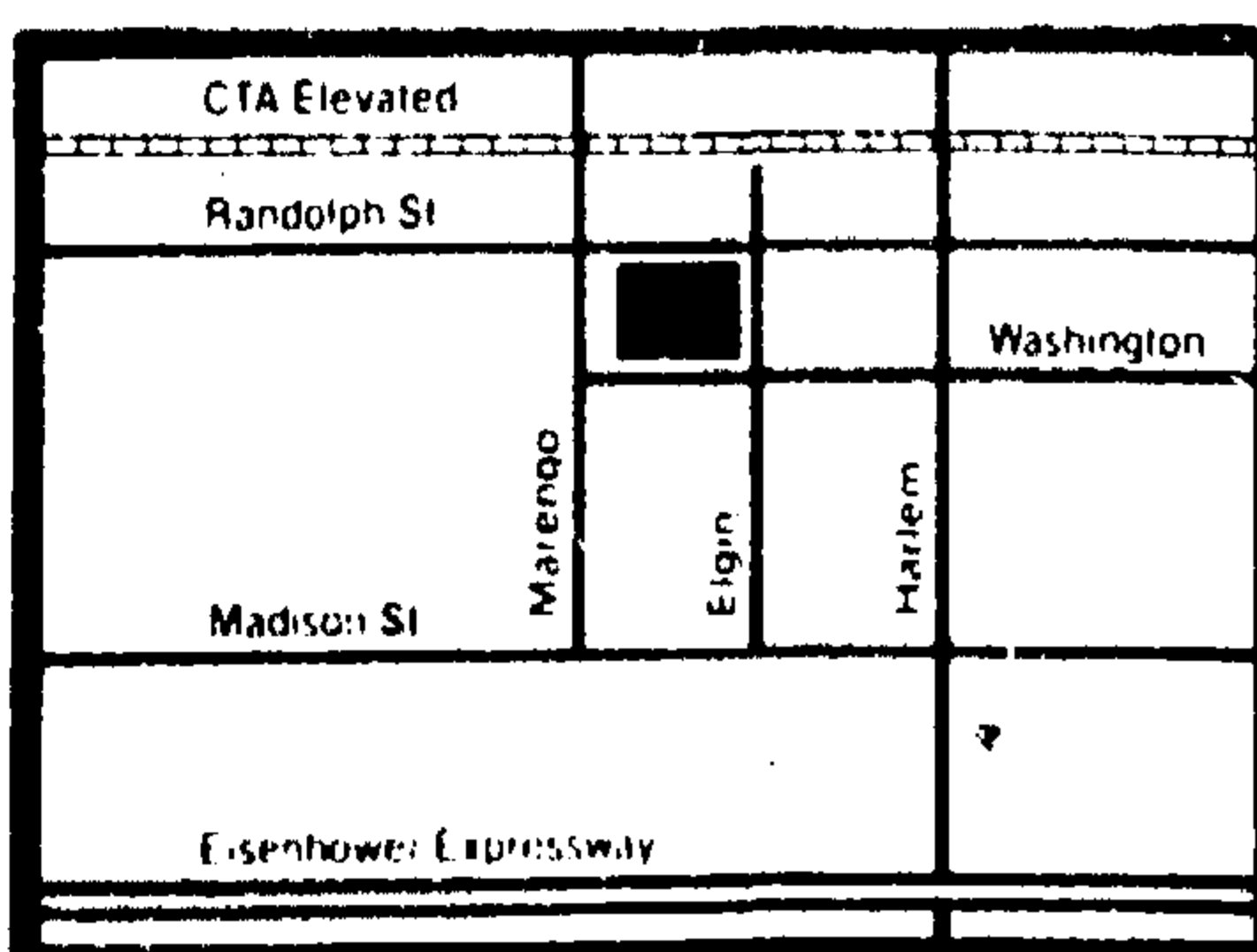
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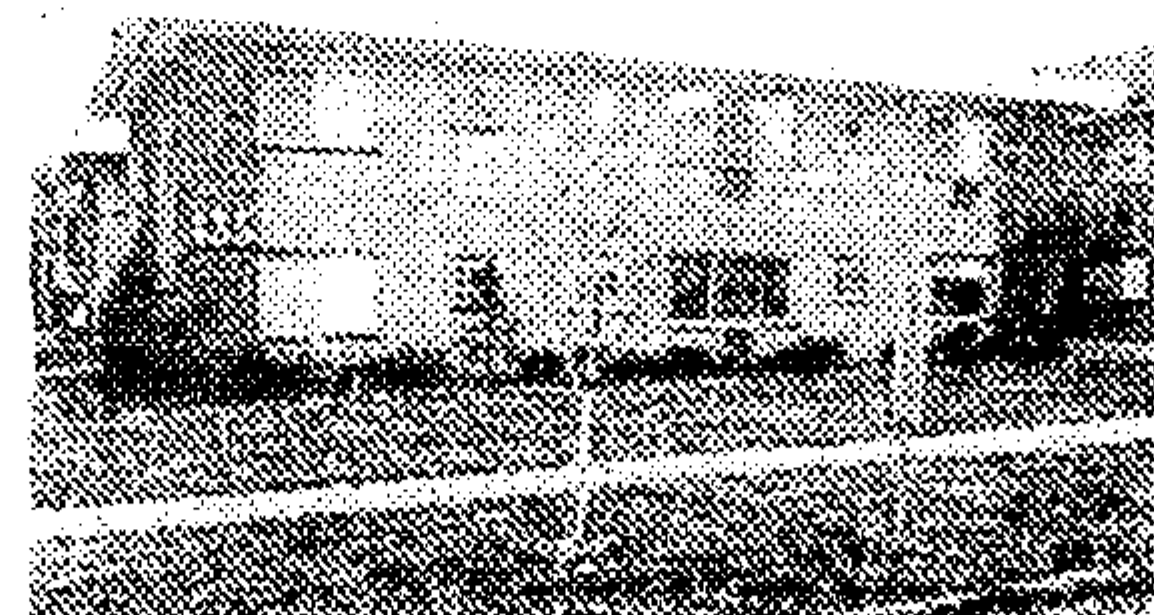
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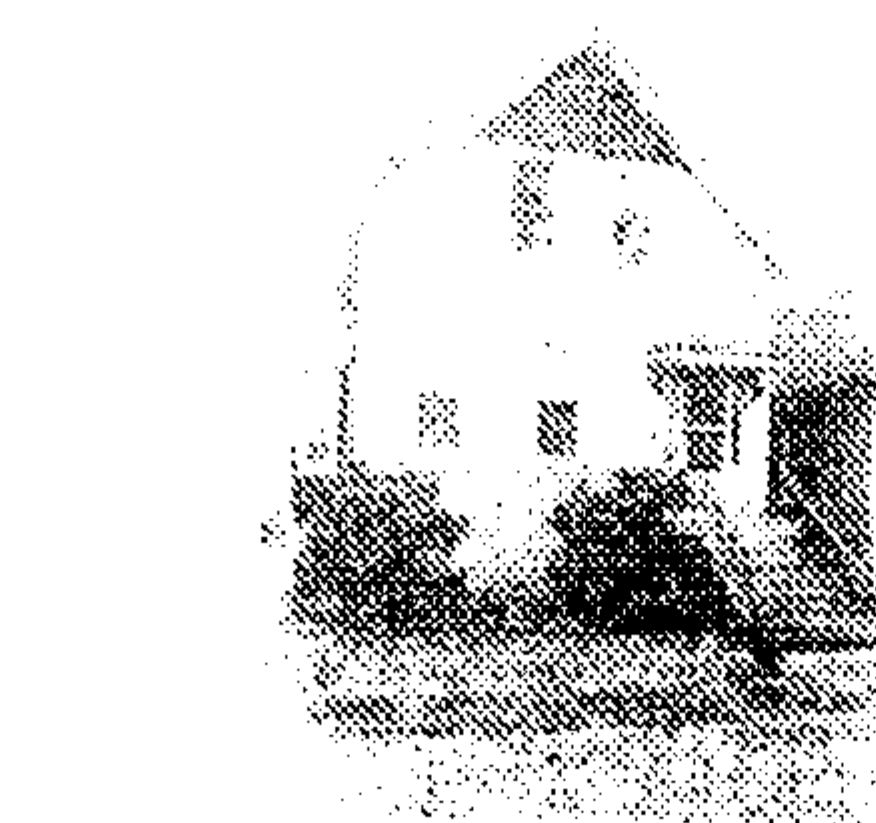
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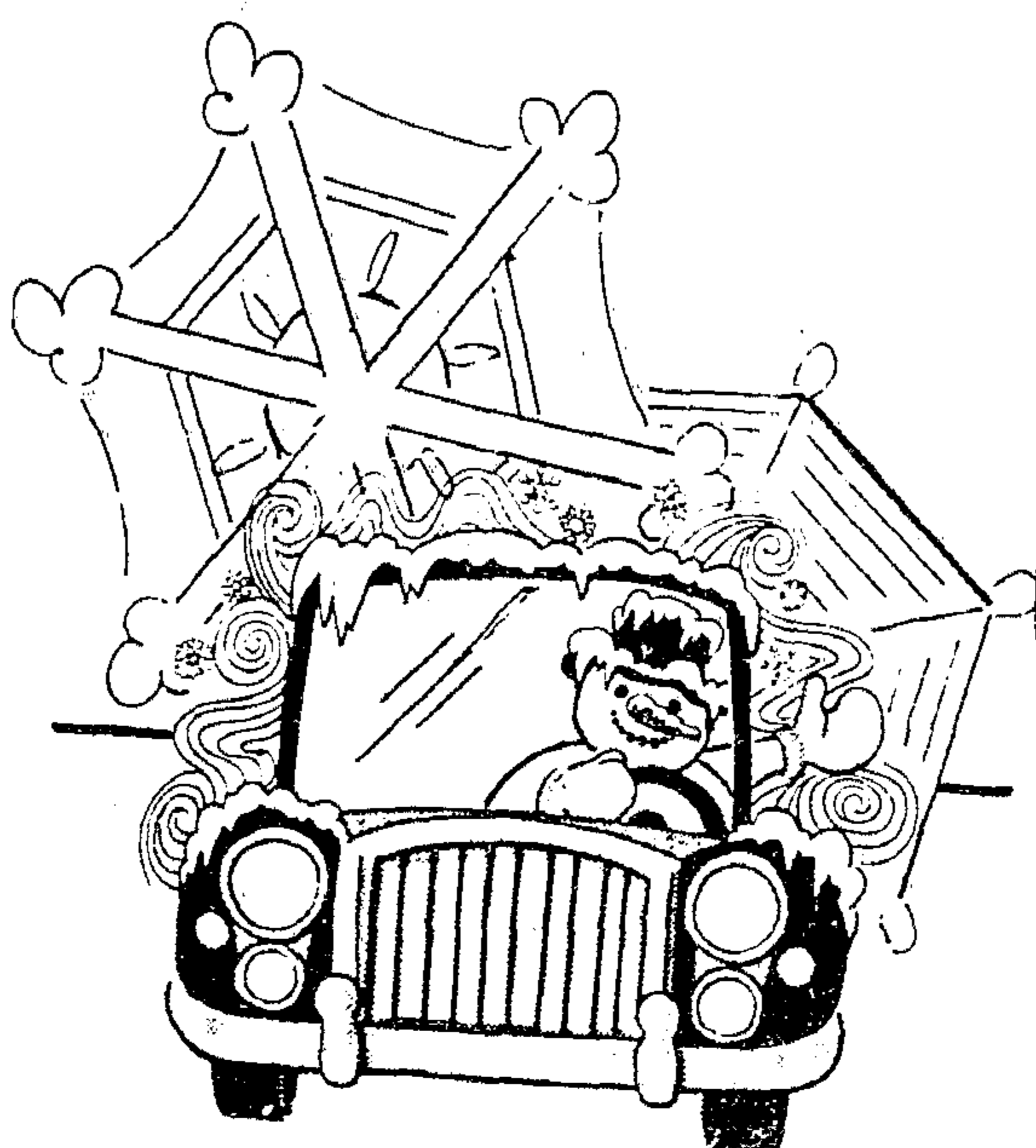
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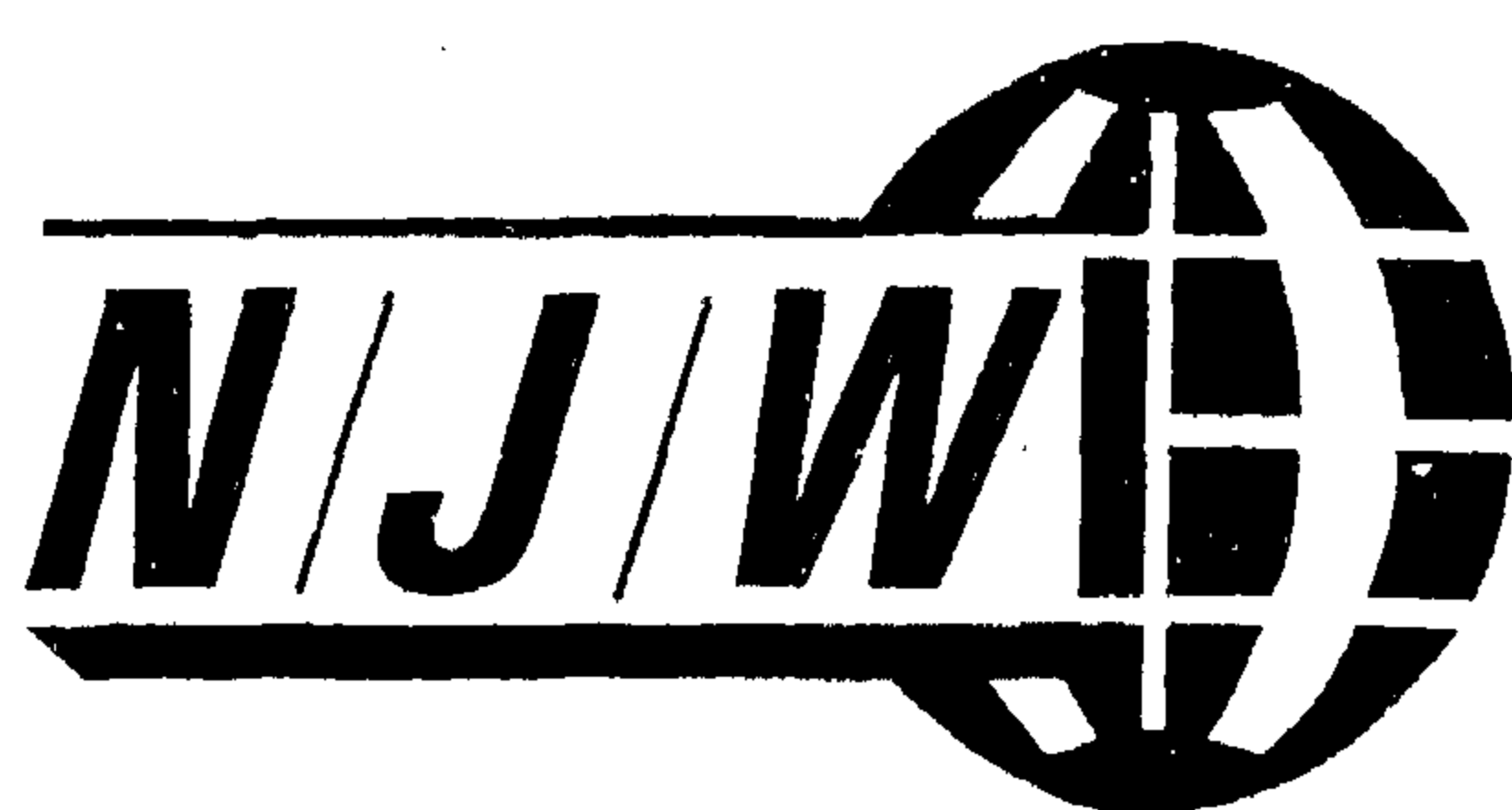
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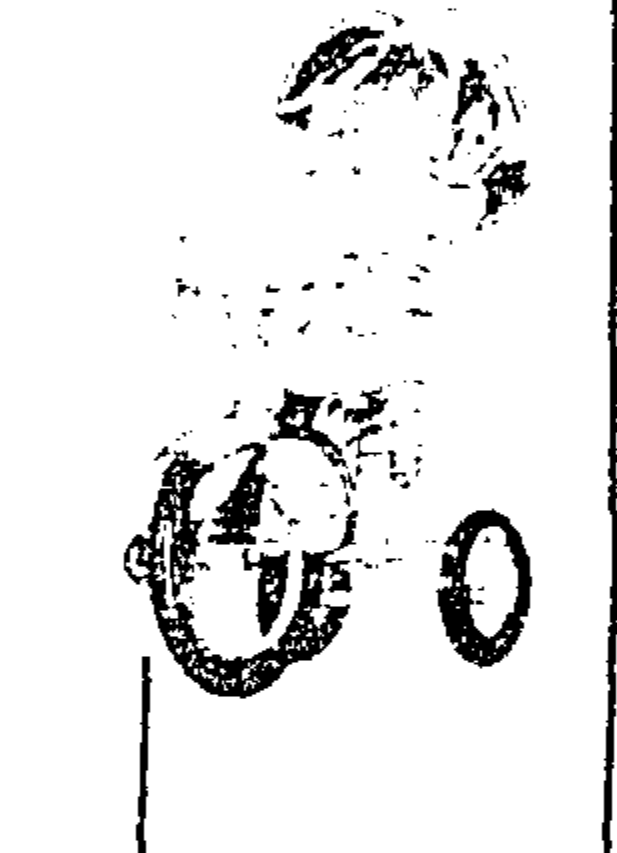
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the
greatest
peddlers
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them
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Over the years, more
and more individuals
have discovered one
of the greatest little
peddlers of them all...
the Want Ads! You'll
be amazed how these
small, low-cost ads
can reach out and
sell most any item
you may have for
sale... and do it fast!
The next time you run
across some article
around the house you
no longer need, pick
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place a Want Ad...
we'll peddle your
wares all over town!

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OAK PARK, ILL. 60332

Business Personals

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
RIVER FOREST, ILLINOIS
Public Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of River Forest, Cook County, Illinois, on Wednesday, November 26, 1975. Said hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Village of River Forest, located at 7810 Central Avenue, River Forest, Illinois, starting at 9:00 P.M. The purpose of the hearing is to give full opportunity to all persons to be heard on the following:
Written petition of owners of the real estate commonly known as 7820 Augusta Street, River Forest, Illinois, requesting a variation in Chapter 35 of the River Forest Zoning Code of 1957. Petitioners request a variation so that an enclosed and underfoot swimming pool can be connected to existing one family dwelling.
The legal description of the property is as follows:
The E. 1/2 of Lot 13, excepting from said tract the W. 6' thereof—the E. 1/2 of the S. 40 ft. of Lot 14 in Henry E. Graves Subdivision of Block 10 in Snow & Dickinson's Addition to River Forest, a subdivision of the W. 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 1 and the E. 17 acres of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 2, Township 39N., Range 12, East of the 3rd P.M., except parts conveyed to the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company, in Cook County, Illinois.
A copy of the application may be seen at the Office of the Village Clerk, 400 Park Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.
JOSEPH E. ORGAN,
Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals
Date: at River Forest November 4, 1975
Published in River Forest World
November 5, 1975
Ref. No. 224100

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RIVER GROVE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of River Grove, Cook County, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement shall be made which shall consist of installing traffic control signals, pavement widening, construction curb and gutter, relocating existing street light standards and all appurtenances thereto belonging, in Thatcher Avenue from a point 17 feet South of the center line of Belmont Avenue, southerly to a point 1078 feet South of the center line of Belmont Avenue, within the corporate limits of this Village the Ordinance for the improvement being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village, and having applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of the improvement, according to benefits, and the assessment therefor having been made and returned to that Court, the final hearing thereon will be held on the 4th day of December, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons desiring to file objections in that Court may do so before that day and may appear at the hearing and make defense. Said Ordinance provides for the collection of said assessments in ten (10) installments, with interest thereon at seven (7%) per annum.
DATED: this 30th day of October A.D. 1975
GEORGE L. SISKI
Appointed and Authorized to make said Assessment
Ref. No. 223624



PILE UP
EXTRA
CASH
Call

524-
0600

Business Personals

CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEADLINES

FOR PLACING NEW COPY:
Tuesday 10:30 A.M. For Wednesday paper
Wednesday 2:00 P.M. For Thursday paper
Friday 3:00 P.M. For Sunday paper
For Cancellations and Changes
Monday 4:00 P.M. For Wednesday paper
Tuesday 12:00 noon For Thursday paper
Friday Noon For Sunday paper

NOTE: PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD
make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each ad is carefully checked and proofread. But when thousands of ads are handled each day, mistakes do slip through. We ask, therefore, that you check your ad, and if you find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately by calling 278-6100 or 524-0600. We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not call the error to our attention. Thank you.
This newspaper reserves the right to revise, place, edit, reject and classify a classified ad submitted for publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given, and you are to be advised that an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State is prohibited. That a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 10th day of Oct. 20, 1975, under the assumed name of Kelly's Corner with place of business located at 6141 N. River Rd. (the true name(s) and address(es) of owner(s) is Karla Ames Neubauer, 2925 N. 72nd Ct., Elmwood Park 60125. Reference #223829.

Lost and Found

LOST Dog-Irish setter & lab, b/n. North & Pulaski. Reward 778-4237

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contact
UNCLE WIZ
Exciting
Magic & Comedy
338-0733

Person
Full
Time

To learn circulation business, car in good running condition necessary. Must be capable of dealing with general public and willing to put 100% effort toward their future. Dependability a must.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
848-2545
Ask for Mrs. Case

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ATTENTION
SMALL BUSINESSES
Need an experienced P/C bkkr. occasionally? Ledger work, P/R, closing, financial statements.
Call 386-1534

Aluminum Work

BIG DISCOUNTS
ON ALUMINUM SIDING
Soffit & fascia, gutters, cement & remodeling.
OVER 50 YEARS EXP.
DEAL ONLY WITH OWNER
CALL NOW:
453-7003
Alum. Serv. Since 1935
40 YR. GUARANTEE
Du Pont Tedlar Aluminum for soffit, fascia, gutters & siding. Will never pit. Call Maltz.
GU 4-4551 ANYTIME
25% OFF REGULAR PRICES
WE WORK ALL YEAR AROUND
FOR ALUMINUM WORK
YOU'LL BE PROUD OF
NEW ERA 848-9301

Beauticians

DIAMOND'S
PLACE OF HAIR
FREE Permanent Eyelashes
Put on with
SHAMPOO & SET
777-0605
5637 W. Lawrence
LICENSED BEAUTICIAN WILL DO HAIR ON SHUT-INS IN THEIR HOME.
CALL ANGIE 252-2648

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YOUR HOME
EXPERTLY CLEANED
*Walls & Windows Washed
*Carpets cleaned by new steam process
*All furniture moved, waxed, buffed
*Floors scrubbed, waxed, polished
*Kitchens, baths cleaned meticulously
*Oven dismantled and cleaned
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES AVAILABLE
CHICAGO & SUBURBS
373-6880
JOHN MAFFEI
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
CEMENT WORK, GUTTERS
CARPENTRY, TUCKPOINTING, SIG
SANDBLASTING, ROOFING
GLASS BLOCK & PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES 586-4579

Carpentry, Contracting

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK
Remodeling, Porches, Decks
Rec. Rms., Alum. Siding, Roofs
282-3311

Business Personals

WE STOP LEAKS
CHIMNEYS REPAIRED
TUCKPOINTING, REBUILT,
Good Sincere Work
Workmanship Guaranteed
Insurance. Get our
LOW, LOW PRICE & SAVE
383-6304 or 963-0230

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SEWER SERVICE, INC.
ROD & CLEAN CATCH BASIN
\$25
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TUCKPOINTING, Chimney Work
repaired or rebuilt. Window caulking,
crack repairs, cornice work. Fully
insured. Free estimates.

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WILLIAM McDONNELL
COMPLETE REMODELING
Specially in Room Additions,
Kitchens, Dormers, Porches,
ALSO REPAIR WORK
Complete Plastering Service
383-1041

PORCHES
REPAIRED-ENCLOSED
REMODELED-ALTERED
FREE ESTIMATES
769-2222

ROTTED WOOD
REPLACED
Steps, doors, windows, siding
RALPH 637-9794-INSURED
HOME: 452-8929 ELMWOOD PK.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
REMODELING, KITCHEN, BATH,
Rec. Rooms, Building Repairs.
FREE ESTIMATES—383-0690
B&T CONSTRUCTION CO.

ED THE CARPENTER
BEST WORK, BEST RATES
SATISFACTION GUAR. AS WE
DO OUR OWN WORK
383-1444 OR 652-1444

SWEDISH CARPENTER
Wants all kinds of Carpenter Work
745-8196 after 5 P.M.

Carpel Laying
CARPETING
INSTALLATION
AND
REPAIRS
Reasonable Prices
Call RALPH at
544-5798

CARPET LAYER
DOES SIDE WORK
EVES, 772-1897

Catch Basins, Sewers
Sewerage & Drainage
Problems?
DON'T WAIT!
CALL
CAB
SEWER SERVICE

Reliable & Friendly Service.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Catch Basins Cleaned,
Repaired & Rebuilt.
Back Water Valves & Sump
Pumps repaired & installed.
Sewer Gas & Basement
Odor Elimination.
We rod all lines—Electric power
rodding. Tree roots removed.
WE GUARANTEE TO OPEN
TOILETS, BATH TUBS, SINKS &
ALL DRAIN LINES OR NO
CHARGE TO YOU.

Blocked or Clogged
Sewers Opened.
Broken Sewers Repaired.
Overhead Sewers Installed.
Floor Control Service
& Installation.
Reasonable Rates
TRY US & COMPARE OUR
QUALITY OF WORK & PRICES
Years of Experience
Free Estimates
No Extra Charge
Nights, Weekends & Holidays.
LICENSED & BONDED
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24 Hr. Serv. Citywide & Suburban

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MASON WORK—GLASS BLOCKS,
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ANY ELECT. JOB
*Low cost house rewiring
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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All type wiring, large or small
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Licensed electrician. Residential
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All types of electrical wiring
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QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED
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REMOTE CONTROL OPERATORS
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DON-DO GARAGE DOORS
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NEW 55 GALLON DRUMS
HEAVY STEEL, LINED WITH
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GUAR. FREE DELIVERY
AFTER 10 A.M. 545-9851

Gutters, Downspouts
GUTTER REPAIRS IS MY BUSINESS
I LIKE SMALLER JOBS
20 Years Experience
Gutters Cleaned...\$10
Roof Repairs
Chimneys Cleaned & Repaired
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
JERRY 383-7633

We are still accepting
orders for gutter cleaning
\$18.50 minimum
GOOD SINCERE WORK
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383-6304 or 963-0230

"YOU'LL THINK OF US
EVERYTIME YOU DON'T
HAVE TO CRAWL UP
TO PATCH & PAINT THEM."
NEW ERA 848-9301

GUTTER LEAKS
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CHIMNEYS CLEANED FREE
COMPLETE ROOFING
RAY HANSEN 296-3429

HANDYMAN GUTTER REPAIRS
are our specialty. Gutters cleaned
\$12.00. Small jobs preferred. Roofing
& chimney repairs. Eleven years
experience.
CALL JACK 383-7323

GUTTERS CLEANED, TARRED
OR REPAIRED \$10 & UP
1 HAUL
LARRY 780-1373

Handyman
SKI'S INTERIOR CLEANUPS
FALL SPECIALS
2 adv. rms. washed & painted with
windows cleaned...\$80
FREE Estimates on Gutter Cleaning
& Bsm't Cleaning
Also Misc. Handyman Jobs
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REPAIRS & REMODELING
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Has Your Tub Gone to the Dogs?
REFACE
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REPLACE!
*WE MATCH ANY COLOR
AND WHITE OF COURSE

*New or old tubs or sinks, any condition, fully refinished
*Chips repaired & matched to any color *On location-no mix-n-mess
*Process takes less than 1/2 day *Ready to use in two days fully guaranteed
Commercial or residential

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crack repairs, cornice work. Fully
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BUILDING
MAINTENANCE
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BUSINESS SERVICES

Painting, Decorating

IS IT YOUR TURN TO HAVE THE HOLIDAYS? LET TONY BRING YOUR HOUSE TO LIFE with his RAINBOW of COLORS. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 343-8620

ENAMELED COATING BY REYNOLD'S MAY CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT PAINTING. HAD TO REACH AREAS. CALL FOR A FREE QUOTE ON A 45 YR. PAINT JOB. NEW ERA 848-9301

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EXPERIENCED. For INSIDE OR OUTSIDE WORK. REASONABLE. CALL CHRIS 848-1135

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EXPERIENCED. WINTER RATES. WORK GUARANTEED. 622-2827 OR 278-6797

M.W. DUDLEY

PAINTING 15 years in Oak Park & River Forest. Insured with references. Wall hanging. 889-4268

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LET US PAINT IT FOR YOU NEATLY & REASONABLY. EU 6-7068

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Quality Work Inside & Outside. Free Est. Fully Insured. Discount for Senior Citizens. 626-9340 or 637-1318

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Paving, Blacktopping

BASIC BLACKTOP

Driveways, Parking Area. Blacktopped at Low Rates. Machine Laid, Guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATE. 823-2500

ART'S BLACKTOP SERVICE

INSTALLING NEW DRIVEWAYS. RESURFACING OLD. Also PATCHING & SEALCOATING. FREE ESTIMATES. 878-5531

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Due to expansion we have a full time, permanent position in our personnel department. EXPERIENCE IN PERSONNEL IS HELPFUL, BUT NOT REQUIRED. Typing, Filing and a variety of duties.

GROW WITH US

Dominick's

555 Northwest Ave. Northlake, Ill. 562-1000, Ext. 325. Equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted-Male & Female

PERSONNEL

A well established company located in west suburbs has immediate opening for qualified individual to work in our personnel office. Must like people, be able to assume responsibilities of handling company personnel. Good typing skills and good figure aptitude required. Some personnel office background desired. Permanent full time position. Excellent co. benefits plus profit sharing. For interview appointment call.

PERSONNEL 865-1500

TEMPLETON KENLY & CO.

2525 Gardner Rd. Broadview, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS SERVICES

Piano Tuning, Repairing

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING 37 yrs. Exp. Work Reas. & Guaranteed. FRANK J. LASORELLA 525-5498

Plastering-Patching

PLASTER & STUCCO

REPAIR WORK. ALL TYPES PLUS new exposed aggregate surfacing & plaster work. R.H. YEST PLASTERING CO. FREE ESTIMATES 453-7277

PLASTERING

NO JOB TOO SMALL. CEILING, ETC. DECENT ESTIMATES. CALL AFTER 5 PM. LI 4-2108

PLASTERING-DRY WALL

TAPING-WALL TILING. Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed. EDWARD KAFKA 237-8161

Plumbing

SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE PROBLEMS?

DON'T WAIT! CALL **CAB** SEWERAGE & DRAINAGE CO.

Reliable & friendly service. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Catch basins cleaned, repaired & rebuilt. Back water valves & sump pumps repaired & installed. Sewer gas and basement odor eliminated. We rod all lines-Electric power rodding. Trees removed.

We guarantee to open toilets, both tubs, sinks & all drain lines, or No Charge to You.

Blocked or Clogged Sewers Opened. Broken Sewers Repaired. Overhead Sewers Installed.

Flood control serv. & installation. Reasonable Rates. TRY US AND COMPARE OUR QUALITY OF WORK & PRICES. Years of experience. Free estimates. No extra charge nights. Weekends & HOLIDAYS. LICENSED & BONDED. 252-7304

MIKE'S PLUMBING SERVICE

PLUMBING REPAIRS & REMODELING. 2ND AND SEWER LINES POWER RODDED. LOW WATER PRESSURE. CORRECTED. PUMP IN. STALLED & SERVICED. 24 HR. SERVICE. SEASONAL PRICES. 338-3748

C & G PLUMBING

All types of plumbing. REPAIR ELEC. RODDING & ANY DRAIN LINE. FOR \$20.00. CLEAN. CATCH BASIN. WASH GUARANTEE.

Remodeling

BUILDING AND REMODELING

Small contractor needs work. REC. RMS. ROOM ADDITIONS. CARPENTRY. PORCHES. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER.

ADAMOWSKI CONSTRUCTION CO.

642-0012

G.R. HOME MAINTENANCE AND REMODELING

*Carpentry *Electrical *Plumbing *Plastering *Decorating *DOOR, BATH, & KITCHENS. WHY MOVE-IMPROVE! 453-6946

REMODELING: KITCHENS, BATHS, ATTICS, REC. ROOMS, PORCHES.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. GUARANTEED. REASONABLE. FREE ESTIMATES. 450-5810

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK

Remodeling, Porches, Kitchens, Rec. Rms., Alum. Siding, Roofs. 282-3311

Help Wanted-Male & Female

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PERSONNEL 865-1500

TEMPLETON KENLY & CO.

2525 Gardner Rd. Broadview, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Banking Opportunities

SECRETARIES

Life short-hand with a minimum of 1 year's experience required. Starting salary commensurate with ability and level of experience. Our Company's policy is to hire and promote people on the basis of demonstrated ability, experience and training without regard to age, race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. We are an equal opportunity employer. For more information and an interview appointment, please contact **MRS. MAXIMENA** 825-7000. Bank Closed On Weds.

CitizensBank AND TRUST COMPANY

(Corner of N.W. Hwy. & Touhy) Park Ridge, Ill. an equal opportunity employer m/f

BUSINESS SERVICES

Remodeling

LADDIE CONSTRUCTION

CARPENTRY WORK. All Remodeling In Your Home. INTERIOR EXTERIOR. Call 442-6174 AFTER 6 PM. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.

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New Work is Too Expensive. ROOF REPAIRS IS MY BUSINESS. 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. GUTTERS-CHIMNEYS CLEANED & REPAIRED. AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD. JERRY 383-7633

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SINCE 1935. HOMEOWNERS ATTENTION! You can secure re-roofing cost at approx. 35% OFF Reg. Prices. Call Matt GU 4-4551. Anytime WE WORK ALL YEAR AROUND.

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Shingle, Full, roofing. Free estimates 921-6628 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

GAF SHINGLES INSTALLED

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Roofs, Alum. Siding, Rec. Rms. Remodeling, Porches, Kitchens. 282-3311

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Wood, junk, stove, paper, debris. Unusable furniture, appliances or what have you. Reasonable Rates. CALL STEVE 889-7532 (Before 10 AM or after 4 PM)

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FALL YARD CLEAN UP. BS, ATTIC, GARAGE, ETC. Debris & Rubbish of any kind. LARRY 780-1323 FREE EST.

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PART TIME AVAILABLE

Good salary and Flexible Hours

Call or Come In For Interview.

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555 Northwest Ave. Northlake, Ill. 562-1000 Ext. 388

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Full Time 3:00 PM to 11:00 P.M. Part Time 11:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M.

Excellent opportunity to work in modern suburban hospital. Must be CRTT or CRTT eligible. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits, including free house insurance, vacation and tuition reimbursement.

Call or Apply Personnel

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8700 W. North ve. Melrose Park, Illinois

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

men & women

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS

2nd Shift - 5 PM to 1:30 A.M. One to Two Years experience in Trouble Shooting and Repairs of Electrical Systems including Shop Equipment such as Lathes, Drill Presses, Milling Machines, Cranes, Air Conditioners, Etc.

TOP

You'll Enjoy Wages, Company Benefits & Working Conditions

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*QUICK, EXPERT SERVICE CALL OR VISIT LYON HEALY 125 N. MARION OAK PARK EU 3-2200

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STORM WINDOWS

Storm Windows Repaired. Repaired & Furnish Screens. Metal Repaired or Replaced. Can Furnish Parts for Most Brands. REASONABLE PRICES. Immediate Service. Glass Table Tools.

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COMPLETE BLK. & WH. & COLOR TV. REPAIRS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CALL ANYTIME. 384-5709

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

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Days or Nights

Immediate openings for: **PACKERS** 1st & 2nd Shift openings. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in Person.

MRS. GRASS DIVISION

Hwy 404 Food Prod. Corp. 725 So. 25th Ave. Bellwood, Ill. An equal apply. employer

Light Factory

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WILL TRAIN. CALL: **MR. HUCK** 678-5653

NOTICE TO READERS AND ADVERTISERS

The Classified headings in our Employment Section are used only for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an advertisement by an employer or an employment agency under one of these headings is not in itself an expression of preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. Those who advertise here will consider any legally qualified applicant for a job without discrimination as to sex.

Help Wanted-Male & Female

SHARP SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

Many interesting duties in an exciting office on the West side. Requirements include pleasant voice and personality plus some switchboard experience. (We will train).

GOOD STARTING SALARY

Excellent benefit program. Call 666-9200 for an appointment.

nurses

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Close To Your Home. Pleasant Location. Riveredge Hospital, Illinois' Largest private psychiatric hospital, has career opportunities available for RN's & LPN's. These openings exist on our PM and night shift with the flexibility of PART TIME positions available. These openings afford both professional advancement and personal achievement and are as challenging to the qualified individual as they are rewarding. Starting salaries are competitive. For a personal interview appointment, call **Mr. Dale Larson** 771-7000 (All replies are held confidential)

Riveredge Hospital

8311 W. Roosevelt Rd. Forest Park an equal opportunity employer m/f

EMPLOYMENT

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CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for an individual to assume a variety of duties, including switchboard relief and mail distribution. Good typing skills required. We offer a good starting salary and a full range of company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

Lois Klinke 455-8400

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INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced plastic injection molding machine operators. Full benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays and company paid profit sharing. Phone Shirley Ritchie 678-8971

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Franklin Park, Ill. (NO AGENCY CALLS ACCEPTED)

Executive Secretary

...with Secretarial Skills... Whose maturity and experience are needed for modern medical complex.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON 5825 W. Cermak Cicero

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE SATURDAYS

Total patient contact. Must be proficient in injections, EKG, and some lab work.

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PART TIME Evenings & Sundays ADULTS ONLY NO CALLS

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Light typing plus diversified office duties. 37 1/2 hr. week. Company benefits. Call Stanley Jacobsen 455-3200 Franklin Park

General Office

Small Office in Schiller Park needs full time girl. Will train. Call: **Mrs. Jasin** 625-2227

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Will train-must type 45 W.P.M. Loop area. 346-3283 EXT. 37 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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MUST TYPE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY CALL MR. KAUFMAN 276-9500

CLEANING woman to work Saturdays occasionally. Call off. 662-7580

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Help Wanted-Male & Female

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RATE RANGE \$3.41-\$4.49 PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS. INCLUDING UNIFORMS, FURNISHED, PROFIT SHARING, PAID HOLIDAYS, PAID VACATION, LIFE INSURANCE, WEEKLY SICK PAY, HOSPITALIZATION, MAJOR MEDICAL, CREDIT UNION, CAFETERIA PLUS SEMI-ANNUAL BONUS

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SCHWINN BICYCLE COMPANY

1830 N. KOSTNER

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Help Wanted-Male & Female

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Immediate opening for 1st shift 129 operators with a minimum of 3 years experience on Alpha and Numeric and the 129. Key disc experience desired. We offer an excellent starting salary and complete benefit package.

Call Gail McGuire 372-3600

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308 W. Washington Chicago

Convenient to surface transportation. Equal opportunity employer

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Full Time work year round. Our installers make upwards of \$20,000 per year.

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MUST HAVE TRUCK & TOOLS

Apply In Person Between 8 AM & Noon

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200 Martin Lane Elk Grove Village, Ill. (312) 640-1660

WE NEED FULL TIME HELP NOW!

- *GARMENT MENDERS (must have sewing experience)
- *GARMENT INSPECTORS (no experience needed—we will train you)

Work with a congenial group of people in our small, clean, ultra-modern plant. We offer good starting salary—excellent company benefits—profit sharing—life insurance.

For an IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW Stop by our Office

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the uniform people 9113 Belden Ave. Franklin Park (6 Blks. N. of North Ave. off 17th Ave.) OR CALL 455-3170

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West Suburban-Travelers Airport limousine. Must be alert and dependable. You supply your 1973 or later luxury 4 door sedan. We supply the orders. Earnings on commission basis. If you are interested, please phone 668-9600 OR 323-0090

Mature Sounding Telephone Solicitors

Good Hourly Rate Incentive Call **Bill Daniels** 325-9010

COOK & OR BROILER MAN

MUST BE DEPENDABLE AND HAVE REFERENCES. SALARY & HRS. NEGOTIABLE.

Apply in Person Between 2 & 5 P.M. OLD PRAGUE RESTAURANT 5928 W. CERMAK RD. CICERO, ILL.

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There are many brokers who have full/part time openings for inexperienced people. If you want to do R.E. sales work, we can show you how to find one who will help you get started. For information on a free salesman's referral bureau write or call: Illinois State MLS Dept., NJW Box 48883 Chicago, 60648, 965-4776.

Help Wanted-Male & Female

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GOOD STARTING SALARY

Excellent benefit program. Call 666-9200 for an appointment.

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SCHWINN BICYCLE COMPANY

1830 N. KOSTNER

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male & Female

SUPPLY MAN

Full Time & Part Time

Immediate opening for an individual in our Special Services Department. Various duties include maintaining office supplies, preparing salesmen samples, mail distribution and some light warehousing. No experience required. Will train. Hours 8 AM to 4:30 PM. Good starting salary and full company benefits.

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Call or Apply: 227-2200

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SCHWINN BICYCLE COMPANY

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

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See Bill Kurfman.

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Full Or Part Time

Boys washrooms and halls. 40 hours weekly 10 months yearly. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Fultz.

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These licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards in the safety, health and well-being of the children.

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your good used car. . .
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RENTAL FOR LARGE OR SMALL
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Light. Weights only 23 lbs.
Compact. 14" wide.
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• SHORT SHAG
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50% OFF

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

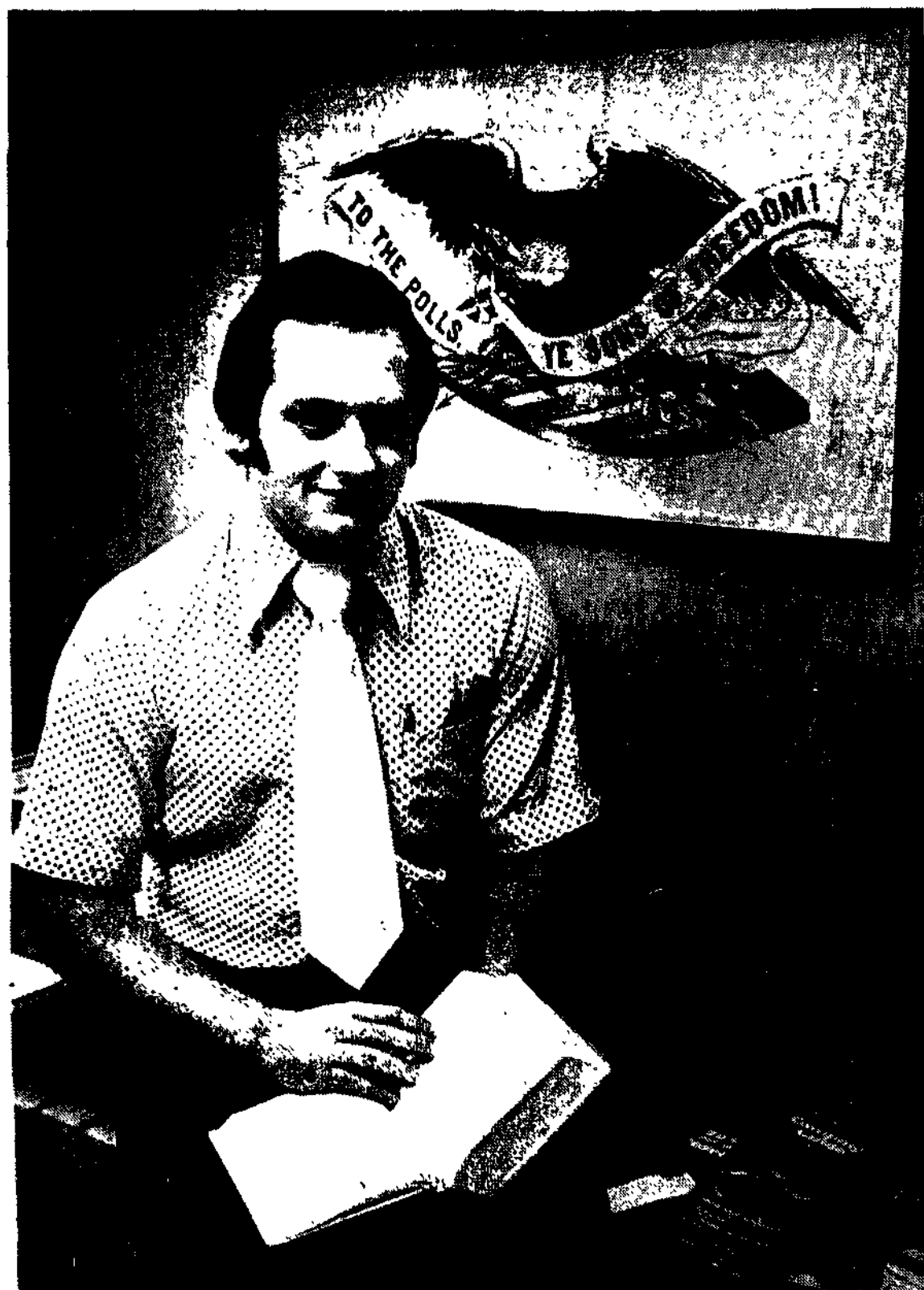
49th Year—87

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



DAVID WILTSE lives in a world of maps and numbers aimed at election victories. Wiltse, 23, is a veteran of 13 campaigns. He's gone from ringing doorbells to managing James Ryan's race for Arlington Heights village president. His latest job is directing State Rep. Eugene Schlickman's race.

An arena for campaign manager

Political whiz-kid gears for race

by JOE SWICKARD

There are, of course, several ways of looking at the world of politics. A young man with more than a flitting brush with politics said "What do I want to do in it? I want to live in Barrington and make \$300,000 in undisclosed campaign contributions." And then there is David Wiltse, the 23-year-old whiz kid and junior brain trust of the local political scene. "It's a lot of fun and excitement. Politics is the arena for change in our society. It's an exciting way to see the world change the way you want it," he said.

WITH 13 CAMPAIGNS under his belt and gearing up for another,

Wiltse knows how to work to make those changes come about.

He started 10 years ago ringing doorbells for Charles Percy. This spring he managed James Ryan's successful run for the presidency of Arlington Heights in what some called the most polished campaign put on at the village level.

When State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman starts campaigning for re-election, Wiltse will be drawing on his experience that includes everything from Northern Illinois University campus politics to the races with Samuel Young and Richard Nixon.

Wiltse sits in a windowless back room of Schlickman's office, fielding

telephone calls and directing confused people to the Social Security office around the corner.

It is a world of maps and numbers. There are precinct maps, outlines of districts and charts of political lines of demarcation. Wiltse has the maps posted and filed and he draws upon them in an instant to show a trend or to explain strategy.

THE NUMBERS are people, the registered voters, the party regulars, the count of doorbells rung. It is hoped that when he's finished they will produce winning numbers at the polls.

"I went from a kid fascinated with all the hoopla and the buttons into wondering why — what makes this

whole thing tick? I wanted to know how they were able to project winners and losers so early," he said.

His major at Northern was political science (naturally) but with a special concentration on statistical studies.

The study of the numbers and how they change from one campaign to the next is all important.

In 1971 he was assistant in the Village Party campaign. Then the emphasis was on the core of the village with little attention being paid to the far northern and southern ends.

THIS WAS reversed during Ryan's campaign this year.

"We started knocking on doors (Continued on Page 4)

Fulle hints he'll quit three county offices

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted County Comr. Floyd Fulle hinted for the first time Tuesday he may step down from the County Board as potential successors for the post continued to emerge Tuesday.

Fulle, in a statement issued through a public relations firm, said he will decide within a week if he will give up his post on the County Board, chairmanship of the County Republican Central Committee and his committeeman's post in Maine Township.

Meanwhile The Herald learned Tuesday that Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus is a possible candidate for the County Board spot.

"Yes, it's fair to say that I would be interested," Mrs. Kolerus said. "My phone has been ringing off the wall since last Friday with suggestions that I get into this."

THE CALLS BEGAN about an hour after Fulle, of Des Plaines, was convicted of federal extortion, perjury and tax fraud charges following a two-week jury trial in Chicago.

Fulle restated his innocence Tuesday saying he will fight for vindication through the courts.

"I know I am innocent, but under the circumstances, I want to do what is right and honorable, for both the public and the Republican Party," he said.

Fulle added he will not meet with the news media in the immediate future on advice of his attorneys.

THE CONVICTION increased speculation among suburban board members and Republican Party officials about successors to Fulle who was elected to the board in 1974. Fulle also is chairman of the county GOP organization.

Suburban commissioners received copies of a state's attorney's opinion at Monday's meeting that was written after former County Clerk Edward Barrett's convictions on bribery charges. State law bars a convicted felon from public office and could

force Fulle's removal or resignation after sentencing Dec. 9.

If Fulle's board post is vacated, the remaining five suburban commissioners will appoint a successor. Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the board in 1974 after the death of Comr. William Erickson.

"I have not talked to any of the commissioners," Mrs. Kolerus said.

"I HAVE BEEN encouraged — by both committeemen and friends — to submit my name for consideration, although I don't know what the procedure will be," she said.

"There is a feeling that the seat belongs in the Northwest suburbs," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I think it is a position I could handle with my experience in township government."

Mrs. Kolerus was elected township supervisor in 1969 and also is a former township auditor. Mrs. Kolerus, a former American Cancer Society employee and a former member of Sen. Charles Percy's staff is an official of both the Cook County Council of Governments and the Township Officials Assn.

Wheeling Township Assessor Mar-

shall Theroux suggested Mrs. Kolerus' name as a board candidate at Monday's Wheeling Township GOP meeting.

"It makes complete sense," he said. "She has countywide experience. We need a blue-ribbon candidate."

AT LEAST TWO other names — Bremen Township committeeman Gene Leonard and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner also have been mentioned as possible board candidates.

Gardner, 47, chief of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's civil division, is a former official of the Independent Voters of Illinois. Leonard, 52, who owns a suburban nursing home, is a clerk in Carey's office.

The board appointment may lie to naming of Fulle's successor as GOP chairman. The party post is filled by suburban and Chicago committeemen.

Fulle became chairman two years ago after the resignation of Edmund Kucharski a close friend and supporter of former Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Fulle's election signaled a change in the reigns of county GOP power from the city to the suburbs.

Pool hall-cafe plans go to panel

Arlington Heights officials will get their first formal look at plans to convert an old pool hall into a restaurant tonight at the village plan commission meeting.

Three men have prepared plans to turn the pool hall, 1 N. Vail Ave., into a restaurant and lounge. The developers, William Harvey, of Evanston; Michael Jordan, of Elmhurst; and Robert Pennacchio, of Mount Prospect, have said they will maintain the exterior of the 82-year-old building as a historic landmark.

The plan commission approved similar plans two years ago for another group of developers, but the village parking ordinance led to the withdrawal of the proposal.

THE VILLAGE ordinance requires developers to donate to the village parking fund for each space of off-street parking they are unable to provide. John Best, village planning engi-

neer, said the new developers will be faced with a possible required donation of \$128,000 to the fund.

The partners in the venture, Old Pool Hall Inc., plan for a restaurant with a seating capacity for about 225 patrons. A bar and lounge would be in the basement with restaurant seating on the main and mezzanine levels.

If the renovation plans are rejected, or the project fails because of the donation question, the partners forecast the vacant building, one of the oldest in the village, will probably be torn down or continue to deteriorate.

The building has stood vacant for a number of years since the pool hall operation closed. It has been used occasionally for local political campaign headquarters.

The commission meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The inside story

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High school football playoffs begin today

— Sports

Northwest Community expands emergency care to sky

by KAREN BLECHA

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and a Rockford air line have extended emergency medical care to the skies.

The hospital and Emery Air Charter have started an airborne intensive-care program, the air line announced Tuesday. The program, similar to the paramedic ambulance program on the ground, is the first of its kind in the U.S.

Patients being moved anywhere in the U.S., Canada and South America by Emery air ambulance now can be monitored through equipment at Northwest Community in case of emergency. The patient's heartbeat and other vital signs can be sent via telephone line to a doctor at Northwest who would give orders to the nurses on board.

Northwest Community would be contacted only if the nurses, who are trained paramedics, could not reach the patient's own doctors. In rare emergencies, the plane would land at Palwaukee or O'Hare airports and be taken to Northwest where the patient would be treated before moving on, said Dr. Stanley Zydlow, chief of mobile intensive care at the hospital and director of the new project.

Zydlow said the monitoring could be used on long trips, from California to New York, as well as short distances, from the Northwest suburbs to Milwaukee.

MALCOLM MacCOUN, hospital president, stressed the new program would not interfere with any emergency room services or with the current paramedic program with local fire departments. He said Northwest has the

Who trains paramedics?

— Suburban Living

equipment to accept signals from local ambulances and the air at the same time.

MacCoun said the new airborne intensive care will not cost the hospital anything. Nurses from the Rockford area will be trained as paramedics at the hospital, he said, but they will be added to regular classes. He said Northwest is not being paid anything to participate.

"The hospital itself will be getting

nothing out of it," he said. "We have made a commitment to good emergency care and we have agreed to help this fellow who is trying to do a good job."

C. L. Emery, president of the line, said he contacted Northwest because of its success with the paramedic program. He said his company wants to provide "quality medical care" aboard the planes.

THE PROGRAM HAS been in the

works for about six months, MacCoun said, but has been held up by legal questions. He said the hospital has been advised that it cannot be held responsible for the patient's care when acting as medical consultant on the ground. He said the patient's own doctors will have first responsibility.

"We are simply serving as an emergency standby service," MacCoun said.

Both MacCoun and Zydlow said there has been no agreement with Emery giving Northwest Community patients any priority when it comes to air ambulance transport.

"I would presume that since we are helping them out that they would give us some priorities or extra effort if we had difficulty getting transportation," MacCoun said.

Zydlow said the hospital has been ex-

perimenting with the program the last few months. He said out of 67 transports made by Emery last month, the hospital was called on for consultation only three times.

ZYDLOW SAID consulting with nurses on an air ambulance is "no different than talking to paramedics in an ambulance in Schaumburg."

Zydlow said Emery air ambulances are equipped like mobile intensive-care vans, with life-saving equipment including respirators.

Martin G. Bitter, spokesman for the line, said the company will not increase its average charge of \$1.35 per mile for the service because of the new system. He did say, however, the company expects demands for the air ambulances to increase because of the new system.

Suburban digest

Hoffman man
faces murder rap

A 23-year-old Hoffman Estates man has been charged with murder and aggravated battery for the stabbing death Tuesday of his former roommate at the Grand Canyon apartments in Hoffman Estates. Police have charged Pablo Rodriguez for the death of Jaime Hernandez, 23, of Evanston. Rodriguez apparently had argued with Hernandez, a former roommate, and stabbed the victim to death with a kitchen knife. The victim was found in the kitchen of the apartment after Rodriguez told police he had been in a fight. Hernandez had been stabbed in the abdomen, arm and wrist. Rodriguez is being held in County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Appeal set in '71 murder case

Ruthie Carbons, Mount Prospect, convicted of the 1971 slaying of her husband, will appeal her case to the U.S. Supreme Court, an attorney for the woman said Tuesday. Julius L. Echeles, attorney for Mrs. Carbons, 1742 Euclid Ave., said he will ask the high court, probably in early December to consider hearing the case. Mrs. Carbons faces a 20- to 60-year prison term for the murder of her husband Joseph, a County Sheriff's police lieutenant Dec. 22, 1971. Carbons was shot in the back with his own service pistol during an argument between the two. The Illinois Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal to the case last September and earlier this year, the state Appellate Court upheld her lower court conviction. Echeles said the Supreme Court probably will rule next January or February on whether the case will be heard.

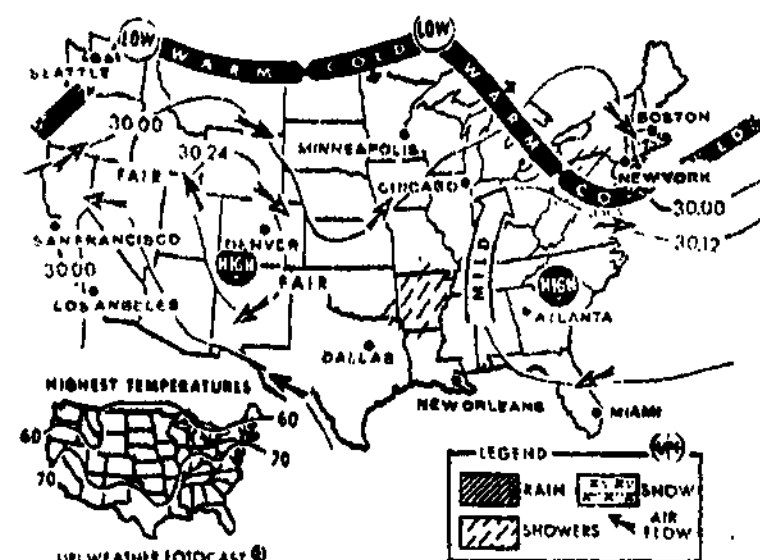
Pigeon ruling appeal planned

Des Plaines officials will appeal a Circuit Court ruling that a local man may keep homing pigeons on his property despite a city ordinance banning such a practice. The city council voted 10-4 Monday night to appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court a ruling by Associate Judge Marvin Peters that Anthony Gaca, 1764 Pratt Ave., may keep 50 pigeons because the ordinance is invalid for homing pigeons and other animals raised as a hobby. The ordinance states "it is unlawful and a nuisance" to raise or keep pigeons and certain other animals.

Dam tames Salt Creek

Completion of the second dam in the Busse Woods Reservoir in Elk Grove Township has tamed the west branch of Salt Creek and curbed downstream flooding in Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and other communities. Jiji Takahashi, construction engineer for the Division of Water Resources, said despite delays caused by recent rains, the reservoir, waterway, damming and other improvements should be done by next March. More than 2.3 million cubic yards of dirt have been moved, and about 700,000 more yards need to be excavated as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed program.

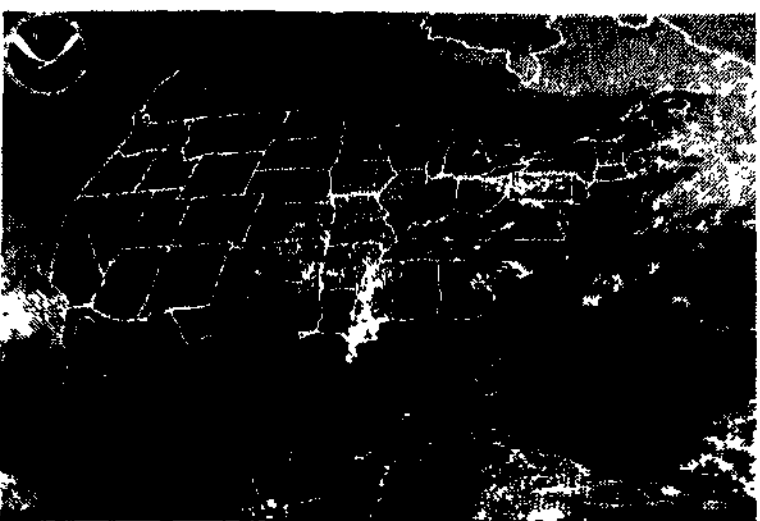
Get out your golf clubs...



AROUND THE NATION: A few sprinkles may be found over parts of Pennsylvania and Arkansas. Otherwise, fair weather is forecast over most of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly cloudy with a high in the lower 60s. South: Variable cloudiness and warm with a high in the lower 70s.

Temperatures around the Nation								
	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	74	34	Honolulu	86	60	Omaha	64	36
Anchorage	13	-4	Houston	76	62	Philadelphia	79	53
Asheville	74	40	Indianapolis	76	54	Phoenix	83	52
Atlanta	74	43	Jackson, Miss.	77	60	Pittsburgh	65	33
Birmingham	81	60	Jacksonville	83	58	Portland, Me.	68	53
Boston	74	62	Kansas City	68	58	Portland, Ore.	68	42
Charleston, S.C.	81	62	Las Vegas	86	48	Providence	75	57
Charlotte, N.C.	76	53	Little Rock	72	57	St. Louis	70	55
Chicago	60	37	Los Angeles	70	54	Salt Lake City	61	33
Cleveland	62	37	Louisville	71	58	San Diego	67	61
Columbus	70	54	Memphis	72	52	San Francisco	66	56
Dallas	78	52	Miami	84	75	San Juan	89	76
Denver	71	37	Milwaukee	65	45	Seattle	65	51
Des Moines	62	34	Minneapolis	74	36	Spokane	67	45
Detroit	68	38	Nashville	78	63	Tampa	87	69
El Paso	70	30	New Orleans	83	72	Washington	50	30
Hartford	71	62	New York	74	61	Wichita	65	54



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Tuesday shows sunny skies prevailing across most of the nation. Bright shower clouds are limited to the Southern Mississippi Valley. A broken deck of lower clouds plagues the East-Central Plains and the Central Mississippi Valley, as well as portions of the Carolinas and Southern Great Lakes.

Veto override
compromise out

by WANDALYN RICE

The author of the state's school-aid formula Tuesday offered a proposal designed to head off a confrontation on Gov. Daniel Walker's school-aid vetoes.

The idea, however, was rejected almost immediately by a leader in the fight to overturn the vetoes.

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, called for legislation to shield local school districts from the impact of Walker's cuts until June when the Illinois General Assembly could decide whether the state's financial position warrants fund restoration.

The measure was almost immediately called "untimely" by State Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, sponsor of the attempt to override Walker's \$81 million veto in the general school-aid formula. Berman said he will call for a vote today, or Thursday on the veto override.

THE \$81 MILLION in cuts come from state aid payments to all school districts in the state, with the largest single loss affecting Chicago.

Hoffman's proposal would require the state to pay local school districts the aid they are entitled to, ignoring the budget cut until June, the last month of the fiscal year.

The cut could then be taken out of the June payment to the school districts, Hoffman said, unless the legislature decides next spring to pass a deficiency appropriation to restore the \$81 million. "In the spring we will be

much better able to make valid judgment about the financial position of the state," Hoffman said.

Hoffman, who was chief legislative author of the state school aid formula when it was passed three years ago, voted against overriding the governor's veto in a test vote last month. The vote ended in an 86 to 86 tie after Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley made a personal appeal to the legislature to override Walker's veto.

Berman said Hoffman's proposal "is something I discussed with him" before the override attempt got under way. "The points he (Hoffman) makes are not new. In view of the commitments we have made I think we should go ahead with the override. I would be glad to take a look at Rep. Hoffman's proposal next year," Berman said.

In other action in Springfield Tuesday, the leaders of the General Assembly issued a call for a special session to begin today to deal with the problems created by a court ruling on the state Board of Elections.

The special session will consider changes in the election board law to meet court objections to the way the board is selected.

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Kissinger—a winner or loser?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials said Tuesday Henry A. Kissinger lost great power in President Ford's cabinet shakeup and suggested Elliot Richardson might succeed him as secretary of state within a year.

But intelligence officials asserted that, on the contrary, Kissinger instigated the so-called "Sunday Night Massacre" in which Ford fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. They said Kissinger came out a winner even though he lost his "other job" as the President's chief national security advisor.

The administration officials said Kissinger's loss of the national security advisory post would severely reduce his access to Ford and provide "more balance" in foreign policy decisions.

They said Kissinger, who has met with Ford for one hour every morning until now, will normally see the President for only one hour each week.

They said Donald Rumsfeld, the White House chief of staff who will become defense secretary, will get the same access. In addition, they said, Kissinger, Rumsfeld and George Bush, the U. S. representative to Peking who will succeed Colby as CIA di-

rector, will meet jointly with Ford twice a week or so.

Chairman Frank Church of the Senate intelligence committee denounced Ford's proposed change in the CIA leadership as an effort to hamper investigations of the spy agency. He said he would not vote for George Bush to replace William E. Colby as CIA director.

Church told a news conference his committee is near the final stages of its investigation into intelligence activities by the CIA and other U. S. agencies. "I am surprised that the President chose this moment to appoint a new director," he said.

Kissinger also loses the White House office he had as national security adviser, a job being assumed by his deputy, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft. The administration officials denied Scowcroft is merely Kissinger's loyal alter ego and said he holds many different policy views.

The officials also speculated that Richardson, now ambassador to Britain, may have accepted Ford's offer to succeed Rogers Morton as commerce secretary with the expectation he might eventually replace Kissinger as secretary of state — perhaps even before the 1976 elections.

Richardson, who has held three oth-

er cabinet posts, told a London news conference Tuesday he might accept nomination either as vice president or secretary of state.

Another intelligence source said: "I would be very surprised if Rumsfeld turned out to have the intellectual stature of Schlesinger" as a counterweight to Kissinger.

America's allies in Europe and Asia, meanwhile, reacted to the ouster of Schlesinger with some surprise but little concern. Russia had no official comment but there was no doubt the Kremlin was delighted to see him go.



DONALD RUMSFELD

'Squeaky' stuns court in tumultuous day

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Manson cultist Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme fired her defense co-counsel Tuesday on the tumultuous first day of her trial on a charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

U. S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride reluctantly gave her permission to act strictly as her own attorney and warned her it was a risky course with "inherent dangers."

The firing of court-appointed veteran defense lawyer John Virga came on the heels of an unsuccessful attempt by the spindly defendant to switch her plea from innocent to "no contest."

It was the second time Miss Fromme had dismissed her defense lawyer.

MacBride agreed to the firing but directed that Virga remain as a stand-by counsel who will not participate directly in the trial.

Meantime, Sandra Good, the attic apartment roommate of Miss Fromme, told reporters that Miss Fromme wanted the entire Manson

cult, including imprisoned mass killer Charles Manson, to participate in her defense at the trial.

"In truth, she cannot have a trial without the family," Miss Good said.

Earlier in a day that was intended for the start of jury selection, Miss Fromme, 27, stunned the courtroom by trying to plead "no contest" to the charge of attempting to murder the President of the United States. She also declared that only Manson "family" members could judge her guilt or innocence.

"These people cannot judge me," she blurted out as jury selection was about to begin.

But government prosecutors objected and, after a brief session, in chambers MacBride recessed the proceedings and dismissed 45 prospective jurors who listened to the outburst.

At one point, in a hushed huddle at MacBride's bench, reporters overheard her say softly, "No one can represent me but Manson."

Virga said later that her original plea of innocent would stand and the trial would proceed.



JUDGE THOMAS MacBride arrives at Federal Building in Sacramento where he will preside at the trial of Lynette Fromme, right, who waves to photographer. 'Squeaky' later attempted to plead no contest, but was unsuccessful.



Opinions differ — judge delays Patty ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge, faced with a split in psychiatric reports, Tuesday delayed until the end of the week a decision on whether Patricia Hearst is competent to stand trial for armed bank robbery.

In a court hearing attorneys revealed two psychiatric reports held that Miss Hearst was able to go to trial and a third urged that trial be delayed pending mental treatment.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter after hearing arguments at a competency hearing said: "This is a difficult and complex question to decide — this matter of competency — at this stage of the case."

He said he probably would file a memorandum on his decision and the reasons for it Friday.

The HERALD

The nation

Automakers report 'best sales' in months

Automakers said Tuesday their October sales were the best in 17 months — up 23 per cent from a year ago — and pushed imported autos to their lowest share of the U.S. market since June of 1974. All four major companies shared in the surge. General Motors sales jumped 27 per cent, Ford was up 21 per cent, Chrysler reported a nearly 7 per cent gain and American Motors increased 55 per cent over a strike-affected October last year.

Democrat elected governor of Kentucky

Tuesday was election day in many parts of the country. In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll was elected to his first full term in one of two gubernatorial races watched by both parties for signs of early strength for 1976. In Mississippi, Republican Gil Carmichael held a narrow lead over Democrat Cliff Finch. In mayoral contests, the winners are: William Schaefer (D), Baltimore; Richard Hatcher (D), Gary; Ralph Perk (R), Cleveland; William Hudnut (R), Indianapolis; Frank L. Rizzo (D), Philadelphia; Harold Rosen of Miami, and Kevin White of Boston.

Burns sees negative N.Y. default impact

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Tuesday New York City's default on its debt is bound to have a negative impact on the economy but still refused to endorse pending legislation to rescue the city with multi-billion dollar federally guaranteed loans. Meantime, that legislation appeared to suffer a setback. Senate backers said they would need another eight or 10 days to conduct an "educational process" to try to convince Democratic colleagues to support their measure.

By that time, the city could be on the verge of default. Officials have said that by mid-November they may no longer be able to pay off debts as they become due.

'Halloween death' in Independence probed

Parents in Independence, Mo. Tuesday said Halloween trick-or-treating might end if it is proved poisoned candy killed 7th grader Kevin W. Perry. The youth was found dead early Sunday in front of a television set in his family's living room. A sack of candy the boy had collected on Halloween lay near the body, police said.

The world

PRG welcomes Viet repatriates

A group of 1,546 Vietnamese repatriates who sailed to Saigon from Guam even though permission had not been granted by the Provisional Revolutionary Government, arrived in South Vietnam Oct. 27. The South Vietnamese Liberation Red Cross announced Tuesday. A spokesman for the PRG said the decision to permit the return of the refugees was based on humanitarian reasons. But he said other refugees evacuated by the United States in March and April would have to apply for permission to return and each application would be dealt with separately.

Army officers plan military junta

Senior Bangladesh army officers met with civilian leaders in New Delhi Tuesday to discuss the establishment of a military junta to run their impoverished nation and to decide the fate of President Khondaker Musthaque Ahmed, Indian government sources said. The senior officers seized power Monday, reduced President Ahmed to a figurehead role and arrested six of his top military aides.

Spanish troops to Sahara

Order 'peace marchers' stopped

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain has dispatched troops to the Moroccan frontier with orders to stop King Hassan's 350,000 "peace marchers" at border defense lines 25 miles inside the Spanish Sahara, military sources said Tuesday.

The sources, quoted by the Spanish news agency Cifra, said army troops guarding the Sahara capital, El Aaiun, had been replaced by police because the soldiers were needed at the border.

In Algiers, the official Algerian news service in a dispatch from Al Aaiun said Spanish troops had been deployed the length of the Moroccan frontier. The Spanish soldier had orders not to allow Moroccan marchers past a defense point 25 miles inside the frontier, which would give the marchers room to demonstrate.

Cifra reported from Al Aaiun that Spanish military patrols had captured the first of King Hassan's marchers on Spanish territory west of Tan Tan, Morocco.

The prisoner, an unemployed work-

er from Safi, Hassan be Mohammed, was carrying a loaf of bread, some chocolate and two packages of noodles. Spanish investigators said he probably was a spy from the Moroccan army.

The Spanish-controlled Radio Sahara broadcast a constant warning: "This suicidal march aimed at occupying the territory is condemned to failure. The government has taken all measures to stop it, using force if necessary."

The Spanish news agency Europa Press said armed clashes Sunday and Monday between Moroccan troops and pro-independence Sahara guerrillas resulted in 50 Moroccans dead and 40 injured with "minimal" losses on the Sahara side.

United Nations envoy Andre Lewin, meanwhile, flew to the temporary Moroccan capital of Agadir in an 11th hour effort to head off a war over the Sahara that would pit Morocco against Spain and Algeria.

Thursday is the tentative kickoff date for the huge march.

New complications—blood clots—fought by Franco

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco showed what his doctors called "a trend toward regularization" Tuesday but suffered a potentially fatal new complication and remained in grave condition in his fight for life against 100-1 odds.

The evening medical bulletin said Franco, 82, was recovering normally from the emergency surgery that saved his life Monday night and his temperature, pulse and breathing remained normal, too.

"An analytical examination has shown a trend toward regularization," it said, adding later "the prognosis remains unchanged" — meaning grave as reported in an afternoon bulletin.

The potentially fatal complication was phlebitis, or blood clots in veins that can break loose and find their way to the heart. Franco suffered from the affliction before his current crisis, but this was the first time it has become a factor now.

The communique said only that "signs of thrombophlebitis have appeared" in his left thigh, where doctors have inserted a tube to help the flow of blood.

It was the latest development in 18 days of a battle now facing the overwhelming odds set by the man who performed the emergency surgery to save him from bleeding to death.

Egypt urges Mideast peace talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Egypt introduced a draft resolution in the U. N. General Assembly Tuesday asking for the speedy reconvening of the Middle East peace conference at Geneva with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel called the proposal "ludicrous and preposterous" and the PLO rejected it in favor of its own, more militant, draft resolution.

Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Abdel Meguid formally presented the suggestion unveiled by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in his address to the assembly last week.

The proposal, which Egyptian officials said had 14 other sponsors, urged reconvening the Geneva conference "in the near future, with the participation of all parties concerned." It calls for "the invitation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the representative of the Palestinian people."

A member of the PLO's delegation that flew to New York last week to take part in the assembly's week-long debate on the "question of Palestine" said: "It contains nothing new — we have already stated our position."

In Mideast action:

An Israeli army unit patrolling the northern frontier exchanged gunfire with Arab guerrillas in southern Lebanon Tuesday, the Israeli military command said.

It was the first such encounter reported in the region in five weeks. It came as Beirut reports indicated a cease-fire between rival Moslem and Christian militiamen was finally holding after seven weeks of bloody fighting.

The exchange began about 7:30 a.m. when the guerrillas fired a single ba-

zooka rocket at the Israeli patrol near the village of Shetula, about one-half mile from the Lebanese frontier, the command said. It said the Israelis immediately returned fire.

No Israeli casualties were reported in the brief incident. The last previous clash reported in the region occurred Sept. 27, when an Israeli unit killed

three guerrillas near the village of Hanita.

On the political front, a government official in Jerusalem said Israel has sent an official message to Washington expressing its displeasure over recent statements about Jews and Zionism by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Mayor Daley praises Ford shakeup as 'a great act'

President Ford got some unexpected support Tuesday for his Washington shakeup from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, always a good team player. At a news conference, Daley praised Ford's cabinet reshuffle "as a great act of the President."

Any president is entitled to his own team and to pick his own men," Daley said. "If I were president, that's the first thing I would do."

Harold's real name is Harold Rubin. How he came to be called Weird is a matter of speculation, but he has made a career so far of selling pornographic literature and running a Loop massage parlor until, he said, police pressure forced him to shut down. Win or lose, Rubin said he also plans to bring something else new to Berwyn — a nude massage parlor.

According to some astrologers, the stars revealed Frank Sinatra was fated to become famous. But did the stars add he was going to sue them

People

for saying so? Lawyers for Sinatra filed suit in U.S. District Court charging his name was used without permission in newspaper ads offering to chart horoscopes for a fee. The suit is asking "in excess of \$10,000."

Singer Kate Smith has been named grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's day. She is the third female grand marshal in the 87-year history of the parade. The others were Mary Pickford in 1933 and Shirley Temple in 1939.

Dist. 59 sets facilities hearings

6th graders' placement to air

Public hearings to get parents' views on the best placement for sixth grade students will be held in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 during the next two weeks.

The first hearing will be today at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. Hearings also will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

The hearings are being held by the Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee which has been looking at options to

alleviate overcrowded conditions at junior high schools. The committee is considering the best placement for sixth graders who currently are at the junior high schools.

The committee also has met with the junior high and elementary school principals to learn what is being done for sixth graders to help them make the transition to junior high school.

TOM POWERS, principal of Hopkins School and chairman of the committee, said the members agreed the district has overcrowded conditions at Grove and Holmes.

Some options that have been discussed to alleviate overcrowding at Grove include:

- Converting Grant Wood School into an annex for Grove because it is across the street from the junior high school.
- Placing just sixth graders from Grant Wood at the elementary school.
- Options discussed for Holmes include converting Forest View School into an annex for Holmes because the schools share a common site. Powers said leaving sixth graders in elementary schools in the Holmes attendance area would not work because some of the schools do not have the room to accommodate additional students.
- Powers said these ideas will be presented at the public hearings and the committee will ask for parents' suggestions. He said the committee will prepare a report for the administration including the material they have put together and ideas parents bring up at the hearings.

Political whiz-kid manages campaigns

(Continued from Page 1)

south of Central Road right off the bat. By the end of February, we had knocked on 1,000 doors and we knew we had that area iced away," he said.

All told, more than 5,000 donors were visited by Wiltse and his workers. Former Village Pres. John G. Woods, a prime political force in town, said it was the door-to-door tactic that carried Ryan into office.

In addition to the personal appearance on the doorstep, Wiltse oversaw the direct mailing of literature to more than 10,000 addresses.

"We were asking for donations. Now you may not make up in donations what was spent on the mailing, but once someone has donated money, you've got him," Wiltse said.

HE'S GOTTEN A donation and another number for his files and maps. It all comes down to "just a matter of applied science," he said. The April campaign was successful even before the totals started coming in, he said.

"I knew we had done everything right. If we had lost I would have gone underground. Oh sure, I would have stayed active, been a precinct captain or something. But I would

never manage again," he said.

Even at the local level, Wiltse said the time for an amateur campaign is over. If a candidate is serious, he'll recruit the best he can to put himself across.

Like a good hunting dog, Wiltse starts to get the itch when the season rolls around. There's Schlickman's

drive, and then Gerald Ford might need some help around northern Illinois.

"A Ford campaign would be a logical progression," he admits.

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Expires Dec. 2, 1975

Schools

Saint Viator School

St. Viator High School will hold parent-teacher conferences Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Parents have been informed of time options for conferences. For additional information contact the school at 392-4050.

The school is sponsoring a raffle with a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass or \$2,500 in cash as first prize. Second prize is a Zenith portable color television and third prize is a Sony integrated component stereo system. Tickets at \$1 can be purchased from students or at the school. Winners will be announced Saturday at the Mothers' Club Dance.

High School Dist. 214

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will hold its monthly board meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the main office conference room of the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Booster members and interested parents are invited to attend.

Harold Shane, former dean of the school of education at Indiana University and author of "The Educational Significance of the Future" will be the featured speaker at High School Dist. 214's institute program beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2910 Central Rd.

The institute is sponsored by Dist. 214 in cooperation with the County Educational Service Region. The public is invited to attend.

At the morning program Shane will tell why educators must give serious consideration to the future. In a second address, he will explain alternatives that teachers and administrators might consider when modifying curriculum for the future.

In afternoon small group meetings, teachers will share their experiences in curricula experiments on a futures theme.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

The American Indian Cultural Exchange will present a program for students at Ridge School, Arlington Heights, Thursday. The program is being sponsored by the school's parent organization.

Saint James School

St. James School's annual basketball "Tip-off" games will be held Friday in the parish center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 7 p.m. The evening will include a game between the sixth and seventh grades and a game between the eighth grade and faculty. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children, and will be available at the door.

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The way we see it

Hospital fund seen as helpful

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has taken a sensible and responsible step to try to keep rising medical care costs under control.

As the hospital reported that it was again going to raise room rates — the second increase within a month — it also announced formation of a tax-exempt foundation to help underwrite the soaring cost of medical equipment.

Hospital officials say they budgeted \$500,000 for new equipment for the 1975-76 fiscal year, which starts in November. That's an increase of \$200,000 more than last year.

Hospital president Malcolm MacCoun explained the foundation is designed to provide Northwest Community Hospital with the best in new equipment. MacCoun said he does not expect the foundation to raise all the money needed but hopes by the end of its second year it can be raising \$100,000 annually.

Considering the rising cost of new equipment and services, the

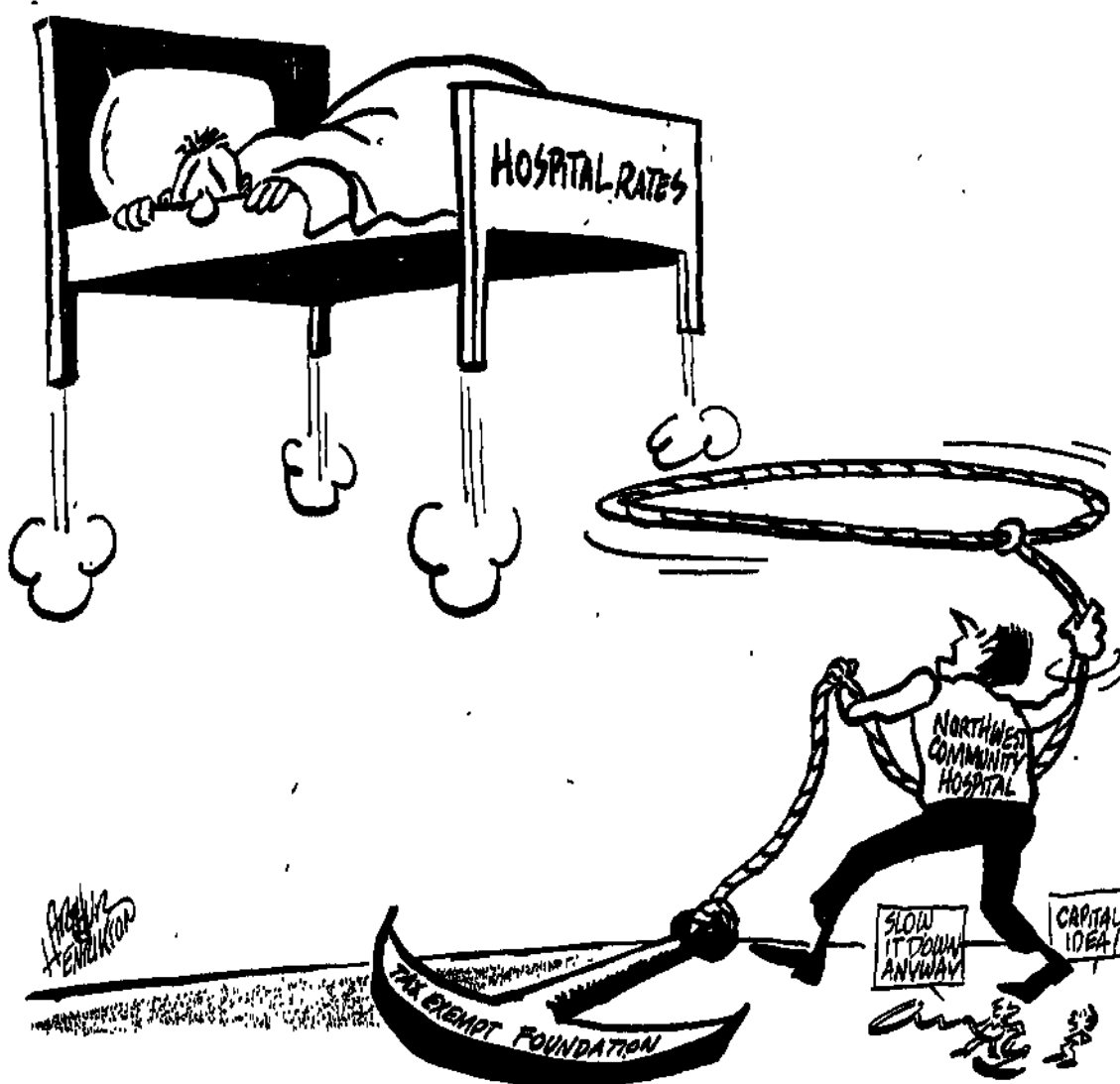
foundation can have an important role to play in stabilizing at least a portion of rapidly escalating medical bills.

But the foundation can't be the only tool in the battle against soaring medical costs. Malpractice insurance, as well as increasing payrolls, have contributed heavily to the increases in costs for which every hospital patient must indirectly pay.

Whether the state's malpractice law, which limits awards to \$500,000, will do anything about this crisis remains to be seen. However, if it fails to be an effective tool in easing this problem, tougher laws will have to be passed by the General Assembly.

At the core of this increasing cost problem is not some abstract fiscal argument. It is the fact that every American is finding it more and more difficult to afford basic hospital care.

Northwest Community Hospital has taken at least a partial step towards dealing with this problem.



We need something solid to hold it down!

You pick em in Democratic race

Eenie, meenie, minie Humphrey

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among Minnesota fishermen, there used to be a recipe for carp, disdainfully nicknamed Sewer Trout, which called for placing the fish on a plank, baking for three hours and then eating the plank.

Picking a front runner among the 10 Democrats seeking the 1976 presidential nomination somewhat parallels that method: check out all the facts about their campaigns, try to assess their impact on the public and then pick a name out of a hat.

At this point, just one year from the election, that system may be as good as any. For example, it is a fact that many labor union officials and a lot of political professionals not otherwise

committed are saying the Democrat who will win the nomination next July is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

This speculation has found its way into print and broadcast prognostications.

Humphrey in 1976 is a completely respectable opinion, but it requires considerable explanation, only some of which usually is offered with the prediction.

First, it needs be said that Humphrey has declared while he would accept the nomination if it is offered to him, he will not campaign for it in the primaries.

In past years, the strategy of "waiting for the lightning to strike" was a valid gambit, because a large number of delegates would be going to the na-

tional conventions unpledged, committed to "favorite sons" who were not serious presidential contenders or under the control of party bosses who could switch a bloc of votes from one candidate to another at the drop of a deal.

But that isn't the way the Democratic delegate selection game is going to be played this time. In 1976, it seems very likely that most of the delegates will be going to Madison Square Garden committed to a real candidate after having participated in a strenuous primary or caucus-convention campaign for election.

And, if 1972 is any guide, these delegates will be Udall or Jackson or Carter or Wallace partisans first and Democrats looking for a winner second, if at all.

Under the circumstances, it may be exceedingly difficult to sell the convention on a candidate who disdained to mix it up with the active contenders or was a late entry in the pre-convention delegate selection process.

The usual premise laid down in Humphrey speculation is that the other candidates will so divide the delegates that none of them will be able to muster a majority in the first five or

so ballots and that the party will have to find a compromise nominee to break the deadlock.

That suggests that someone like a Jake Arvey of Illinois or a David Lawrence of Pennsylvania will be there to broker a consensus. But the only contemporary Democratic figure even approaching the kind of king-maker status of the old-time bosses is national chairman Robert S. Strauss, and he may have neutralized his negotiating power during the last three years trying to keep the party's warring Regular and New Politics factions from tearing each other's throats.

Nor is there any assurance that a deadlock actually will develop. Ten candidates are going into the race in January, it is true, but the active field could be down to four or five by May and two or three by mid-June. In that case, the nomination could be decided on the first or second ballot in New York.

Does all that mean the former vice president hasn't got a chance to win the 1976 Democratic nomination? By no means. Making Humphrey the front runner is as good a wild guess as any.

Game shop 'place for kids' fun'

Several months ago Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham went before our Rolling Meadows City Council with a proposal and license request for an electronic game shop to be located in the center of town. I was delighted. My 13-year-old daughter, as well as others in our family have enjoyed this sort of games for some time now, though it has meant driving to some other town to a game shop. Now we would have a family-owned, well-supervised game center within walking distance of almost all the residents of this town.

Unfortunately, Mayor Meyer does not agree. For the first time in eight years he has exercised the power of his veto. His first objection was that the crime syndicate manufactures these games. Since then, A&H En-

tertainers, who would be leasing the games to the Abrahams, and the manufacturers who supply A&H have been thoroughly checked, and the crime syndicate ruled out.

Two weeks ago Meyer decided that the ordinances were inadequate even though a complete letter of proposal had been sent to him on Sept. 11. Since his objections are coming so late, he doesn't appear to have done his homework. Now for the past several days we have had a steady diet of his objections on the front page. One would think the Abrahams were trying to open a massage parlor.

I have lived in Rolling Meadows for 19 years and have raised seven children here. The Abrahams have been residents for 20 years and are the parents of six children. I know them to

Fence post

letters to the editor

be concerned with the welfare of all of our kids, not just their own, and feel they would do an excellent job of supervising the proposed game shop.

MANY OF US have felt for a long time the need for a place where our kids could go occasionally to be with their peers and have some fun with some supervision. I realize we have an excellent sports complex but it does not necessarily meet the needs of everyone.

When I was 13 (the dark ages) my Saturday afternoon treat was the movies. As everyone in this town knows, our kids cannot walk to our local theater and see a movie because of the smut that is constantly shown there.

Members of our local church in par-

Default to hurt economy

If New York City defaults, it is this writer's belief that the nation's economic recovery would be weakened, using the most conservative assumption.

This writer's greatest concern is that New York City's difficulties may extend to the other great cities of this nation.

A default in the nation's largest city would reduce the gross national product's growth by a full percentage point. It would increase the unemployment rate by three-to-four tenths of one per cent. What this means is that 300,000-plus people may be out of work one year from now.

The rate at which shock waves from a New York City default might just spread throughout the economy. State and local spending would be reduced as the cost of borrowing rises. Banks will be forced to charge higher interest rates in an attempt to rebuild their capital positions. Lending activity will be reduced to preserve liquidity.

IF NEW YORK City is allowed to default, the federal government will have to step in to maintain essential

city services. Even if there is a complete moratorium on debt service, the issue is not whether the federal government should help out, but rather when and where.

I feel strongly that the Abrahams have a good idea going and I am sure they will be more than willing to answer any questions you may have.

When the issue arises again in November, I urge you to attend the council meetings and bring your support. You might also show your children so that they can see our city government in action. I particularly hope that my alderman, who was not present at last night's meeting, will attend. His vote to override the veto was sorely missed.

Dorothy Seeling
Rolling Meadows

city services. Even if there is a complete moratorium on debt service, the issue is not whether the federal government should help out, but rather when and where.

Therefore this writer favors the enactment of a program of federal guarantees on taxable bonds for New York City.

Wayne R. Serbin
Des Plaines

Liked article about Nauvoo

As a member of the often misrepresented Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, I appreciate Dan Baumann's accurate Nauvoo article.

So often both churches are categorized under one label; your knowledgeable guide made the distinction, and I for one am grateful for a story I didn't feel I had to dispute.

Audrey Sanderson
Arlington Heights

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1975 with 56 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American historian William Durant was born Nov. 5, 1885.

On this day in history:

• In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal."

• In 1911, Galbraith Roberts completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, California, with frequent stops.

• In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was reelected to an unprecedented third term.

• In 1974, the Democrats won a sweeping victory in congressional and gubernatorial elections.

A thought for the day: British writer William McFee said, "Responsibility's like a string that we can see only the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."

Herald, media out of step

Your editorial of Oct. 29 declared that Representative Crane was out of step for opposing the extension of federal revenue sharing.

In my opinion, your Herald is further out of step in this community. For instance, on the same page as the above editorial, you reported on the controversy concerning mandatory wearing of helmets by motorcycle riders. It appears that Illinois may not receive federal highway safety funds (obtained originally from Illinois taxpayers, among others) because a bureaucrat in Washington does not feel we merit these funds. The reason — because we do not have a mandatory helmet law to please an unidentified individual in the U.S. Dept. of Transportation! Representative Crane

seems more aware of the hidden controls in federally-dispersed funds than you are. Perhaps he is correct — if we don't have federal highway safety funds, we won't need a costly federal bureau, and the nit-picking but mandatory controls from Washington will end. We might even have more funds for highway safety in Illinois!

More on this business of the Herald being out of step. Earlier this week you editorialized about the need for a crossing light on Higgins Road in Schaumburg because cars raced through the 20 mph school zone. Have you ever noticed how speeds in school zones are reduced when a policeman substitutes for a crossing guard? Have you ever driven in Texas when a crossing guard is on duty? If you then exceed 20 mph you will receive an arrest warrant that same day! Why haven't you pushed for enforcement of the existing law concerning 20 mph speeds in school zones?

Again on being out of step. Thanks to the Herald and other parts of the media, the felon who killed the newsboy in Rockford may be loose in 20 years. When we voted overwhelmingly in Illinois to reinstate capital punishment, you didn't listen. So we now feed another killer for 20 years and then give him a chance for a re-run.

I can understand why the newspapers are held in such low esteem — you're just out of step!

Robert A. Landes
Mount Prospect

Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)
THE HIGHLANDS, N. Y., Nov. 5 — Authorities in charge of building American fortifications overlooking the Hudson complained that workers were refusing to work on Sunday and took orders from only master craftsmen despite the urgency of the defensive project.

Obituaries

Ramesh Reddy

Ramesh Pingle "Pat" Reddy, 28, of Schaumburg, died Monday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, apparently from injuries sustained when the small foreign car he was driving went out of control and crashed into a pickup truck at Higgins and Ash roads in Hoffman Estates. He was employed as an accountant for Kauffman and Broad Real Estate Co. and was an elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Barbara Jean, nee Markus; a daughter, Erika; his parents, Narottam and Ratnamala Reddy of India; and five sisters.

The body will be taken from Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, to lie in state today in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at noon. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to L.D.S. Church Temple Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

Richard Hansen

Richard L. Hansen, 62, of Hales Corners, Wis., for the past 12 years, formerly of Palatine from 1948 to 1963, died Monday in Hales Corners, Wis. Born in Chicago Nov. 27, 1912, he was retired from Mobil Oil Co. with 32 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Bernice, nee Born; two daughters, Marilyn (Wayne) Graham of Palatine and Sharon (Laurence) Smith of Waukegan, Wis.; four grandchildren; and three sisters, Florence Cheboval and Aletta (Henry) Boelens, both of McHenry and Viola (Joseph) Stewart of Chicago.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and where funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Officiating will be the Rev. Ronald M. Segedy of Immanuel United Church of Christ, Hales Corners, Wis. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine or Immanuel United Church of Christ, Hales Corners, Wis.

Millie Rosche

Millie M. Rosche, 81, nee Morscher, of Arlington Heights for four years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a retired employee for Marshall Field & Co.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward, and a sister, Edna Sweeney, she is survived by a brother, Al (the late Mae) Morscher of Chicago; a niece, Patricia (Larry) Truach of Arlington Heights; a grandnephew; and four grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Leutenburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Marlon Latch

Marlon E. Latch, 31, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed with the F. J. W. Optical Co., Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his widow, Kathy, nee Burval; two sons, Billy Herman and Marlon E. Jr.; a daughter, Trina Lynn; parents, R. C. and Lucille Latch of Cornith, Miss.; four brothers, Floyd of Renzi, Miss., Bobby Lee and Billy Dan Latch, both of Cornith, Miss., and the Rev. Preston Latch of Bolivar, Tenn.; and two sisters, Joyce Dew of Plantersville, Miss., and Sarah Wilson of Guys, Tenn.

The body will lie in state Thursday in the Freewill Baptist Church, 1490 Oakton St., Des Plaines, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Jerry Reid will officiate. Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines is in charge of the arrangements.

A second funeral service will be Friday afternoon in the Wheeler Grove Baptist Church, Cornith, Miss. Burial will be in Wheeler Grove Baptist Cemetery.

Sheila Drewes

Sheila Lynn Drewes of Des Plaines, died Monday in Childrens Memorial Hospital, Chicago. She was born Nov. 2, 1975 in Chicago.

She is survived by her parents, Ronald L. and Kathleen, nee Gruhn, Drewes; a sister, Sharon Kathleen Drewes; maternal grandparents, Rita and Walter Gruhn of Des Plaines; and paternal grandparents, Robert J. Sr. and Evelyn Drewes of Des Plaines.

Prayers will be said at 11 a.m. today in All Saints Cemetery Chapel, 700 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, with burial to follow. Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines is in charge of the arrangements. There will be no visitation.

John Glee

John J. Glee, 79, of Arlington Heights for nine years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A veteran of World War I, he was a retired meat cutter in retail sales.

He is survived by his widow, Louise A., nee Walters; two daughters, Betty L. (Louis) Sorensen of Albuquerque, N. M., and Janet (William) Springston of Arlington Heights; a son, Jack J. (Margaret) Glee of Glenview; 12 grandchildren, and a sister, Helen Moran of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

John Howell

John Joseph Howell, 51, of Des Plaines, was dead on arrival Monday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. Employed as a glazer, he was a veteran of World War II serving with the Marine Corps.

He is survived by a daughter, Diane Howell; a son, John Howell, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Cynthia and Tina Messner; and two stepsons, Andrew and Dirk Messner, all of Des Plaines.

Funeral service is today at 10 a.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Deaths elsewhere

EARL STENLUND, 69, of Libertyville, died Oct. 28 in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. Funeral services were Friday in Libertyville. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

He is survived by his widow, Irene; one son, Neal (Donna) Stenlund; four daughters, Darlene (Bruce) Rouse and Lynn (Joe) Padilla, both of Libertyville, Jill (Al) Elenewski of Wheeling and Betty (Joseph) Richerson of Lombard; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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The Herald's Food Price Survey

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Funeral services Thursday

Travel editor Clare Wright dies

Clare Johanna Wright, travel editor of Paddock Publications, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital following a bout with cancer.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Services are scheduled Thursday.

A resident of Des Plaines since 1954, Mrs. Wright joined the staff of Paddock Publications in June 1971 and launched The Herald's Travel Section.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William E., a Chicago advertising executive, on July 6, 1974.

MRS. WRIGHT, a former partner in Northwest Public Relations of Des Plaines, was affiliated with the Chicago Chapter of Women in Communications Inc., and as a member of the Illinois Women's Press Assn. won state and national recognition in writing competitions.

She had traveled extensively in her work with her husband's firms, and in



Clare Wright

her capacity as Herald travel editor. A member of the Midwest Travel Writers Assn., she was active in the Des Plaines Theater Guild Inc., taking many leading roles, serving as a board member and president from 1959-60 and handling publicity.

She was a member of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect.

Born in Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Wright graduated with honors from Bradley

University and was assistant continuity writer and women's program director of radio station WMBD-CBS in Peoria.

FOLLOWING HER marriage in 1946, she and her husband moved to Chicago where she was associated with him in a radio production firm which later became Wright, Campbell and Sutt Inc., an advertising agency. She also was a commercial copywriter and assistant account executive at Schwimmer & Scott Inc., and with the Loop publicity firm of Cooper, Burns and Golin. In addition, she pursued a career as a radio and television actress and announcer.

She is survived by two sons, Douglas E., of Green Bay, Wis., and Wil-

liam T., at home; a daughter, Susan Clare, at home; mother, Clara Walsh of Peoria; one grandson, Scott D. Wright of Green Bay; and a brother-in-law, Dr. John Wright of San Jose, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Amos N. Wilkie and the Rev. Leroy Joesen, chaplain of Lutheran General Hospital. Burial will be in Arlington Heights-Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

The family requests memorial donations to the Clare Wright Memorial Fund, in care of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, 60056.

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Please order your Holiday Needs Early

NSSEO parents to back teachers' union tonight

Parents of children in Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) programs are expected to attend the NSSEO board meeting tonight to support teachers' efforts to unionize.

About 100 parents met last week to

sign a petition in favor of NSSEO teachers' request for union recognition by the board. The petition is scheduled to be presented at the 8 p.m. meeting at Kirk Center, 520 Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Union Pres. Tom Schwartz said the board has agreed to let union representatives speak about recognition for their organization.

The union states that the board said it would recognize their union only if they agree not to discuss working conditions for 1976-77 and the salary schedule for this year. Teachers are objecting to their present schedule, saying 15 per cent of the teachers are frozen at their present wages.

NSSEO Director Edward McDonald said the board is willing to "consider" talks on working conditions but wants to be free to refuse to discuss certain subjects. He said only a handful of teachers are suffering under their present salary schedule.

Secretarial science program at Oakton

Persons interested in a secretarial science degree from Oakton Community College may attend an open house Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the college.

The open house will be in the board room, Building 3, at the college, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Students enrolled in the program and program coordinator Judith Gerhart will answer questions.

The big difference in whiskeys today

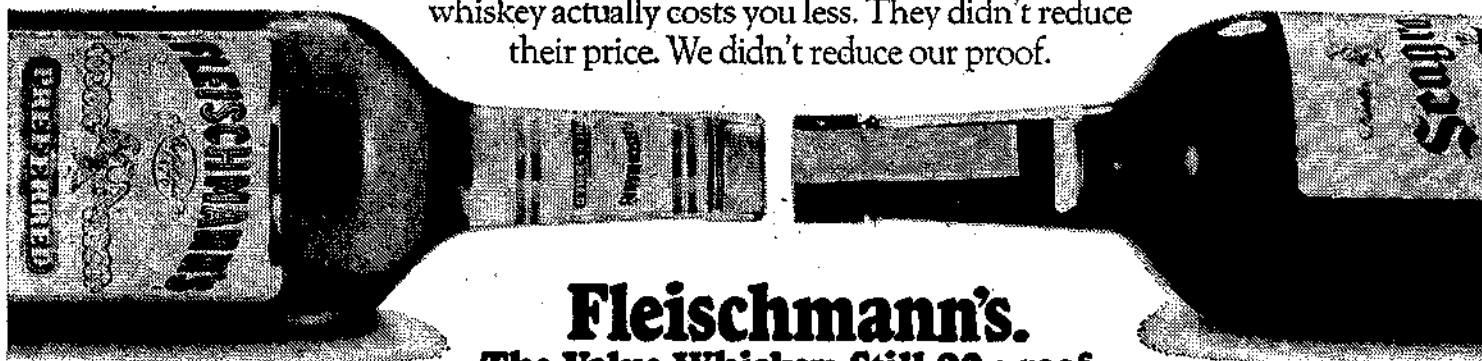
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R RANDHURST
Rand Road (U.S. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83), Mount Prospect, Illinois

A QUICK CHECK of medical supplies and nurse Bobbie Quinn is ready to make a trauma run with Arlington Heights fireman Bill Dressel and his fellow paramedics. Mrs. Quinn's job at Northwest Community Hospital is training emergency medical personnel including the paramedics.



Bobbie Quinn loves the paramedics

by BILLIE BACHUBER

No one is more enthusiastic about paramedics than the nurse who teaches them emergency care, Bobbie Quinn.

"They're super guys! I love riding the ambulance with them," says Bobbie, mobile intensive care nurse coordinator at Northwest Community Hospital.

Major part of her job is teaching emergency medical technicians and advanced emergency care and continuing education for paramedics.

She's a tough taskmaster, Mrs. Quinn admits. She brooks no inadequacies, expecting maximum effort and concentration from her students. On the other hand, Bobbie may be their biggest booster. "I love the paramedics! I've learned so much from them," she says.

BOBBIE'S ZEAL stems from an early interest in medicine. She completed pre-med studies in three years, graduating with a bachelor of science degree from Mundelein College in Chicago.

Married right after graduation, she taught high school science in Chicago for two years. Then she moved to Hoffman Estates where she's lived the past five years. Now single again, she has a daughter, Colleen, 8.

"Colleen is the most important thing in my life," says Bobbie of her daughter. "We do lots of things together and anytime she needs me at school, I make the time to be there."

Colleen is at school during her mother's working hours or spending the time with her maternal grandparents nearby in Elk Grove Village.

IT WAS WHILE Bobbie studied for her nursing degree at Harper College that she met Dr. Stanley Zydlo, emergency medical services director at Northwest Community and mobile emergency medical services director for the north and northwest suburbs. He steered her into trauma and critical care.

Attending emergency care classes at the hospital every Saturday morning for three months gave Bobbie direction in nursing. Subsequently she took up intensive care nursing and worked in that area for two and a half years at Northwest.

Intensive care nurses have to take initiative, she explains. They make on-the-spot decisions. They monitor vital signs, start intravenous feedings and medications, treat drug overdoses and other trauma patients.

"INTENSIVE CARE is for strong individuals. It's a place to really nurse," says Bobbie.

Though at times sad and hard work, for Bobbie intensive care is very gratifying. "I've seen many people die, and I've never let anyone die alone. I sit with them and hold their hands. And that concern extends to their families."

Bobbie got her first exposure teaching and working with paramedics at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin where

she went from Northwest. "At that time I took a few ambulance runs," she said. She was in the emergency department and taught electrocardiograph interpretation to staff members.

Bobbie was happy to come back to Northwest. "It's a super place to work!"

SHE SCHEDULES, coordinates, evaluates, teaches and trains, with the help of other nurses, the emergency medical technicians program. Her students are personnel from fire departments, ambulance services and airlines, teachers, coaches, orderlies and others in medically related jobs.

Emergency medical training is a 12-week course. It covers basic life support (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), treating shock, fractures and other emergencies. The paramedic course builds on this.

The paramedics learn such advanced techniques as how to administer intravenous feeding, endotracheal intubation (inserting a tube into the windpipe), identifying and treating cardiac arrhythmia (irregular heart beats).

AND BOBBIE wants them to keep learning. She is introducing chemistry and other science into the course. "I am proud of their ability to learn and retain. And I learn from them, too."

Functioning as a team, paramedics are an extension of the hospital. About 225 such experts now are saving lives in northwest Chicago and

suburbs. Riding ambulances with them, Bobbie often acts as go-between for hospital and technicians. She also encourages emergency nurses to ride with the paramedics.

"It's easy to isolate yourself in the hospital, and it's better to get out there with the paramedics and see what they are doing," she said.

Sometimes sharing trauma runs with them, Bobbie sees firsthand how her students save lives. Ignoring all else — bystanders, police, confusion and emotionalism — they work to save victims, who might otherwise die: babies, burn and accident victims, heart attack patients.

"THE COMMUNITY should view paramedics with great respect. People in this area are among the luckiest in the world because the paramedics won't let anyone die if they can help it!" she said.

Away from the job Bobbie Quinn is just as enthusiastic. "These are fantastic times to be alive and to be a woman. Women are now being evaluated for what they are and what they do."

She is proud of what she has done with her life, her greatest pride being her daughter. The two of them swim, play tennis, visit fire stations, the hospital. "We even teach together," Bobbie chuckled as she recalled.

"Once I was illustrating a lesson on the blackboard and Colleen was drawing on the back."

Women and children first

What happens if car mishap out-of-state?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Have you ever wondered what would happen if you were driving your car in another state and you became involved in an accident?

If the injured party decided to sue and you had already left the state and returned to Illinois, what's the extent of your responsibility and what's the procedure involved?

Obviously, you can't be free of liability simply because you're presently not there and you live in another state.

In out-of-state accident cases there is a Non-Resident Service of Process Law adopted by every state that simplifies the procedure.

Here's how it works. If you own or drive a car, you have thereby automatically consented to permit the Illinois Secretary of State to act in your behalf. In that way he may be served and accept process for you. In other words, you've agreed to recognize and accept the service of legal papers on him as being the same as service on you in connection with a particular accident you might have been involved in outside of Illinois.

The whole procedure is simple, but must be followed explicitly. The out-of-state person who wishes to sue you must have his attorney send a copy of the summons to the Secretary of State and one by registered mail to you.

The summons is enforceable and either you or your attorney must appear in your defense in the court of the state where the accident occurred. If you do not, a judgment by default is entered and this, too, will be filed against you. What's more, it will be enforced by the courts of your own state. (Now you'll know why the Secretary of State is such a busy man!)

TO B. F. I'm sorry but I can't answer your first two questions. They are outside the scope of this column. Questions pertaining to Federal income tax and Social Security are best answered by the respective departments. They are both highly specialized fields and the departments are endowed with powers, restrictions and regulations concerning them. If, however, the questions involved a lawsuit and/or a new Supreme

Court ruling, the answers would suit the column's purpose.

Your third question, "Can you give me all the insight possible on trustee accounts versus joint bank accounts?" is answered as follows:

A bank account made out in your name as trustee and listing someone else as beneficiary is one example of a simple trust. Therefore, it's revocable and you have complete control over it as long as you live. You may change or revoke it any time you wish during your lifetime. After your death, it automatically becomes the property of the beneficiary. This is true no matter what you may provide in your will. Also it need not be probated. Since it's revocable and remains under your control, it is considered your property and taxable as such upon your death.

A joint account with right of survivorship usually allows either person to withdraw the entire contents of the account without the consent of the other. This avoids problems of wills and probate costs, but it may also raise estate tax questions that could impose some unnecessary tax costs on your estate.

A joint bank account may, if the parties wish, require the signatures of both parties before any or all of the money is removed from the account. It may also be created for a specific purpose only allowing a person a limited right and under certain conditions to withdraw money from the account.

I hope this clarifies (somewhat) the subject of joint accounts and trustee accounts. The laws are simple enough in regard to how to set them up, and what they are intended to do, but the big problem, and one that most questioners can't get straight, is that while a joint account or trustee account often works out very well, it's not always the best way to save on taxes. Only a tax expert can help you out there.

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Speaking of . . .

Novels for November

by KAY MARSH

I've read several novels recently which seem worth calling to your attention for your late-fall reading.

I won't say too much about "Shardik," since this stunning story by Richard Adams has been as successful as his earlier best-seller, "Watership Down." Personally, I liked "Shardik" better, and found it far more moving and imaginative.

It's described as "a fantasy based upon the long-awaited reincarnation of the gigantic bear Shardik and his appearance among the Ortelgan people."

That, however, is a ridiculously brief summary for some 529 pages that cover war, adventure, horror, romance and religion, as well as endless nuances of symbolism and meanings-within-meanings.

THIS GRIPPING tale of myth and magic is so spell-binding that only when you've finished it do you realize that the author has created much more than an exciting story and believable characters. He has also imagined in infinite detail a whole world and civilization that seem as believable and immediate as the community right outside your own front door. This epic begins with a bear fleeing from a forest fire; ends with the hero by his home fire, safely back from his heroic quest.

If you haven't read Shardik yet,

please do. It's more than a novel: it's an experience. (Simon and Schuster, 1975.)

FOR AN EXPERIENCE of another kind, you might try Laura Z. Hobson's "Consenting Adult" (Doubleday & Company, 1975). This book opens about 1960 with a letter from Jeff Lynn, 17, to his mother, telling her that he is a homosexual. We follow the next 13 years, not through his eyes, but his family's and primarily his mother's.

As all of us who have children know, they often don't want the kind of strength and support we have to give them. And Jeff rejects the kind of love and help his mother offers.

Tessa Lynn, then, progresses in her own self-education. And, as the world's attitude toward homosexuality changes from the persecution of 1960 to the acceptance of today made possible by the gay liberation movement, so too, does Tessa change. She becomes a "consenting adult," loving her son just as he is and giving him her blessing.

BOTH "CONSENTING ADULT" and "Shardik" are what might be called serious novels, in that they demand your consideration and evaluation. It's impossible to read either of them without thinking about them afterward.

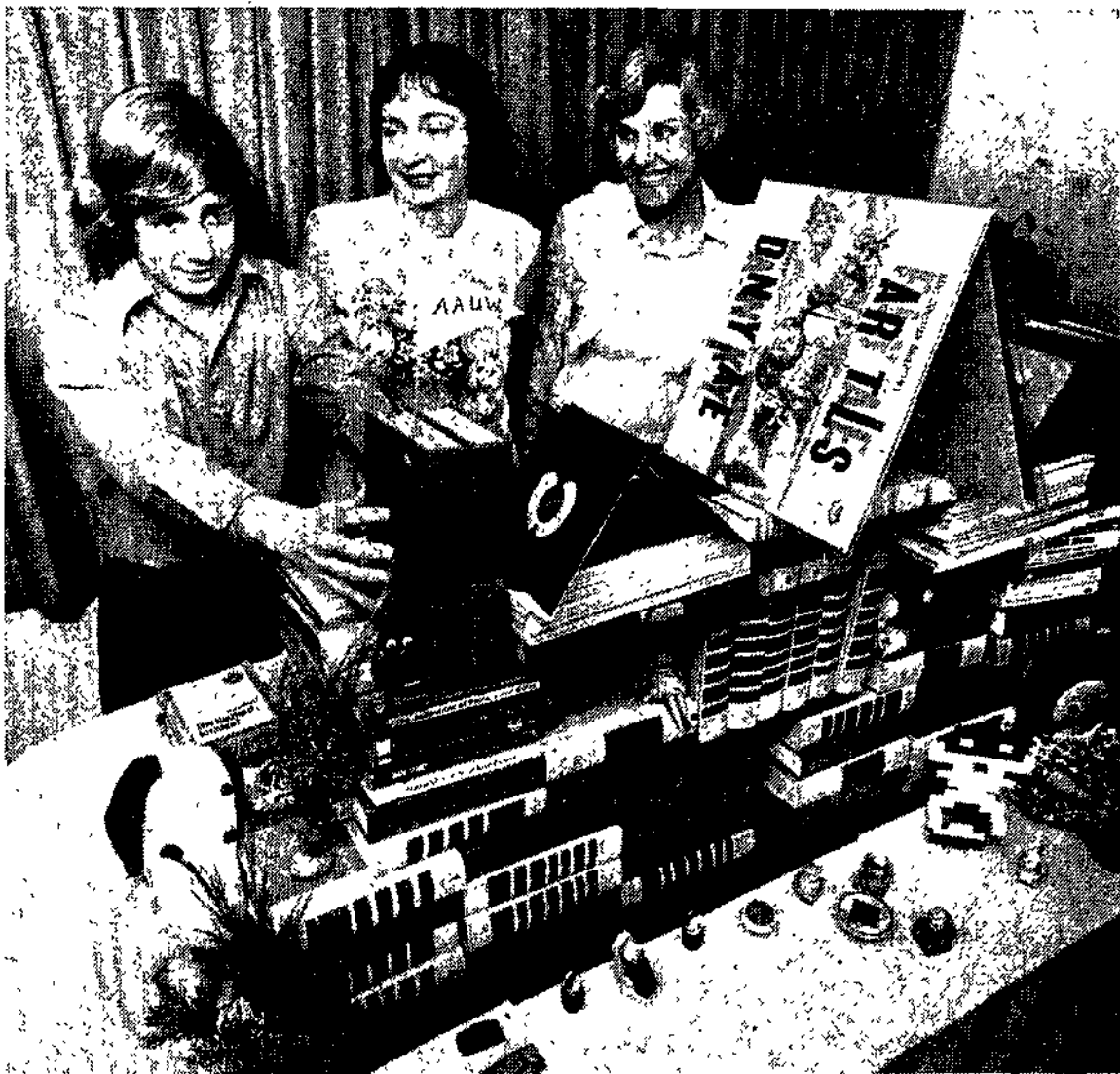
If you're more in the mood for light

escape reading, you might like Sandra Harmon's "A Girl Like Me" (E. P. Dutton and Co., 1975). This is what used to be called a "racy" novel with quite a bit of sex in it. Terry is a modern woman who first tries to find success through men. It's hard to believe a woman as intelligent and gifted as she presumably is should be so dependent. Ultimately, however, she rejects dependence and makes her own way as a writer. Success, she decides, is the best revenge of all.

MEDICAL NOVELS also make a pleasant escape. One I liked recently is "Private Practice" by Matthew Benn (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, Inc., 1975). This has the usual ingredients: Mark Lucas, an idealistic young doctor, reaching for affluence in suburbia; a love affair with his nurse; temptation from the entrenched medical establishment. Ultimately, Mark goes with the "good guys" and agrees to testify against his incompetent colleague.

But first we experience vicariously the usual range of medical crises: everything from an inguinal hernia and bile duct injury after a gallbladder operation to a complicated breech birth and bilateral dermoid cysts of the ovaries.

You aren't really ready to practice medicine after reading a novel such as this one, but you almost feel as though you could.



HOUSE OF BOOKS created by Steve Wittkoff shows off the variety to be sold at Randhurst Mall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday during shopping hours. Steve's mother, Jean Wittkoff, center, and

Phyllis Busse are co-chairmen of Arlington Heights Area Branch of the AAUW, which is one of eight groups sponsoring the sales. Each will use proceeds for its philanthropies. Story on page 2.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Scott Hendrix Martin, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Martin, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, all Belling, N.M.

Ashleigh Kay Atha, Oct. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Atha, Arlington Heights. Sister of Danny. Grandparents: the R. Stanleys, Jacksonville, Fla.

Laura Marie Szejner, Oct. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Szejner, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Stephen Lupos, the Francis Szejners, all Trenton, N.J.

Randal Michael Gotham, Oct. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gotham, Arlington Heights. Brother of Jane, Susan, Daniel. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. Lehnis, Alliance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. T. Gotham, Pinellas Park, Fla.

Ryan Otto Schultes, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schultes, Schaumburg. Brother of Brigette. Grandparents: Josef Celsel, Barrington; Otto Schultes, McHenry.

Michelle Kathleen Murtaugh, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. Murtaugh, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Jennifer, Lisa, Thomas. Grandparents: Mrs. Edith Brown, Kaycee, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Murtaugh, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

John Louis Lofy, Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lofy, Arlington Heights. Brother of Michael, Patrick, Shannon. Grandparents: the Walter Lofys, the Harold Conlons, all Springfield.

Dayna Marie Underwood, Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Underwood, Schaumburg. Sister of Brad, Todd. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Un-

derwood, New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Kalagorevich, Hayward, Calif.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brian Christopher Erwin, Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Erwin, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the R. Durhams, the Christopher Erwins, all Des Plaines.

Carrie Lynn Harder, Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Harder, Palatine. Sister of Brian, Kimberly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rizzo, Palatine; Mrs. Dorothy Harder, Rolling Meadows.

Carolyn Ann Kempa, Oct. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kempa, Schaumburg. Sister of Maureen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kranz, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Jean Kempa, Chicago.

Sean Christopher Eastman, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Eastman, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis E. Fleer, Overland Park, Kan.; Mrs. Clark G. Eastman, Glenview.

John Joseph Grzelak, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grzelak, Chicago. Brother of Jacqueline. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rusakiewicz, Schaumburg.

Tiffany Mae Banach, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Banach, Mount Prospect. Grandmothers: Mrs. Rose O'Donnell, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Bernice Banach, Mount Prospect.

Karen Lynn and Kimberly Lee Rainer, twin daughters Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rainer, Palatine. Sisters of Brian, Ami. Grandparents: The Wallace Wilsons, the Louis Rainers, all Wheeling.

Joey John Sanfilippo, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanfilippo, River Grove. Area grandparents: the John F. Sanfilippos, Palatine.

Book sale at Randhurst

Eight area organizations will be participating in the mail-wide used book market at Randhurst this weekend.

Bargains on posters, paperbacks, hardcover books, records and sheet music will be found Friday, Saturday and Sunday during mall hours. Dolls, toys, games and puzzles will also be sold at the market.

Books include texts, manuals and encyclopedias, and magazines include Readers Digests, National Geographic and American Heritage.

TAKING PART in the book market will be the Arlington Heights Area and Schaumburg branches of the American Association of University Women, the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Clubs, Far Acres ORT, Eastern Airlines Silverliners, One Plus One Mothers of Twins and the Instrumental Boosters Association of Arlington Heights.

A special selling planned by the Arlington AAUW is a Bicentennial table of works on American politics, history, biography and the Constitution.

State office for nurses

Susan Alm Neu of Arlington Heights was elected secretary and Clarita Miralor of Buffalo Grove to the board of directors of the Illinois Nurses' Association at the association's 63rd biennial convention held recently in Peoria.

Mrs. Neu, a graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., earned her master's degree from Loyola University, Chicago. Ms. Miralor, nursing coordinator of Wesley-Passavant School of Nursing, is a graduate of Manila Central University in the Philippines and earned her doctorate from Loyola.

At the convention the nurses voted to establish mandatory continuing education as a requisite for nursing relicensure in Illinois and to form a political arm to support candidates supporting nursing legislation.

Join us for our 11th Anniversary

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 6, 7, 8
Have coffee and cake with Helen & Lew Smith

- One-of-a-kind handcrafted gifts and objects d'art
 - Antiques & Collectibles of the local area (Proceeds benefit the Arlington Heights Historical Museum)
- For your shopping convenience, we will open Tuesday thru Saturday 10 to 5 'til Christmas!



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835 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING,
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER

Your Personal Shopping Center

Sale Dates: Wed. and Thurs., November 5 and 6

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

30%
Our Reg. low price

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

ALL FURNITURE ITEMS

1/2 Price

Lamps - Hanging Lamps
Shelving Units
Cocktail Tables
Room Size Rugs
Chair Seats and Backs
Bathroom Space Savers
Clothes Hangers

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

**FIELDCREST INTERLUDE
AREA RUG**

21x34 100% Nylon Pile
Blue - Green - Gold

1.99
each
Reg. 3.98

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

**Suddenly,
it costs \$5 less
to live in Illinois.**



\$11.99
1/2 gal.
Suggested
Retail Price
Plus Tax

Now when you throw a party, you can afford to throw caution to the wind.

'Cause the Usher's Green Stripe Scotch Half-Gallon is now being introduced to you at \$5 less than other premium Scotches.

So you can host parties where you serve the Scotch. Where nobody has to bring his own.

Usher's Green Stripe. The Original Light Scotch since 1853.

You can afford this generosity with the Usher's Half-Gallon.

A beautifully built home entertainer. With a special built-in pourer that avoids spilling and splashing. And a special design that makes it easy to store and handle.

Usher's. At \$5 less it's your best Scotch value! Now ain't life grand!

Blended Scotch Whisky • 50 Proof • Brewed from Scotch Malt, Louisville, Ky. © 1975



MAYBE IT WAS the promise of the delicious buffet, maybe the dancing and socializing, but the 12th annual Clearbrook brunch was a sellout weeks before Sunday's benefit at the Arlington Park Hilton. Sponsored by Friends of Clearbrook, it will aid Clear-



brook's vocational rehabilitation training center and sheltered workshop. Ruthie Steinke and Bob Walsh were among party-goers.

Hospital luncheon to take guests down Mexico way

Pinatas, sombreros, serapes and Mexican crafts will set the scene for the Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary luncheon meeting next Wednesday. Mary Jo Boler, program chairman, has planned an afternoon of Mexican entertainment following 11:30 a.m. cocktails and 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Luke Kentfield, director of community services for the House of Mexico, has arranged for a Mexican harpist, Malechito Martinez, to play for the group before and during the luncheon.

THE BALLET AZTECA, consisting of six Mexican women, will perform several colorful, native folk dances. There will be a talk given by Gerardo Bello, a former diver at La Perla, Acapulco, on the history, culture and crafts of Mexico. A number of hand-crafted gift items and handmade jewelry will also be displayed for sale.

During the business session the Auxiliary's slate of officers for next year will be announced and elected.

Tickets are \$4.80 for the luncheon and should be obtained from Betty Snodgrass, 255-3062, by Saturday.

READ

A program for children of all ages and adults who are not reading to full capacity.

Staff includes well trained reading specialists who diagnose and then individually remediate in problem areas. Special instruction for high school students and adults who wish to increase their reading efficiency.

Inquiry calls accepted before 5:00 at 392-4747

Reading Enriches All Dimensions, Inc.
Conveniently located at 2775 W. Algonquin Road
Just 3 miles east of Woodfield

Needy basket project needs contributions

Schaumburg Woman's Club has once again started work on its Needy Family Basket Project, which was started in 1963 to help provide food for needy local families at Christmas.

The township supervisor provides the names of the eligible families who will receive canned goods, donated through the junior highs; turkeys, hams, fresh fruits and produce are purchased with money donations. Last year, due to the large amount of food donated by the community, the surplus was used for other needy families long after the holiday ended.

Mrs. Ben Lawson, chairman of the Community Improvement Committee stated that the committee is seeking donations from civic organizations that participated in the past and will welcome donations from other organizations or individuals.

For further information, readers may call 529-0917

Women to study assertiveness

The women's group of Church of the Master in Des Plaines is sponsoring a program on "Assertiveness Training for Women" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church, 359 E. Central Rd.

Gerd Smith, testing and counseling coordinator of the Women's Outreach Center, an agency of Oakton College, will show a film and discuss the process in which women learn to express their beliefs, feelings and desires in a direct and appropriate manner. This may be done while still respecting the rights and feelings of others.

The public is welcome to the program. Georgeanne Klage, 298-5274, has further information.

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Fall and Winter

The latest style-cut, assured by a perm and enhanced by color — will launch you into the fall and winter season looking "Better than ever." Let our up-to-the-minute experts save you.

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Give a LeeWards Gift Certificate for Christmas

Your Holiday Gift Center!

Li'l Missy Beaded Doll

- 5 1/2" high
- 12 Styles
- Complete kit and instructions

2.49 REG. 2.99

save 50¢

Cape Cod Dollhouse

- All wood; can be stained or painted
- \$75 value made up
- 12" x 3 1/4" x 36"

Santa's Express Christmas Angel Christmas Car Elsie Elephant

1.66 EACH REG. 2.29

"Mity Mouse" Mouse House

Raggedy Ann and Andy Jeweled Ruby

Elmer Elf Hooty Owl Blue Elegance Romance

Oil Paint-by-Number

- Choice of 3 Christmas themes

save 1.99

Greeting Cards Large Selection

4 designs — 20 per box 1 design per box

save 20¢

99¢ REG. 1.19

5 designs — 20 per box 1 design per box

1.29 REG. 1.49

Chenille Table Tree

- 14" high
- Complete with decorations & tinsel

6.88 REG. 7.99

Drape Doll Kits for Every Decor

save \$1

A new creative craft for all ages. Dip the material in liquid drape solution and wrap it around the form to produce a decorator item with a hand sewn look.

Drape Doll Bookends

- 5" x 7" pair
- Charming addition to decor

5.49 REG. 6.49

Drape Doll Lamp

- New Light up Lolly Lamp!
- 10" x 14"
- Shade and bulb not included

11.99 REG. 12.99

Shrink Art Specials

Bicentennial Kit YOUR CHOICE

- 3-8 1/2" x 11 1/2" sheets

save 50¢

2.19 REG. 2.69

Shrink Art Plastic YOUR CHOICE

- 3-11" x 17" sheets

O-Pake Shrink Plastic

- 3-11" x 17" sheets

1.19 REG. 1.39

save 20¢

A sheet of shrinking material and your oven are all you need to produce colorful miniature art perfect for decorations, jewelry, or party favors.

Sharpie & Hi-Impact Markers — 7 Colors

35¢ REG. 49¢

Your Needle Arts and Crafts Superstore

ELGIN 840 N. STATE Just south of the Northwest Tollway on Route 31 (State St.) Mon-Fri 9 to 9 Sat & Sun 9 to 5:30 597-1800

NILES 7225 DEMPSTER ST. AT MARLEN AVE. Mon-Sat 9:30-5:00 Sunday 10:00-5:00 Closed Sunday 956-3060

SOUTH HOLLAND 835 E. 162nd St. (Rt. 6) Just west of the Calumet Expressway Mon-Fri 9:30-5:00 Saturday 9:00-5:30 Closed Sunday 596-2120

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YOUR CHOICE
GERMAN STYLE MINCE
LUNCHEON • OLD FASHION
LOAF • PICKLE & PIMENTO
LOAF • PLAIN LOAF
• MACARONI AND
CHEESE LOAF
79¢
HALF
LB.
CHICAGO STORES \$1.58 LB.

MACARONI SALAD OR
DELICIOUS CREAMY
TAPIoca
PUDDING
59¢
LB.

TASTY ALL WHITE MEAT
CHICKEN
ROLL
99¢
HALF
LB.
CHICAGO STORES \$1.98 LB.

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**At national your
Continues to**

**Sliced
Peaches**



49¢
29 OZ.
CAN

**Here's Help for Your
Budget From the Meat
People in Chicagoland!**
Baby Beef—the new beef for your
budget. The new beef for the way we
eat today. Baby Beef is 6 month - 1
year old calf that is primarily grass fed
rather than grain-fed so it costs less
to raise. The savings are passed on
to you.
Baby Beef is the new beef for today's
diet. It's very lean with little or no fat
covering. Less fat means fewer
calories—and there's less cholesterol
too! Yet you get the same high quality
protein. B vitamins and minerals as
mature beef.
Join the Savin's Stampede
on Baby Beef—Today's
New Beef at National Now!

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Baby Beef is back at
national & the saving's
stampede is on.

**ORANGE
JUICE**

4\$1
6 OZ.
CANS

**GREEN
BEANS**

4\$1
16 OZ.
CANS

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

**TOOTH-
PASTE**
98¢
8 1/2 OZ.
TUBE

**PRELL
SHAMPOO**
\$1.29
TUBE
OR
BTL.

**SECRET
DEODORANT**
99¢
9 OZ.
CAN

**EXCEDRIN
TABLETS**
\$1.19
100 CT.
BTL.

**FORMULA
44 D**
\$1.79
6 OZ.
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**CARE
DIAPERS**
\$1.88
30 CT.
PKG.

93¢
12 CT.
PKG.

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12 CT.
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**KARE
SHAMPOO**
2\$1.00
18 OZ.
BTL.

\$1.00
18 OZ.
BTL.

NATIONAL KARE VITAMIN 1¢ SALE!

VITAMINS
\$1.79
100 CT.
BTL.

\$1.99
100 CT.
BTL.

\$1.59
60 CT.
BTL.

\$1.79
60 CT.
BTL.

\$1.99
60 CT.
BTL.

**national
TOMATO
SOUP**
6\$1
10 1/2 OZ.
CANS

**national Buttergold
TURKEY**
73¢
16-22
LB. AVG.
SWIFT
BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS
85¢
16-22
LB. AVG.
10-14 LB. AVG. ... **79¢**

**Sirloin \$1.35
Steak....**

**Porter-\$1.48
House....**

Swiss Steak... 88¢

Rib Steak... \$1.28

ROUND ROAST \$1.28

BEEF SHANKS 78¢

CUBE STEAK \$1.58

CHUCK STEAK 68¢

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

ROUND STEAK \$1.15

RUMP ROAST \$1.08

RIB ROAST \$1.28

SHORT RIBS 69¢

BONELESS STEW \$1.19

BONELESS STEAK \$1.58

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

LEAN TENDER BABY BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69

CHUCK STEAK 88¢

RIB STEAK \$1.59

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS 99¢

SLICED BACON \$1.49

Liver Sausage 79¢

BEEF AND PROTEIN MIX 58¢

NATIONAL SLICED ALL VARIETIES LUNCHEON MEATS \$1.19

Round Steak \$1.00

SLICED CALF LIVER 98¢

FANTAIL SHRIMP \$1.49

Cod Fillets \$1.00

NATIONAL HOT DOGS 98¢

PERCH FILLETS 89¢

Fried Fillets \$1.00

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LARGE 64¢
DOZ.

MEDIUM 59¢
DOZ.

**National's Egg
Guarantee lets you
shop with confidence!**

12 FOR 1 GUARANTEE
If you experience a bad egg within 7 days
from date of purchase, National will replace
that one with 12 free eggs! National's 12
for 1 Egg Guarantee does not include
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DONUTS**
69¢
6 CT.
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**AMERICAN
CHEESE**
99¢
12 OZ.
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**ORANGE
JUICE**
79¢
64 OZ.
CTN.

"Choice" of Savings Grow!

WATCH YOUR FOOD BILLS GO
DOWN WITH GREAT SAVINGS
ON BABY BEEF & GAL. MILK TOO!

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY GET ONE
national
2% GALLON MILK.. 99¢

WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER COUPON VALID
THRU SAT. NOV. 8, 1975

SAVE

POTATOES national Ice Cream 99¢

A bag to suit your family size Choose any
bag—the bigger the bag, the bigger the savings!
U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A

Red Potatoes

5 LB. BAG 48¢
10 LB. BAG 88¢
20 LB. BAG \$1.68

Prices effective thru Sat. Nov. 8, 1975 Quantity rights reserved no sales to dealers

DIET PEPSI COLA 88¢
16 OZ. BTL.
(PLUS DEPOSIT)

REGULAR AND LOW SUGAR HAWAIIAN PUNCH 49¢
46 OZ. CAN

Extra Savings from National with Super Saver Buys!

NATIONAL APPLE SAUCE 39¢
25 OZ. JAR

VEGETABLE WESSON OIL \$1.68
48 OZ. BTL.

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & Meatballs 38¢
15 OZ. CAN

WHOLE OR SLICED NATIONAL POTATOES 5 \$1
16 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans 28¢
16 OZ. CAN

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT Chunk Tuna 49¢
1/2 OZ. CAN

HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise \$1.19
32 OZ. JAR

SLICES OR HALVES Libby Peaches 54¢
29 OZ. CAN

FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti-Os 88¢
15 OZ. CANS

ASSORTED Hi-C Drinks 48¢
48 OZ. CAN

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, TUNA Morton Pot Pies 4 \$1
10 OZ. PIES

SALAD FIXIN'S

The pick of the autumn harvest—crackling fresh salad greens, luscious tomatoes and more. Toss an autumn salad—a great beginning to a great meal.

Saladette Tomatoes 39¢

ENDIVE 39¢ BOSTON 59¢ GREEN LEAF 39¢
ESCAROLE 39¢ RED LEAF 39¢ CUCUMBERS 19¢
ROMAINE 39¢ BIBB 69¢ RED CABBAGE 19¢



OCEAN SPRAY
CRAN-BERRIES 3 \$1
1 LB. PKGS.

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER 40's
RED & WHITE
GRAPE-FRUIT 5 \$1
FOR

5 LB. BAG
JUICE ORANGES 98¢
EA.

REG. \$1.54 SAVE 55 LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 99¢
32 OZ. BTL.

CLEAN UP PRICE PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE \$3.99
GALLON

DOUGLAS BRAND QUICK & EASY WHOLE CHICKEN 99¢
3 LB. 2 OZ. CAN

4 INCH POT AFRICAN VIOLETS \$1.99
EA.

Year around favorite. Put this pretty little plant near a window and watch it bloom all year.

BUY QUALITY IN QUANTITY
WITH national

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES \$1.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
200 3 COUNT BOXES FACIAL TISSUE ...

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
6 lbs. 14 OZ. (110 OZ) PORK & BEANS \$1.39

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
4 lbs. PRETZEL TWISTS \$1.99

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
100 TRASH CAN LINERS \$5.99

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
300 SAND-WICH BAGS 89¢

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Gallon LIQUID DISH DETERGENT \$1.99

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 50 CT. Pkg. NEW FREEDOM MINI PADS SAVE 50¢

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 10 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR SAVE 20¢

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 10 OZ. Pkg. PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER SAVE 10¢

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 20 OZ. Bkg. CAKE FLOUR SAVE 10¢

ITEMS & PRICES AVAILABLE ONLY AT THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

100 N. RAND ROAD, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
1500 DUNDEE ROAD, BUFFALO GROVE, ILL.
101 W. DUNDEE ROAD, WHEELING, ILL.

1010 S. ELMHURST ROAD, RYAN, ILL.
2805 KUNSHOFF ROAD, ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
837 ROCKS ROAD, PALATINE, ILL.
1156 LEE STREET, DES PLAINES, ILL.

Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 8, 1975
Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

national

College seminar slated

North Shore and Northwest suburban residents, in a quandary about whether a university degree is really worth the effort, have an opportunity of finding out in Glenview next Tuesday.

Representatives of Roosevelt University's Glenview campus will meet informally with potential students at the Glenview Country House, 1560 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Karl Kaiser, associate dean of Roosevelt's College of Continuing Education, faculty members and

Glenview students will be on hand to outline various degree programs and answer questions.

Visitors will be invited to sample classroom atmosphere by sitting in on several class sessions between now and the end of the semester. The Glenview Extension Division, located at Glenview Naval Air Station, is designed for students 25 and older.

Further information on the meeting is available at 341-3860 for reservations.

Next on the agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets tonight at 8 at Mrs. Thomas Allen's in Schaumburg. Mrs. Gerald F. Johnson will give a program on "Women Who Have Made a Difference."

Rho Alpha chapter meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Chris Rutigliano of Schaumburg. "This Is My Country" is the title of the program to be given by Laura Emmett. Members and their husbands are having their monthly social Saturday at the John Losser home in Schaumburg.

Lambda Delta chapter will give the ritual of welcome to Mrs. Denny Hutson of Wheeling and Mrs. Ermas Riig of Palatine at tonight's meeting in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Mike Mirvis. Mrs. Clyde Burke, also of Arlington, will present a program on "Of House and Home."

TWIN ACRES ORT

Officer Charles Weidner of the Buffalo Grove Police Department will be guest speaker for Thursday's 7:45 p.m. meeting of Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT. The group meets at the Bonanza Restaurant, Old Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads.

Officer Weidner will discuss the causes and possible preventions of social crimes such as rape, child abuse and home burglary. A question and answer period follows.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

A trip to Chinatown is planned by Arlington Heights Newcomers Club for Thursday, the group going by bus from Arlington Market at 10:30 a.m. They will lunch at Chiam's in Chinatown. Information 398-5748.

ELI SKINNER DAR

Members of Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have invited their husbands to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Mrs. James Bowen is the official hostess.

George Scharringhausen, a Park Ridge pharmacist, has made a study of the medicines used during the Revolutionary War period and will discuss the "Historical Pharmacy."

ARLINGTON JC WIVES

Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cindy Jacobsen. The program will be a makeup demonstration by Vivian Woodard Cosmetics.

Bike safety

About 100 million bicycles are expected to be on the roads in the United States this year, an increase of 20 million from last year, and up 62 million from 10 years ago.

These figures are from Gerard R. TeBockhorst, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents, who says 1,250 bike riders were killed and 40,000 injured last year. A high percentage of the victims were under 14 years old.

TeBockhorst's tips for avoiding accidents include avoiding situations that require hard braking on anything but hard, dry pavement; keeping a safe distance from the exhaust pipes of motor vehicles; and making sure your bike horn can be heard at least

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

When Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents meets Thursday evening, members will see a program on belly dancing entitled "Jana Entertains." The guest, Jana from Dahlana Company of Middle Eastern Dance, will demonstrate the ancient art and give brief instructions.

YSP, composed of parents between the ages of 21 and 40 who are divorced, separated or widowed, meets at 9 p.m. at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. Information 629-5777.

DES PLAINES GARDENERS

Des Plaines Garden Club's November meeting begins at noon Thursday with refreshments, followed immediately at 12:30 with a business session. This is a change in starting time.

A program on house plants will be given by Mrs. Louis Stauber, who will also answer questions on plant problems. The meeting takes place at Rand Park Fieldhouse.

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MOUNT PROSPECT

St. Paul Women's Guild will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, Busse and School Streets. A bakery booth, green thumb, fancy goods, cards and wrappings, Tupperware and a white elephant booth will be featured. Luncheon begins at 11:30 and tickets are \$2.50, available at the door.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Prospect Heights Nursery School will hold its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Prospect Heights Community Church, Rt. 83 and Willow Road. Christmas items, baked goods, stationery and white elephant items will be featured, and free coffee and cookies will be served.

PARK RIDGE

Twenty five antique dealers from the midwest will display and sell wares this weekend at the 12th annual antique show and bake sale sponsored by Maine East High School Mothers Club. To be held in the school cafeteria, Dempster and Potter Roads, show hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show will include a snack bar.

Donation is \$1.50 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

DES PLAINES

A "Sugar Plum Bazaar" will be held Thursday, in Holy Family Hospital's dining room, Golf and River Roads, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, it features knitted and crocheted holiday gifts, floral arrangements and Christmas decorations.

A sampler tea table and handmade quilt are special items for the bazaar.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A "Rags to Riches" sale of boutique items, baked goods and rummage will be held Friday at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, by Arlington Heights Nurses Club. Handmade for the holidays will be featured. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Plants and macrame hangings, plus baked goods, candy and handmade holiday gifts will be on display at the "Stuff 'n Such" bazaar sponsored by the women of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 72. The date is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Prospect High School friends of Rhythmettes and Band Boosters are joining forces for a second annual auction and rummage and bake sale Saturday in the school cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A holiday bazaar is slated this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1, with a choice of hot dog or chicken salad plate.

A new feature is a children's room where they may shop for gifts at very low prices. Pictures taken with Santa Claus will be available from 10 to noon. Booths will feature arts and crafts, baked goods, attic treasures, plants and handmade gifts.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

The women of St. Hilary Episcopal Church will hold their annual holiday bazaar Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church at Hintz and Schoenbeck Roads. Luncheon will be available from 11:30, and sale items will include house plants, one-of-a-kind articles, macrame and other handmades.

PALATINE

The annual "Holiday Festival" by the Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., is Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Home. Proceeds go to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

A ceramic booth, general store, flower shoppe, bakery, attic and tea room are some of the specialty sections to be featured. "Fantasy Land" filled with games for children is also planned.

Scheduled tours of the Home will be conducted both days.

BUFFALO GROVE

The Elves Workshop will again be one of the features of the bazaar to be given by the Women's Guild of The Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Saturday. A variety of handmade items, Christmas decorations, plants and bakery goods will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

The second annual Trash and Treasure sale by Prospect Heights Woman's Club is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Prospect Heights Library, Elm and Camp McDonald Road. Besides household goods and clothing, there will be plants, baked goods and the club's cookbook, "Our Best to You, Volume 2" for sale. Anyone wishing to order the cookbook may call Mrs. R. Carson, 235-9088. It sells for \$2.

PALATINE

Gifts at \$1 and under for every member of the family will be sold in a "children only" booth at the Palatine Presbyterian Church bazaar Saturday. Other booths include Christmas

Stuffed mushroom caps a dinner dish

Dear Dorothy: Reading about the fancy party the Rockefellers gave in Washington I got fascinated with the part about one of the hot hors d'oeuvres being mushroom caps stuffed with spinach souffle. I can't picture anyone in his best "bib and tucker" managing something like this in the hand. But I'm wondering if this couldn't be served on the large mushrooms and served as a kind of special vegetable at a home dinner. Have you run into such a recipe?—Nancy Beth Miller

My friend, Nancy Senturia, is a gourmet from way back and has been doing just this dish for years. She uses mushrooms about two to three inches wide, takes off the stems (to be used for soup, or such), washes and dries the caps and dips them in melted margarine. She then heaps on some creamed spinach and bakes them in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes. She sprinkles on a little grat-

gifts, plants, knit and stitch items, decorations, sweets and trash or treasures. The church is at Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

BUFFALO GROVE

The annual Christmas bazaar of St. Mary's Women's Club of Buffalo Grove will be held in the school hall, Buffalo Grove Road, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, after all masses until 2 p.m.

Items are all made by members of the Women's Club and include Christmas decorations, jewelry, gift items, household decorations, and hand knit and crocheted items. In addition, there will also be a bake sale throughout the bazaar.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Glive, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar in the school gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Crafts, homemade gifts and quilts, a craft department and homemade bakery, goods, attic treasures and plants will be included in the sale items.

Barbecues and hot dogs may be purchased from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. During bazaar hours there will be movies for the children.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Homemade crafts, fresh bread and

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

egg yolk later. Nice thing about this dish is that it can be prepared in the morning, all ready to pop into the oven to be done the same time as the main dish.

Dear Dorothy: Many years ago my dear husband would frost the windows and mirrors for Christmas decoration. I think he used Epsom salts with something else. I'd like to frost a window in the room where I keep my favorite house plants. Can you help?—Anna Treuter.

games for the kiddies will be sold Saturday in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsoring the bazaar is Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

LONG GROVE

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea will hold a Holiday Bazaar from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the temple on Rt. 83 just south of Rt. 22 in Long Grove. Sale items will include wigs, plants, jewelry and a gift shop. Food will also be available.

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I can't offhand, but perhaps some readers know this formula. Anyone?

Dear Dorothy: You've been neglecting baking soda for quite a while now. I've got a new one for you. I have a little kitten and, of course, get painful scratches from his claws, which are like tiny razors. I make a paste of baking soda and apply it to the scratches. Left on about five minutes, it draws the pain out.—Lu Ann Praul

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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Coffee ingredients may irritate colon

Would like more information on the foods containing caffeine. I have colitis and suffer so, I think my diet must be faulty.

Coffee is irritating to some people's colon, and many readers have written me that their symptoms have disappeared after stopping it entirely. In most cases I think this is from the action of caffeine in the coffee but it is true that some sensitive people don't tolerate the flavor oils in coffee either.

You may be surprised to see cocoa on the list. Many a mother gives her child cocoa to avoid the caffeine in coffee not knowing that cocoa also contains caffeine, and enough to give a child a good dose. The same applies to all cocoa products or chocolate.

I would like to know if there are any side effects from taking Diuril for high blood pressure. I have been taking it for three years, 250 mg a day.

There are always side effects to all medicines, including aspirin and even



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

to most foods, for some people.

Diuril and most of the other medicines that people take to eliminate water from the body act by causing the kidney to eliminate sodium. As sodium is eliminated it takes the excess water with it to maintain the proper concentration of salt in water for your body.

In addition to eliminating sodium, other salts may be lost, including the loss of potassium and magnesium. Small doses of water pills over a long period of time will not cause any harm in people on normal diets who

are not exposed to heat or conditions that impose excessive sweating. From that point you move into the broad spectrum of multiple problems caused by too much loss of sodium, potassium, magnesium or other minerals, that may occur with increased dosage and increased elimination of salt and water. I wouldn't think that the small dose you are taking would likely cause you any problem. I have mentioned the problem of loss of potassium from these medicines in previous columns. You can help avoid this by including plenty of fruit and fruit juices in the diet. Long term use of these medicines can lead to low magnesium levels, too. You need magnesium in the process that controls body temperature, formation of body proteins, muscular contractions and many functions closely related to the actions of calcium. Incidentally, alcoholism, diabetes and disorders that cause poor absorption from the intestines may also cause low magnesium levels.

Where does magnesium come from in your diet? From many foods including beans, corn, whole wheat flour and oatmeal.

And, what should one do to be sure not to get into trouble with low mineral levels? Eat a proper diet in the first place. Physicians should check all the minerals (electrolytes) regularly in patients taking any of these medications. I am inclined to think that the problem of low magnesium may be ignored in too many instances, with all the attention being focused on potassium.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Lasagna, fish sandwich, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, rolled dish, mold, gelatin salads, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake, orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or barbecued hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruited gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookie, banana cream pie, butterscotch pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or ravioli, soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 131: Beef 'n' gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, bread, butter, hot apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, chilled fruit, long john and milk.

Dist. 35: Tacos, coffee cake, gelatin salad, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 78 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, fresh orange wedges, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 34, 66: Willow Grove, 62's, 63's, 64's, 65's, 66's, 67's, 68's, 69's, 70's, 71's, 72's, 73's, 74's, 75's, 76's, 77's, 78's, 79's, 80's, 81's, 82's, 83's, 84's, 85's, 86's, 87's, 88's, 89's, 90's, 91's, 92's, 93's, 94's, 95's, 96's, 97's, 98's, 99's, 100's.

Dist. 62's: Algonquin Junior High: Beef barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, Italian style, fruited gelatin, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's: Chippewa Junior High: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, French fries, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's: Forest Elementary: Chicken noodle casserole, cheese stick, buttered green beans, roll, butter, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's: Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, cole slaw, peachies and milk.

Dist. 62's: South Elementary: Beef bar-

becue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, cheese stick, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's: Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, potato chips, cole slaw, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruited cake and milk.

Dist. 62's: Apple and Gemel Junior High: Corn dog, tossed salad with dressing, schoolmade roll, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Turkey noodle soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's: Maine West and East High School: Navy bean soup, oven baked chicken or smoked turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted desserts, salads and beverages.

Dist. 207's: Maine North High School: Orange juice, pork chops with tomato sauce, hash brown potatoes, applesauce, buttered corn, bread, butter, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, pizza, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, Italian beef on a French roll, fries, juice, milk, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and milk.

Samuel A. Nick Center - Palatine: Fish, "Fater Tot", cole slaw, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Westward Ho chili, crackers, buttered mixed vegetables, waldorf salad, chocolate pudding and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti with tomato and meat, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin topped with whipped topping.

St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Pizza dog, orange juice, gelatin with fruit, carrots and celery sticks, sundaes and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, carrots, pickles, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Price Paradox

by Ed Landwehr



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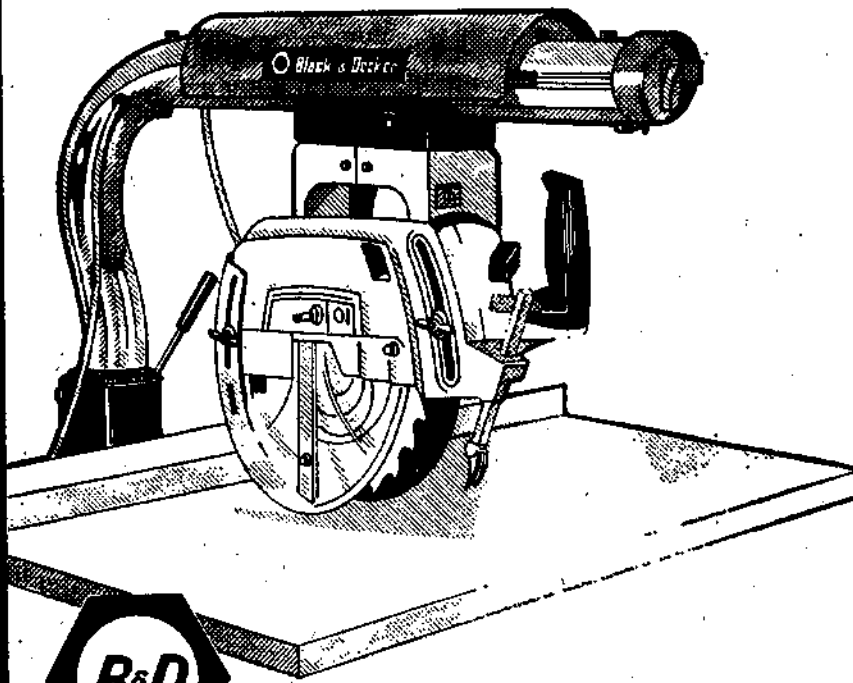


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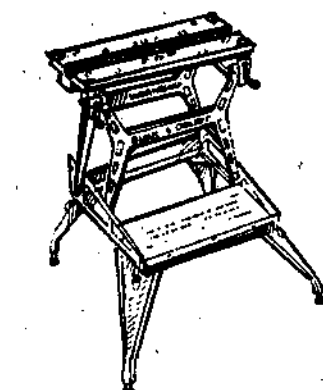
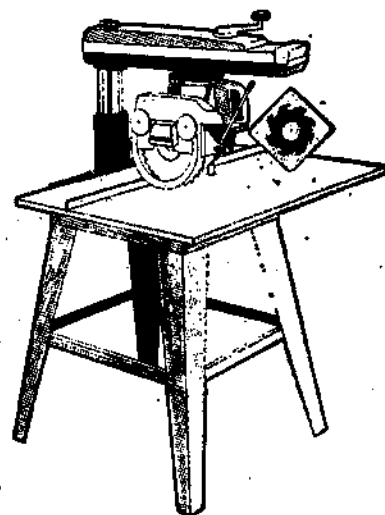
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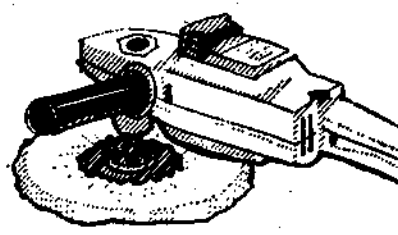
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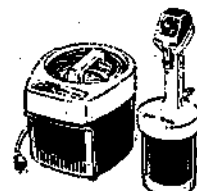
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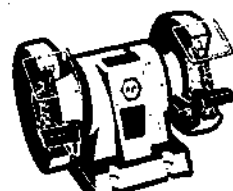
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Inflation, accidents boost rates

Auto repair costs hike insurance ante in 1976

by LEA TONKIN

The one-two punch of inflation and increasing accident frequency will push Illinois auto insurance rates up another notch in 1976.

The likely increase will top an average 10 to 15 per cent in Illinois motorists' insurance premiums during 1976.

"The results are being calculated now," said Thomas Reynolds of the Illinois Insurance Information Service, Chicago. "We're becoming uneasily aware that increases on that scale are not covering losses."

"Unless there is an unexpected downturn in costs, there probably will be additional increases simply to keep the carriers operating," Reynolds said. "The entire industry is an economic disaster area."

Engineering changes could improve the crash-resistance of the automobile as one step toward reducing accident costs, he said.

INCREASED COMPETITION in the auto parts market is a cost-saving suggestion by Ron Arnold, a spokesman for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Bloomington. A study of Illinois crash parts costs for such items as bumpers most frequently replaced on automobiles, shows a 61.3 per cent price rise between 1971 and 1975.

"Once you've bought a car, you've locked yourself into a single source supply as far as parts are concerned," Arnold said. "Since there is no competition, they (automakers) are free to charge what they want."

The insurance industry has called for an investigation of auto after-market sales, "but the wheels of the federal government turn very slowly," he said.

The insurance industry encounters some opposition to the use of less expensive or used parts, Arnold said.

"We hear the argument that we try to do shoddy work," he said. "Our obligation is to give people good work at the lowest price."

FRANK NAPLES, service manager at Sullivan Pontiac Inc., Arlington Heights, said auto repair shops should refuse to do work for an insurance company that shortchanges motorists on auto parts.

Related story in Sect. 3, Page 2

"If an insurance company insists that we use a used part, and we don't think it's right, we won't do the job," he said. Labor and auto parts are passed directly to the consumer, Naples said. "It's out of our hands entirely."

Medical costs paid by State Farm in Illinois jumped 51 per cent in the 1971 through 1975 period, Arnold said.

"Unless things change a lot, I'm afraid we're going to be looking at some more increases after April 1 of next year," he said of insurance premiums. State Farm increased Illinois auto insurance rates an average 8 per cent April 1 and 8.8 per cent Oct. 1.

The insurance company's concern about the cost of fixing automobiles is seconded by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, Chicago. A nationwide AMIA survey of parts and labor charges for the repair of autos involved in front-end collisions shows an average 44 to 66 per cent increase for 1975 model cars compared to the same makes in 1970.

THE TOTAL REPAIR bill for a 1975 two-door Ford Mustang, for example, is 66 per cent higher today than was the repair cost for a similar model in 1970. The 1975 bill of \$1,409.74 compares to the 1970 bill of \$847.60. An 86 per cent parts price increase and a 26 per cent hike in labor costs is included.

The figure covers repair or replacement of the auto bumper, grille, hood, headlamp, radiator, windshield, fan and water pump.

Disclosure of average auto repair costs to consumers is favored by 83 per cent of the participants in a recent national survey, the AMIA report said. The charges for auto parts and mechanics' labor are major factors in the consumer's bill for auto insurance protection.

The amount of money paid by motorists for insurance coverage will also reflect increased use of lightweight automobiles.

A study by the John Z. DeLorean

Corp. for the Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, indicates that highway injuries may increase 38 per cent and related deaths will increase 75 per cent during the next 10 years unless passive restraint systems are used. A three-year delay in the widespread use of front-seat air bags will cost \$18.6 billion in injuries and fatalities, the study said.

IMMEDIATE COST increase problems faced by the auto insurance industry are outlined by the National Assn. of Independent Insurers, Des Plaines.

In a report presented jointly with the Insurance Services Office, the association said the overall cost of settling claims during the first half of 1975 increased 19.7 per cent above costs for the same period in 1974.

The bleak industry outlook makes it clear "rate increases must be sought and granted promptly when and where they are justified," the association has concluded.



HUGH NEWMAN, Arlington Heights, works in a body shop, just one area where increased costs are leading to higher insurance rates, say industry experts. Policy costs increased an average of 10 to 15 per cent during the past year for Illinois motorists.

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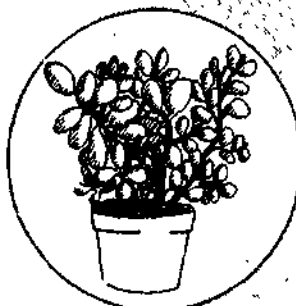
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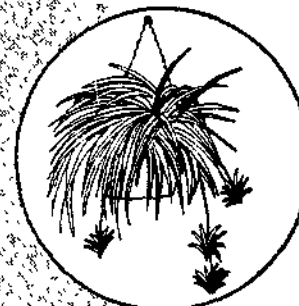
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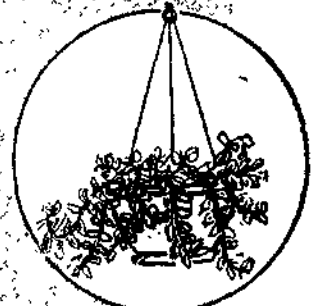
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Insurance firm offers ways to cut coverage cost

Motorists can trim their auto insurance costs, advises a representative of the Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook.

Good driving habits, reduced driving activity and wise use of deductibles will cut premium costs. A deductible is a limited amount of risk assumed by the motorist.

A motorist can decide to take \$100 deductibles on auto collision and comprehensive coverage, for example, as an alternative to \$50 deductibles. The action will lessen the impact of the 9.9 per cent and 8 per cent average insurance rate increases passed along to Illinois motorists by Allstate Aug. 1, 1975 and October, 1974.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of all discounts coming to you, advised a spokesman for the State Farm

Mutual Insurance Co., Bloomington. The discounts range from a 25 per cent savings for good students with a B average to a 10 per cent discount for two-car families.

A change in driving habits can mean a savings in insurance premiums. A motorist who drives more than 100 miles to work each week can save 15 per cent if the mileage is cut below 100 miles a week. Another 10 to 12 per cent discount is available to motorists who use public transportation.

Avoid "hot cars" with big engines. The surcharge imposed by insurance companies is substantial.

Age does make a difference. A single male, under age 21, "pays through the nose," the State Farm spokesman said. The insurance cost is generally 3 1/2 times the rate for a 40-year-old male.

Stock prices up slightly in light market recovery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices turned slightly higher on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, recovering from Monday's 10.32-point loss, closed at 830.13, up 4.41 points. It had been off around 2 points in the early going.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.42 to 88.51. IBM helped this average and the rest of the market by gaining 2 1/4 to 2 1/2% after the company announced a new controller that can produce faster data communications operations.

The average price of an NYSE common share increased 14 cents.

OF THE 1,819 issues crossing the tape, 742 advanced, 573 declined and 504 remained unchanged.

Even though volume rose to 11,570,000 shares from the 11,400,000

traded Monday, it was comparatively light. Monday's turnover was the slowest in five weeks.

United Technologies led the Big Board actives, falling 1/4 to 49 on 109,900, including a block of 50,900 shares at 49-1/8 and one of 20,000 shares at 49. Sony Corp. was the second most active issue, up 1/8 to 10-1/8 on 108,100 shares, including a block of 100,000 shares at 10. Citicorp followed, up 1/4 to 27-3/8 on 89,200 shares.

Airlines were strong. Most of the carriers had favorable October reports. UAL Inc. gained 1 1/2 to 24-1/8, Northwest Orient 1 1/4 to 19 1/4 and Delta 1/4 to 31.

Prices closed lower in light trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share lost one cent. Volume totaled 1,200,000 shares, compared with 1,200,000 traded Monday.

Zooming auto repair bills 'out-inflating inflation'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty-one years ago a young newspaperman went down an embankment on a road in southern Ohio and turned turtle in a Model T Ford coupe.

The repair bill was \$18, including \$1.50 for towing and the rest for a new glass window, knocking out various dents and straightening a kink in the frame.

Next day the car stopped abruptly on a dirt road in West Tennessee. A rural blacksmith towed it into his shop with a team of mules, looked it over carefully and said, "That feller up in Ohio didn't notice a crack in your left engine hanger. It's busted now."

Whereupon he tossed a horseshoe into his forge and when it was white hot, he beat it into an engine hanger on his anvil, punching in the bolt holes as he did holes for horseshoe nails. He charged \$6 for the whole job.

BUT TODAY, says the Insurance

Information Institute, labor for those jobs would be \$9.50 to \$15.50 an hour — up an average of 11.3 per cent in the past 12 months alone.

Parts for fixing cars are up 8 per cent in the past year, the Institute said.

"Auto repair costs are out-inflating inflation," moaned the spokesman for the insurance agency, whose member companies have to pay the ballooning repair bills.

The big increases are in body repair costs although engine and power train repairs also cost a lot more.

The over-all cost of living, according to government figures, is up 62.8 per cent since 1967. The average cost of auto repairs is up 78.1 per cent for the same period.

BUT AUTO INSURANCE rates, out of which most repairs are paid for, was up only 45.1 per cent, according to the Institute.

But that's only part of the story, it

said, because the Consumer Price Index does not segregate body repair costs as compared with engine and power train repair prices.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., a leading automobile underwriter, has developed its own indexes for the prices of auto repairs resulting from crashes. State Farm's crash parts index covers only bumpers, lights and body parts most susceptible to crash damage. This index shows the inflated prices of these parts is up 115.5 per cent since 1967.

Getting back to the young newspaperman's 1924 adventure, the insurance agency said the minimum bill for such accidents to a cheap car today would be \$596 and it might be more than \$1,000.

The young man had paid \$225 for the used Model T coupe a month before the accident. That would be about \$750 in today's money. The \$24 the accident cost him would be about \$75 in today's money.

"Inflation even has an impact on the frequency loss and damage claims today," the Insurance Institute said. "People feel forced to file claims for small damage items they would have paid for themselves a few years ago in order to hold their insurance rates down."

Hoffman-Rosner sales up; earnings go down

Hoffman Rosner Corp., Hoffman Estates, reports sales of \$112,820,000 for the third quarter ended Aug. 31 compared to sales of \$10,736,000 a year earlier.

Earnings during the third quarter dropped from \$134,000 or 10 cents a share in 1974 to \$80,000 or 7 cents a share.

The construction and development company has projects in the Chicago and Philadelphia markets. "While we are continuing to run ahead of projections in our home sales, our earnings have been affected by an increase in the processing time required to obtain mortgage approvals for buyers under government programs," said Jack Hoffman, chairman and president. "Our single-family home projects are doing well. Assuming that consumer confidence continues to improve and reasonable mortgage financing re-

mains available, we expect our sales trends to continue in the fourth quarter."

THE BACKLOG of homes for delivery as of Aug. 31 was 285 units valued at \$13,039,000 compared to 125 units valued at \$5,646,000 a year earlier.

Activities of company subsidiaries including Tri-Co Builders' Supply Co. and others engaged in land development, engineering and general contracting, resulted in a backlog of \$3 million as of Aug. 31. The figure compares to a \$4,764,000 backlog at the end of the second quarter.

For the first nine months of the first year, Hoffman Rosner Corp. sales totaled \$23,039,000, producing a loss of \$404,000 or 33 cents a share. The results compare to 1974 nine month sales of \$24,236,000 which resulted in net income of \$323,000 or 24 cents a share.

Businesses can save cash by careful use of mailings

Cost-conscious business executives should review mailing policies to soften the impact of postal service rate increases slated Dec. 28, said Edwin C. Bruning, vice president and general manager of Addressograph Multigraph's Multigraphics Division in Mount Prospect. The company produces addressing and mailroom equipment.

Bruning advised business managers to skip needless mailings. "If it's not essential, don't mail it," he said.

Additional money-saving recommendations offered by Bruning include:

- Use the telephone when the communication is within the local area.
- Purge mailing lists. There may be names on the list that are marginally important. You'll save the value of the material you're sending and the cost of handling it.
- Update mailing lists. Obsolete names and inaccurate addresses should be eliminated.
- Combine mailings. Send one mailing rather than two.
- Condense four-page letters to three-page size, to save added postage. Use both sides of the paper.

- Review attachments and enclosures.
- Avoid mailing carbon copies. Mail one letter and indicate the desired routing.
- Consider other means of reduction. Copies can be reduced in size, and microfiche can be used where there is considerable bulk, Bruning said.

New court filing plan on agenda

A new municipal filing service used in County Court will be discussed at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn.

Guest speakers for the meeting at the Elks Club in Des Plaines will include Morgan Finley, County Circuit Court Clerk, and the chief clerks for Municipal Districts 2 and 3, Herman Rockowitz and Donald Spiser. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The clerk's offices will accept the filing of municipal department lawsuits at any of its city and suburban branch offices under the new service.

Manufacturers set Bicentennial dinner

A Bicentennial theme will mark the Illinois Manufacturers Assn. annual dinner slated Nov. 13 in Chicago.

The guest speaker will be Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant, U.S. Marine Corps. The meeting will be held in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Alcoholism group starts company plan

The Chicago Metropolitan Council on Alcoholism, Chicago, announced a new program designed to assist city and suburban employers in the rehabilitation for alcoholic employees.

Dr. William Sieck, executive director, said the council offers assistance in the development of company screening and referral programs. The program is supported in part by a grant from the Division of Alcoholism, Illinois Dept. of Mental Health.



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CAROLE'S Grooming — Complete grooming. Free info for adoption to approved home. "Closed all legal holidays." No Checks on Adoption.

WEISSER, Des Plaines. Dog & cat grooming, all breeds. Reasonable rates. Free pickup & delivery. 541-2851.

Draperies & Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides. 358-1989.

SHEERS, Draperies, Bedspreads. Made right 30 yrs. factory experience. Also cleaned. Free pickup, delivery. 399-4242.

DRAPERIES — Custom hand-made, choice of fabric. Rods, hardware. Free installation on draperies. Ann — 296-3216.

CUSTOM Draperies — By European professional using your material or our fabrics. Free estimates and installation — 398-0526.

DRAPES made to order, your material or mine. Free estimates. Also alterations. 30 years experience. 437-0983.

Dressmaking-Alterations

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR FALL Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$25.00. Skirts \$25.00. Coats \$5.

Jean Addington 439-5178

CUSTOM Dressing — wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst, Loretta 255-8208.

EUROPEAN Designer — wedding suits, alterations, tailoring suits, alterations. Reasonable — Alva. 259-8906.

Drywall

DRYWALL — Complete installation and taping. Excellent workmanship. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 253-6572.

Drywall

LOOK no further for drywall repairing, taping, or plaster patching. Free estimates. call 356-6178.

DRYWALL — hanging or repairing. No job too small. Call 437-2923 anytime.

WE Spray on ceiling textures we also offer all other drywall services. Free estimates — 541-5151.

Electrical Contractors & Supplies

ELECTRICAL Work — Outlets, fixtures, revisions, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. B. J. Electric, 442-2826.

ELECTRICAL work, no job too small. Call after 5 p.m. 398-0113.

WIRING for additions, repairs, new services & repairs. Licensed & insured. A&T Electric 692-7881.

PROFESSIONAL Electric Wiring of all kinds. Free estimates. All work guaranteed in writing. 288-2635.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal — Electrolysis. By appointment — Sophie Rethis, 201 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington. 255-2353.

Entertainment

HARP and flute duo available for luncheons, weddings, holiday parties. "The Stevarts." 358-6115.

Exterminating

Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$31 per year. Phone.

Household Pest Control 446-6173

Fencing

QUALITY FENCE CO. 529-2464 392-3044

Wood & Chain Link Fence 4' 9ga. Chain link \$2.99 per ft. 2" x 4" posts \$1.99 per ft. 4" x 4" posts \$2.99 per ft. Gates & terminals at extra cost. Posts in concrete. 5 year guarantee.

Firewood

SEASONED FIREWOOD • OAK • BIRCH I. KOTTKE & SONS LANDSCAPING 428-5909 Rt. 31, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62

SEASONED FIREWOOD

• OAK • Mixed Hardwood Ralph Kottke & Sons Landscaping 381-3194

DELIVERED PRICES

Full ton, aged and dried split oak, \$40. Birch, hickory, etc. \$39.00. 20 yds. delivered 2000 lb. ton. Weight slip with every order. Fastest service in the area.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER

SEASONED Hardwood — Oak, Ash, and Maple. \$35 a face cord. Free delivery & stacking. Call Walters — 824-9400, 775-524-5031.

SEASONED Firewood, delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwoods \$35.00. Birch, \$39.50. 1305, after 6 p.m. 392-6030.

FIREWOOD — \$25 face cord, 2 for \$46 delivered. 427-1181.

OAK Hickory Mixtures, \$40. Face cord. Delivered, stacked, guaranteed to burn. Bob Evans 695-3599, 741-1753.

Floor Service

BUD Palkowski, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247.

FLOOR SERVICE — average room sanded, sealed and finished. \$89.95. Free estimates. 398-3889.

Furniture Refinishing & Repair — Furniture Repaired and refinishing. Touch-up work in 24 hours. Free estimates. 358-2618 after 6 p.m.

Garages — Garage Doors

AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR Garage door operators, repairs and replacement of garage doors, springs, rollers and garage extensions. Free estimates. 359-4296

Gutters & Downspouts

SUNSHINE GUTTERS What is the best price for seamless aluminum gutters?? Call for free est. 885-9434

Also siding, soffit, fascia available. SEAMLESS GUTTERS — Colored or keyed to your home. Wholesale prices. Professional installation. 882-5468. 24 hrs. 352-7354 evenings.

Heating

CONVE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, central air conditioning. 24 hr. service. 359-2433.

24 HOUR Emergency Heating Service — Gas, Oil and Electric. American Engineering Company. 597-8953.

Heating

J. M. Mechanical Cont.

Furnaces Humidifiers Electronic Air Filters Sales-Serv-Installation Licensed — Bonded 253-0333

Home Exterior

FALL SAVING TIME SIDING Maintenance FREE Aluminum Steel or Vinyl Siding Storm Windows & Doors Soffit, Fascia & Gutters Awnings Price, Service & Selection

FENCES

OF ALL KINDS CHAIN LINK & WOOD CALL TODAY FOR FREE EST. Heritage Exteriors Inc. 894-6060

D & L HOME IMPROVEMENTS

— Roofing — siding — remodeling room additions. Free estimates. Licensed. Bonded. Insured. 255-6774.

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repair. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774.

Home Maintenance

MR FIX-IT ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING Call Al Evers 541-4138

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 398-1558.

R.D. FIX-IT Inc. — Home maintenance. Carpentry, electrical and plumbing.

420—Help Wanted

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL? SUPPLEMENT YOUR FAMILY INCOME
Inspectors or Sorters
We are **HIRING** not laying off!
WE OFFER:
• Pleasant Surroundings (Small Company)
• Job Security
• Free Life Insurance
• Profit Sharing (after 1 year)
• 6 Paid Holidays (after 30 days)
• Earn \$30 per week, minimum, to start.
Apply At
CINTAS CORP.
2420 E. Oakton St.
Elk Grove Village
1/4 mile W. of
Elmhurst Rd.
Or call
DAVE BABER
593-5003
For An Interview

FILE CLERK
Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
OHM/ELECTRONICS
349 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

GAL FRIDAY
A variety of duties: typing and good figure. Apply helpful. Interesting work. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
640-6000

Gal Friday \$750
Construction co. NW subs. All of all trades, steno, word typist, good figure, attitude, nice phone personality.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

GENERAL OFFICE
\$150-\$175
Coffee service needs reliable Gal Friday for action spot. Good on phone, with typing and figure skills.

UNITED COFFEE SERVICE
480 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
956-8100

GENERAL OFFICE
70 WPM typing. Various office duties including phone, typing or invoices, etc. Must be personable. For interview call
359-4500
HENRY STUDIO INC.
2260 Rand Rd.
Palatine

"VIRGO" GIRL FRIDAY NEEDED
Growing studio needs a sharp gal with office and telephone experience in Palatine area. Call Elaine, 991-2592. If you qualify.

GENERAL OFFICE
Sharp typist for varied duties in busy Northbrook office. Full time.
498-3550

GENERAL office work, Elk Grove, 393-3300, ask for Mr. Casey.
GEN'L VARIETY RETURNING TO WORK? \$600 START
Know typing? Here's a setup where they'll train you to easy variety — if you work at your own pace. Co. pays your fee. Inv. Pers. Svc. 126 Aliner D.P. 297-4142
7213 W. Touhy SP 4-8383

GIRL FRIDAY
We are a busy plumbing contractor looking for a person able to handle our office. The work involves everything from typing to quoting. Tax returns. You must have the ability to organize and take charge of responsibility. Only people with a good bookkeeping and secretarial background need apply. Salary open.

GIRL FRIDAY
High School graduate. No experience required. Variety of office duties. Light typing. Growing company, room for advancement. Palatine area.
359-3900

GIRL FRIDAY
Need very sharp gal. Light bookkeeping, reception, excellent typist.
Call Joan 595-7000

HAIRDRESSER
With following, 60% commission. Palatine-Barrington area.
438-6261

HEAVY PACKER
Days
MACHINE OPERATORS
Nights
JANITOR-EXPERIENCED
Nights
Experienced preferred
Apply in person or call
296-1111 Personnel Dept.

TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/t

420—Help Wanted

HANDYMAN — Interior painting for apartment complex. Full time. 398-0629.

HOSTESS-CASHIER
If you enjoy meeting people and would like an interesting position, we would like you to join our hospitality staff. No experience necessary. Complete training program. Full time position with excellent company benefits. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT
300 N. NW Hwy. Palatine

HOSTESS WAITRESSES COOKS BUSBOYS
Experienced. Full or part time. Apply in person. The Eagle Restaurant
1432 Rand Road
Arlington Heights
255-4260

INSTALLER Full time. Experienced. Car stereo installer. Apply in person. Auto Sound 393-6121

INSURANCE CLERICAL POSITION
Looking for individual preferably with some office experience. We are a National company providing excellent employee benefits. Good starting salary. River Road & Touhy, Des Plaines.
296-6407
Ask for Jim Galvin

JACK OF ALL TRADES
Good starting salary.
Mr. Frass
439-6040

JANITORIAL
Working supervisor. \$750-\$850 per month. Mature person. Some floor work experience necessary. Opportunities for additional income.
956-7755

KEYPUNCH
Permanent position. 2 years experience keypunching 120. Hours 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. 2-4 Days a week. \$4 an hour.
358-7119

LABORATORY Plaster work. Must work good with hands. Previous plaster work preferred. \$8/hour. 288-5254.

LIGHT FACTORY
Permanent work in modern factory. Pleasant working conditions.

PAGE PROCESS CO.
3901 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-1552

MACHINIST AND LATHE HAND
Steady employment. Fully paid ins. and all benefits.
EYELET PRODUCTS AND ENGINEERING
145 Weller
Elk Grove, Ill.
2 bks. south of Elmhurst 1 bks. south of Oakton 457-8092

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Full time. Must be experienced. Total electric building. Please apply 880 Willow Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 4760.

MANAGE A RESTAURANT
MARC'S BIG BOY WILL TRAIN YOU
Start a management career with this leading food service organization and earn a good salary as you train.
MARC'S BIG BOY is rapidly expanding its network of family restaurants. There are several immediate openings available for management trainees.
Apply in person. Thursday, Nov. 6, 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
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305 E. Rand
Mt. Prospect

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420—Help Wanted

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL HELP NEEDED
For national company in Palatine area. Day or night shifts.
KELLY SERVICES
713 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
885-0444

MACHINIST
North Suburban Location
General machinist to set up and operate standard machine tools: lathes, mill, surface grinder. Person must be able to read blueprints and work with precision tools within standard time. Come join a growing leader in the health care industry. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONTACT LARRY DEANS
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SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS

MACHINISTS & PRESS OPERATORS
Steady
437-6086
Elk Grove, Ill.

MAG CARD II TYPIST
8:30-4:45 p.m. and 12:45-5 p.m.
CF Industries, Inc., a nationwide chemical firm moving their corporate headquarters from downtown Chicago to Long Grove in early January, 1976.
We have an immediate opening for an experienced Mag Card II typist to work in our Word Processing Center.
Interested applicants should call us in our downtown office to arrange an interview. We will interview in our Barrington recruiting office. Call 236-0722, Ext. 321.

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Full time. Must be reliable. Hotel experience preferred. Apply in person to Ray Johannes, Monday-Friday.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

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Mt. Prospect

MANAGE A RESTAURANT
MARC'S BIG BOY WILL TRAIN YOU
Start a management career with this leading food service organization and earn a good salary as you train.
MARC'S BIG BOY is rapidly expanding its network of family restaurants. There are several immediate openings available for management trainees.
Apply in person. Thursday, Nov. 6, 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

460—Help Wanted

Executive Secretary \$800

Asst. Co. President and supervisory office staff looking for person with ability to make decisions. CO PAYS FEE

Call Us Today!
825-2136

MURPHY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY

143 Vine St.
Park Ridge, Ill.

SECRETARY

To the Rescue

Suburban sales office seeking an energetic, organized individual who knows how to get things accomplished. Typing of 65 wpm and shorthand is required to handle a variety of responsibilities and duties. Several years experience desired, preferably sales oriented. Please call for further information and appointment.

Phyllis Rossi
298-1541

QUAKER OATS

2530 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Who speaks and writes in many languages including Spanish. Must also have good command of the English language. Would be Executive Secretary to Export Sales. No travel involved. Person must be able to type and take shorthand. Top salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Qualified applicants may apply in person at:

MATHEWS COMPANY
500 Industrial Ave.
Crystal Lake

or call 815-439-2210 to arrange for personal interview at your convenience

SECRETARY

CHARGE AIRPORT

Person with skills in bookkeeping, typing, and shorthand. Must be able to travel. Good salary and benefits. Call for interview.

DOBBIS HOUSE INC.
1000 M/F

SECY. \$220 WK.

Person with skills in bookkeeping, typing, and shorthand. Must be able to travel. Good salary and benefits. Call for interview.

DOBBIS HOUSE INC.
1000 M/F

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DOBBIS HOUSE INC.
1000 M/F

SECRETARY (Temporary)

Immediate need for a secretary to work on a temporary basis, approximately 3 months. Position will include dictation, typing correspondence and filing. Skill should be 65 w.p.m. typing and 80 w.p.m. shorthand.

To explore this opportunity, apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or call for appointment.

Personnel Representative
259-9600

NORTHROP CORPORATION

Electronics Division
Defense Systems Dept.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
60008

Equal Oppor. Employer

SECRETARY

For small business located in south area of Chicago loop. Typing and associated clerical skills necessary. Ability to handle telephone contact with customers helpful. Salary commensurate with ability and demonstrated interest. Easy transportation from C&N train station via CTA shuttle bus.

Roubeche Chicago Inc.
1414 S. Wabash
Chicago, Ill.
939-7668

SECRETARY

Secretary needed to work for the national credit manager of a manufacturer of home entertainment products in the electronics industry. Applicant will handle typing and miscellaneous duties for dept. of 5. Mostly dicta phone work, some shorthand, knowledge of accounts receivable, and the functions of a credit dept. are a plus. Full benefits, salary open. Call Miss Thomas.

437-2300

SECRETARY

For in-house lawyer at law firm's offices in Des Plaines. Excellent opportunity for bright individual with good organizational skills. Short-term and typing essential. Plenty of variety and pleasant working conditions in modern offices. Legal experience not required. Call Frank at 297-7710 for appointment.

297-7710

SECRETARY

Rolling Meadows consulting firm looking for bright gal with good typing/shorthand skills. Previous secretarial experience desirable. Call Mrs. Pagett for appointment.

392-8311

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SECRETARY

Small Des Plaines Sales and Field Engineering Office seeks mature, even-tempered, experienced secretary. Short-hand not necessary. Must be thoroughly capable of organizing files; transposing draft and dicta phone transcripts into correct English; arranging itineraries; fielding customer inquiries, typing with speed and accuracy and other secretarial duties. Will serve several individuals and have a great deal of customer contact. Positive attitude very important. Submit resume, salary history and estimated availability date to:

N-2
c/o Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

Equal Oppor. Emp.

SECRETARY

Legal department is looking for a secretary to perform a variety of functions including matters related to credit and collection and personnel. The ideal candidate should have proficiency in typing and dictation.

This is a challenging job and can provide the right individual with a unique opportunity. Will train qualified candidate. Call:

Do ALL Company
254 Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines
at 824-1122

for app'l and interview
Equal Oppor. Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Good pay, company benefits, excellent opportunity to work in pleasant office. Duties are secretary for 2 men plus associated office tasks. Shorthand skills and good typing required. Please call for appointment, Mr. C. L. Buckingham.

298-6400

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

298-6400

Equal Oppor. Employer

SECRETARY NO STENO

\$780 MONTH

Beautiful opportunity as secretary with sales dept. of dynamic company. Some typing and shorthand required. You'll enjoy customer and phone contact, be with a pleasant, outgoing group. Co. hd. fee Miss Paige Pugh, Emp. Sec. 9 S. Dumbell, Arl. Hts. Call 391-6880.

391-6880

SECRETARY

Good secretarial ability, must type and take shorthand. Hours 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Good medical and insurance benefits. Brand new office in Sears Tower.

876-0650

SECRETARY

SECY \$170-\$175 WITHOUT STENO OK!

Top M/L. You'll assist sales mgr. Be on phones - give info, take orders. Good M/F. Co. pays for job. Serv.

1496 Minor D.P. 297-3229
7215 W. Touhy SF 4-5385

SECRETARY

SECY \$150-\$160 LITE STENO ONLY—

Good training, new salesmen. You'll learn to assist. Give info to prospects, type schedules, set appointments, etc. Full job. Co. pays for job. Serv.

1496 Minor D.P. 297-3229
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1496 Minor D.P. 297-3229
7215 W. Touhy SF 4-5385

SECRETARY

SECY \$150-\$160 LITE STENO ONLY—

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

For order filling, packing, and light assembly. Will be trained to use electric fork lift.

Call for interview
593-0552
A. R. BARNES & CO.

STOCK

Need reliable, strong person to work in stock. Full time only need apply.

Call 437-2315 for appointment

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Contact Rose Fenza
827-6131

The Ramada O'Hare Inn
10400 S. Mannheim
Des Plaines

TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for Drilling Technician. Will train responsible person with mechanical ability for this excellent opportunity.

NOVAK DEMPSEY & ASSOCIATES INC.
361-0680

TELLER

Friday evening & Saturday

Need extra money! We need an experienced teller — let's get together.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-0426
equal oppor. emp.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

An opening exists in our Tool and Die Shop for a journeyman tool and die maker with 10 years experience. Duties will include the building, repairing and servicing of tools and dies used in the production of automotive parts. Our company is growth oriented and offers an excellent employee benefit package. Interested applicants should apply in person or by resume to:

I. P. M.
200 E. Daniels
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Equal oppor. employer

TOOL and die maker - Job shop experience 337-7711.

TRAVEL AGENCY

We are in need of experienced full time and part time travel agents. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Woldrich at 382-1800.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
382-1800
Equal Oppor. Emp.

TROPICAL FISH wholesaler looking for individuals to work in fish room. Full time. Call APET, 583-2171

TYPIST

Fast, accurate typist needed for major industrial company. Must be capable of responsible for order writing with various general office duties included. Good company benefits. Mt. Prospect area.

439-7272

TYPISTS

8:30-4:45 P.M. and 12:45-9 P.M.

CF Industries, Inc., a nationwide chemical firm, is moving their corporate headquarters from downtown Chicago to Long Grove in early January, 1976.

We have immediate openings for experienced typists to work in our Word Processing Center. We will train typists of 65 wpm on our Mag Card II equipment.

Interested applicants should call us in our downtown office to arrange an interview. We will interview in our Barrington recruiting office. Call 236-6722, Ext. 321.

TYPISTS SECYs. Urgently need 24 typists, 28 secretaries (with or without S/H) for special 2 to 4 week assignments or longer in your suburb or area.

ALL SUBURBS PHONE MISS JOHNSON 398-3655

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

WATRESSES, lunchroom, Arlington Heights, 398-2233

WATRESSES, days, 2220 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, 395-9449

WATRESSES, experienced, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., including weekends. See Mr. Adams, Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove, 541-6650

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520—Townhomes & Quadromains

BLOOMINGDALE 2 bed-
room townhome. Garage,
appliances, central heat,
to school. \$20,000. 834-2200.

ELK GROVE Village, deluxe
townhome, lake rights, 6
rooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, w/w
carpeting, C/A, balcony, w/w
fireplace, by owner. \$47,500. 437-
8228.

ELK GROVE Village — 2
bedroom, quadromain, central
air, all appliances, C/A, family
room, to school. \$38,000. 834-2200.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bed-
room, quadromain, 1 1/2
baths, all kitchen appliances,
C/A, family room, carpeting,
\$32,000. Immaculate. Priced to sell. 835-2946.

HOFFMAN Estates — Bar-
rington Square, Three bed-
room townhome, California
style, 10% down or assume
7 1/2% mortgage. Attached gar-
age, wood burning fireplace,
central air, custom
carpeting, appliances,
\$37,500. by owner. 835-1991.

WHEELING — Lakeside Vil-
la townhome, 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, basement with
painted rec room. Large
kitchen plus family room.
Fenced yard. Many extras.
Super value. Owner. 388-
1610. \$39,900.

545—Out of Area

FLORIDA Mobile home
at Ft. Myers. Improved. Or-
ange grove country. Near
shopping. \$17,500. FL 8-3476.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

FOUR lots in Apostles Ser-
vice, Mt. Pleasant Gardens,
415-5419 after 5 p.m.

MEMORY Gardens, 6 lots.
Out of town owner. 2-3900,
4-5350. All \$700 OR 3-1149.

580—Wanted

WANTED — newer apart-
ment building, com-
patible commercial property,
20-40 units. Write K-2,
Box 200, Arlington Heights,
Ill 60006.

Rentals



600—Apartments

Arlington Heights

CANDLEWOOD APARTMENTS

3 story brick buildings,
Suburb location, 10 min.
to Randhurst, 20 min. to
Woodfield.

• Spacious Apartments
• W/W Carpeting
• Paneled dining
area

• Patios & Balconies
• Color coordinated
appliances
• Heat & A/C included

1 Bedroom - \$235
2 Bedroom - \$270

Models open Mon. thru
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 6.

Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) proceed
N. past Randhurst. Located
at corner of Thomas & Rand
Rd.

394-3420

Management by
Beird & Warner

Arlington Hts.

Dryden Apts.

Across from shopping
center. Walking distance
from train station. 1 & 2
bedrooms from \$195. Ap-
pliances & Air Cond.,
Children & Pets wel-
come.

398-3105

Arlington Heights, 1 bed-
room, main floor with
bathroom, 1 block Arlington
depot. \$180. 389-6166 after 5
p.m.

Arlington Heights, sublet,
one bedroom, Gate-
way apts. \$215 month. Call
Debbie Baker 263-7703 or 389-
3100.

Arlington Heights — Im-
mediate occupancy, 1 bed-
room, large kitchen, near
train. After 6 p.m. 555-0668.

Arlington Heights, 1 &
2 bedroom, appliances, car-
peting, heating, air condi-
tioning, etc. \$300-3750. 250-
3481.

Arlington Hts. — 1 bed-
room, 1st floor, Near train,
shopping. Available Nov. 4th,
\$187.50. 385-0186 after 5 p.m.

Arlington Heights — 1 bed-
room, \$185. 385-0186.

Arlington Hts. — 2 bed-
room, bath apt. Extra
large rooms, balcony, security
bldg., swimming pool, no
pets. \$255. Immed. occupancy.
834-6818.

Arlington Heights, 1 1/2
bath, newly decorated
apartment. Call 325-250
or 272-255-1114.

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apartment. Call 325-250
or 272-255-1114.

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apartment. Call 325-250
or 272-255-1114.

600—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
(Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. &
Dundee Rd., SE corner)
SUITE AVAILABLE
Children welcome small pets allowed
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Amenities include, ample parking for each building,
grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks,
walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W
shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

392-8949

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 BEDROOM FROM \$180
2 BEDROOM FROM \$205
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

- Swimming Pools
- Air Conditioning
- Club House
- Fully applianced
- Tennis Court
- Much, much more
- Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself
Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about 1/2 mile
west of Route Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Profes-
sionally managed by the McAndrews.

835-2408 Vovrus & Associates 835-7293

The Terrace
apartments
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
100 Edge St., Elk Grove Village
Managed by Robert M. Inc.

Living the Way You Like
A Great Place to Live -

Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air
conditioning, heated twin swimming
pool, rec building, laundry lounge,
exercise room, gas barbecues.

Convertible from..... \$200
1 bedroom from..... \$210-\$240
2 bedroom from..... \$255-\$290

Models Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
439-1996

DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom

apt. Appliances, drapes,
A/C, heated pool, \$250. Call
437-0951 or 556-6391.

DES PLAINES — Quiet resi-
dential area. Adults, pets,
parking, near transportation,
decentralized private entrance.
1 bedroom. Immediate and
Nov. 1st. Rent reduction first
month. Call now! 258-8181.

DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom,
4 rooms, appliances, A/C,
immediate occupancy. \$235.
389-4330.

DES PLAINES, two bedroom.
Utilities, A/C, laundry,
parking. New shag carpet,
decorating. \$270. 640-0014 after
7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom, ap-
pliances, Near Golf Mill.
325-827-8978, 827-5172.

ELK GROVE
EAGLES
ON TONNE

Extremely spacious luxury
1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath
apartments in residential
area.

- Elevators
- Fully carpeted
- Formal dining room
- Eat-in kitchen
- Security intercom system
- Individual storage
- Over-sized closets
- Huge patios & balconies
- Beautiful grounds
- Walk to shopping-schools

1 BDRM. \$240
2 BDRM. 2 BATH
\$285

437-8112

Arlington Hts. Rd. South to
Landmeier, 1/2 mile east to
Tonne, 1/2 block south, for
rental information.

Weekdays 10-4, Sat. 10-5,
Sun. 11-5.

Kimball Hill Inc.
Managing Agent

Elk Grove Village

REGENCY SQUARE

Area's newest and most
modern building. Individually
controlled cent. A/C & heat-
ing, carpeting, drapes,
security system and
much, much more.

1 Bdrm. from \$210
2 Bdrm./2 Bath from
\$250

Visit us and see — Real-
ly unique apartments.
New lobby to Randhurst
Rd. (Rt. 31) So. 1/2 mi. to
Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72).
Turn right on Rt. 72 to
Higgins Rd. Turn left on
Busse to Landmeier Rd.
Turn right 1/2 mile to Re-
gency Square.

Mon.-Fri. 9-7
Sat. Sun. 10-6
Management by
Draper & Kramer, Inc.
640-0100

On a lake
at the edge
of the forest

New 2-bedroom, 2-bath
apartments with patio or
terrace now available.

\$310

Swimming pool, tennis
courts. On Biesterfeld
Rd. just west of Arlington
Heights Rd.

593-0340

Village
ON THE LAKE

Open daily 10-5;
Sat. 11-4; Sun. 12-6

ELK GROVE: Sublet 2 bed-
room apartment. Kids &
pets. Available 12/1. \$239.
640-9803 after 6 p.m.

600—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
Immediate Occupancy
3 Bdrm. apts., all appls. in-
cluding heat.
\$219
437-3300

Other apts. from \$259.

MOUNT PROSPECT — 2 bed-
room carpeted, appli-
ances, A/C, \$285. 437-8527.

MT. PROSPECT — New 2
bedroom, carpeting, A/C,
and appliances, close to
shops. Available 12/1. \$245.
337-7648.

MT. PROSPECT Colony
Apartments. Single Com-
munity, Oakton/Elimburt
bedroom, carpeting, drapes,
appliances, \$230. 640-1948
evenings.

MT. PROSPECT sublet, 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, avail-
able immediately. 396-6153.
327-2282.

PALATINE
Spacious, quiet studio, 1 &
2 & 3 bedrooms. Dishwasher,
disposal, carpeting, 2 full
baths, balcony, pool, eleva-
tor bldg. Walk to shopping &
theater. From \$220. \$100 se-
curity deposit.
325 S. Rollingway Rd.
359-5050

PALATINE
PRICED RIGHT
1 Bdrm. apts., shag cpts.,
all amenities including
indoor pool & fireplace.

358-0331

PALATINE, 1 bedroom, \$175.
utilities included. Ask for
Christian. 388-4424.

PALATINE, one bedroom,
large rooms, no pets, \$190
month. 388-1088.

PALATINE Large 1 bed-
room apartment. Close to
train, A/C, and appliances.
Available 12/1 or 1/1/76.
304, 369-3823.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$320
month. Available Nov. 1st.
256-5305.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bed-
room, A/C, executive type,
fully decorated. 391-
3828. 835-6554.

3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage,
full basement. Immediate
possession. Roger H. Evans
356-5100.

ONTARIO
SQUARE
1 block from downtown trans-
portation via Milwaukee R.R.

INFLATION
SPECIAL
to November 15th

Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms
from \$140 to \$220

FREE Heat, Gas, Water. Fully
applied, air conditioned,
swimming pool, play and pic-
nic area.

Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday

837-2220

Located on Ontarioville &
South Ave., just south of Ave.
20 in Hanover Park.

Vovrus & Associates

HOFFMAN ESTATES
INTERLUDE
APARTMENTS

STUDIO \$185
1 BEDROOM
from \$200-\$215

2 BEDROOM
from \$240-\$260

- FREE HEAT
- FREE GAS COOKING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- WALL TO WALL SHAG
- INTERCOM SECURITY
- ELEVATORS
- BALCONY, PATIO
- CLUBHOUSE
- POOL

West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58)
to Roselle Rd., S. on
Roselle to Bode Rd. W.
1/2 mile to Interlude.

882-3400

On Roselle Road 1/2 mile
North of Golf Rd.

Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Noon - 5 p.m.

884-1500

Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

Monday-Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
Managing Agents

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 1 bed-
room carpeted, appli-
ances, A/C, \$180. Available
12/1. 824-8613.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 1 bed-
room, year lease, appli-
ances, A/C, \$180. 885-2406.

MT. PROSPECT
PRICED RIGHT
New super deluxe all
adult large 2 bdrm. apts.
w/shag cpts., beamed
ceilings, fully equipped
kitch., A/C, free heat,
water & cooking gas, all
amenities.

437-4200
If no ans. 439-6076

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm.
apt. Cond. If desired. Lovely
park-like setting. No ten-
nant parking problem. Ten-
nis courts, pool, rec room.
Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE
VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd.
439-4100

MT. PROSPECT Des Plaines
2 bedroom luxury apart-
ments, 1 1/2 & 2 baths in
new elevator building.
Fully carpeted, moderate
rent, next to shopping
center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-0300

MT. PROSPECT — 1 bed-
room, \$200. 2 bedroom,
\$268. Carpeted, A/C, laundry
facilities, appliances.
Dempster/Algonquin. 724-
3076.

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bed-
room, \$255/month. 453-6227.

MT. PROSPECT — 1 bed-
room, \$200. 2 bedroom,
\$268. Carpeted, A/C, laundry
facilities, appliances.
Dempster/Algonquin. 724-
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327-2282.

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Spacious, quiet studio, 1 &
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325 S. Rollingway Rd.
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304, 369-3823.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$320
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356-5100.

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SQUARE
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SPECIAL
to November 15th

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from \$140 to \$220

FREE Heat, Gas, Water. Fully
applied, air conditioned,
swimming pool, play and pic-
nic area.

Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday

900—Automobiles

GREMLIN — 1972 X, radio, 5 cyl., \$1,495, 947-0235, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LINCOLN Continental, 1968, 4 dr., excellent condition, must see to appreciate, 350-8272.

MAZDA 1973 RX3 wagon, rotary engine, AM/FM stereo and 8 track tape, automatic vinyl roof, good condition, low mileage, \$1,400, 552-1752.

MERCURY '73 Montana wagon, loaded, immaculate, 251-1891 after 4 p.m.

MERCURY 1974 Marquis, 4 dr., excellent condition, equipped, \$2,500 or best offer, 553-7055.

MERCURY '74 Brougham, 4 dr., full power, low mileage, executive driven, \$3,400, 127-0219 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MERCURY — 1972 Gold Montego, 2 door, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio/heater, power windows, excellent condition, 437-9118 evenings-weekends.

MERCURY — 1974 Montana, 4 dr., A/C, P/S, PB, Under 9,000 miles, 1 owner, \$3,500/offer, 527-5710.

MONTA CARLO, 1971, good condition, gold-blue interior, low mileage, AM/FM stereo, A/C, P/S, P/B, 527-3703.

MONTAERY, custom 2-dr. Hup, new tires, 175, Ready for winter. Fully equipped, A/C, 541-5800, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MUSTANG 1967 Fastback, 3 speed, red, good condition, 350-2372 after 5 p.m.

OLDS '74 Cutlass Sedan, 4 dr., 5.0, shown evenings, M.T. Prospect, Daytime, 226-7828.

OLDS Cutlass sedan, '73, 1 owner, excellent condition, 245-9200.

OLDS '69 Delta 88, 4 dr., A/T, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$2,200, 354-1313.

1970 OLDS 442, excellent condition, Best offer, 266-4503.

OLDS Delta 88, 1972, 4 dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, clean 1 owner, excellent condition, \$2,300 or best offer, Dark Blue, 354-2286.

OLDSMOBILE 1968 442, 400 ci, 4 speed, 250-hp, 1 owner, \$1,200/best offer, 266-9614.

OLDSMOBILE — 1972 Cutlass Supreme, A/C, P/S, P/B, disc, 250-hp, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$2,300, 253-3299.

OLDSMOBILE — 1975 Ninety Eight, 4 dr., A/T, 250-hp, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$2,500/offer, 541-4169.

OLDSMOBILE '71, 4 dr., hardtop, original owner, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition, After 6:30 P.M., 243-8383.

OPEL 1974 Manta Lux, auto, air, 10,000 miles, 250-2992.

PINTO, 1972, A/T, like new, low miles, 1 owner, tape system, AM/FM, \$1,300, 350-1800.

PLYMOUTH '70, 4 dr., 250-hp, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$1,300, 350-1800.

PONTIAC, 1974, 4 dr., 250-hp, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$1,300, 350-1800.

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910—Thrifty Auto Buys

FORD Fairlane 600, 1966, 4 dr., sedan, good condition, 5 cyl., rebuilt automatic transmission, private party, must sell, asking \$225. Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 944 W. Higgins Rd., 22 Mer-5272, 22 Mer-5272.

FORD LTD Squire wagon, '69, P/S, P/B, good cond., \$350, 253-4388.

FORD Fairlane, 1966, 5-dr., 300 ci, good condition, rebuilt automatic, new muffler, \$150/offer, 321-9223.

FORD '70 Galaxie Hardtop, 4 dr., 300 ci, 351-3198.

FORD Mustang 33 Convertible, fair shape, needs exhaust, \$200 or best offer, 304-2785.

FORD 1963 Galaxie, convertible, 4 dr., 300 ci, 322-8732, after 6 p.m.

FORD '70 Country Squire wagon, mechanically good condition, needs minor body work, \$500, 640-0519.

FORD Falcon 1968, V8, automatic, mechanically good condition, 322-8732, after 6 p.m.

FORD LTD, 1969, all power, features, like new tires, \$350 or offer, 253-4817.

FORD '69 T-Bird Landau, 2 dr., 300 ci, 494-2372.

FORD LTD, 4 dr., 300 ci, P/S, A/C, \$700, 437-7248.

MERCURY '70 Montego 4-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, tires, engine and interior complete, \$750, 255-1958 after 5 p.m.

OLDS 1969 H/T, 4 dr., full power, good tires, \$4,000, 450-6494, 641-1957 or 433-0700.

OLDSMOBILE '68, 1967, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, clean, reliable, 450-6494, 641-1957 or 433-0700.

OLDSMOBILE '68, 1966, 2-dr., running condition, "Mechanical Special," \$150 or best offer, 354-5257 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH — 1971 Ford III, P/S, P/B, A/C, good tires, well maintained, 855-5300.

PONTIAC '66 Ventura P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, like new interior, excellent running condition, \$1,100, 255-0915.

PONTIAC, 1967, Catalina, good winter car, \$250, 255-0915.

PONTIAC 1969, executive, 4 dr., power, 455, 330 South Chicago, Arlington Heights.

PONTIAC — 1970 Tempest, 4 door, A/T, P/S, \$650, 381-2885.

PONTIAC 1967 Bonneville, 2 dr., P/S, P/B, A/T, body needs some repairs, \$400 — \$500, 354-5257 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC '67 Firebird, 325-V8, A/T, like new brakes, \$450, 354-5257.

PONTIAC '67, excellent condition, like new tires, low mileage, recent work, must sell, \$700, 991-2536.

RENAULT 1971, R16, 4-dr., 250-hp, 1 owner, A/T, 435-5578 after 2:30 p.m.

SINICA, best the high gas prices, economical, 30mpg, 541-5231.

VW '65 Buick, rebuilt engine, good tires, clutch brakes, \$450, 354-5257.

VW '67 camper van, 3500 or offer, 351-8149 after 4 p.m., ask for Jerry.

VW 1968, No rust, Excellent condition, \$300, Firm, 255-0915.

VW '66 Bug, radio, gas, 100-cv, snow tires, 30 mpg, good condition, \$350, 884-0072.

VW '68 Bug, blue, standard, radio, like new brakes, muffler, good tires, \$350/offer, 325-8931 after 6:30 p.m.

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VW '68 Bug, blue, standard, radio, like new brakes, muffler, good tires, \$350/offer, 325-8931 after 6:30 p.m.

VW '67 camper van, 3500 or offer, 351-8149 after 4 p.m., ask for Jerry.

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Notice

TO: JEROME B. BLUHM
Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.
TAX DEED NO. 76 CO TD 801, FILED September 22, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE
County of Cook
Date premises Sold January 2, 1974
Certificate No. 3083
Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1965 to 1971 and 1972
Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number
THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at 149.84 feet North of 85th Street and 149.84 feet North of 85th Street.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 15th day of October, 1975, under the assumed name of Town & Country Pool Table Repair with place of business located at 8005 Grand Ave., River Grove, Ill. 60171. The true name and address of owner is Russell L. LaSalle, 8005 Grand Ave., River Grove, Ill. 60171.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1975.

Notice To Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on an automobile for the administration center. Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. November 21, 1975. For specifications contact J. E. Crooks, Director of Purchasing, at district administration center, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 5, 1975.

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Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1975.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District #4 is accepting sealed bids for uniforms. Bids are due at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill., on Monday, Nov. 17, 1975 at 11 a.m. For additional information call Joseph Viso, 385-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nov. 5, 1975.

Legal Notices

99.71 feet West of Sayre Avenue, Bridgeview, Illinois.
Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 19-31-307, 019.

The North Half of Lot 172 in Frederick H. Bartlett's 1st Addition to Frederick H. Bartlett's 78th Street Acres, a subdivision of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter and West Half of the Northwest Quarter and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 36 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the petition for redemption from the sale will expire on February 11, 1976.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 11, 1976.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago City Center Room 1705, Chicago, Illinois on February 18, 1976.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by applying to the County Clerk.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1975.

Ordinance No. 1025

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15.03 OF THE VEHICLE LICENSES OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE INCREASING VEHICLE LICENSE FEES

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Section 15.03, as amended, of Chapter 15, Vehicle Licenses, of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village shall be amended to read as follows:

Motor bicycle and scooter \$ 6.00
Motorcycle \$10.00
Passenger Cars \$10.00

Trucks — having a gross weight of not more than 10,000 pounds, including the weight of the vehicle and maximum load \$45.00
Trucks — having a gross weight of more than 10,000 pounds but not more than 20,000 pounds, including the weight of the vehicle and maximum load \$45.00

Trucks — having a gross weight of more than 20,000 pounds but not more than 30,000 pounds, including the weight of the vehicle and maximum load \$60.00
Trucks — having a gross weight of more than 30,000 pounds but not more than 50,000 pounds, including the weight of the vehicle and maximum load \$75.00

Trucks — having a gross weight of more than 50,000 pounds but not more than 100,000 pounds, including the weight of the vehicle and maximum load \$90.00

An additional fee of 50 per cent of the cost of the sticker shall be paid when application for license is not made until after February 15th of any year. Except this penalty shall not apply to those applicants who become residents of this Village after February 15th of the year in which the application is submitted, or where the application is made for a license for a newly acquired vehicle.

The horsepower and weight shall be determined in the manner prescribed by statute for determining these factors for the purpose of fixing State license fees.

Section 2: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 28th day of October, 1975.
APPROVED this 28th day of October, 1975.
VOTES: AYES: 6, NAYS: 0, ABSENT: 0.

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 5, 1975.

"Inches Slimmer" Lightweight-Lacy Printed Pattern



Garbage into gowns

Elm PTA holds fashion bizarre

... see story and photos on page 10

Bloomingtondale signs finally up

By AUDREY ROSEN

It may be too late in the year for them to make any difference, but new "Right or Left Turn Only" signs have been posted at the Bloomingtondale-Thatcher intersection in Elmwood Park.

The signs, which also read, "No entrance into Evans field," were posted as a result of Village board and Planning commission action on the continued complaints of residents. Village Superintendent of Streets William Kloss Sr. announced the action at Monday's village board meeting.

A related matter, the lowering of the speed limit on Thatcher from 35 m.p.h. will be handled by the state Department of Transportation, according to Village Clerk Howard Nestman.

Nestman told the board that Representative Robert Downs (D-18th) informed him Sunday that the Department of Transportation had agreed to a lowered speed limit, though no new speed limit has been specified.

Both actions resulted from longstanding complaints and about young people loitering in the Bloomingtondale-Thatcher area allegedly creating various sources of irritation for local residents.

Village President Elmer Conti's complaint of high-speed traffic in the area earlier this summer was the most recent impetus to village action, prompting the Planning commission and the Village board to work toward a feasible solution.

Kloss noted that the state would be requested to post similar signs at the Evans field entrance, directly across from Bloomingtondale.

A "double-faced" sign idea, proposed to eliminate the need for signs on the forest preserve side, was rejected on the grounds that those leaving the field would be unable to read signs posted across the road.

Another related action was noted by Kloss — the removal of signs on Thatcher marked, "Slow — Children." Elmwood Park replaced them with other signs, Kloss said.

The misspelled signs had been noticed by a resident of the Bloomingtondale-Thatcher area and first called to the village's attention at a public hearing on the Evans field question.

In other action at the Monday night board meeting:

— Trustees voted 3-2 against allowing Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE) to solicit for funds in Elmwood Park.

"We're not questioning the group's

legitimacy," Conti said. "We're questioning its motive. Why does an investigative body have to come in and tell us and the county how to enforce our laws?"

Conti explained that since village residents pay taxes to the Cook county Environmental Control board, the CBE's help is unnecessary. The organization requested the right to solicit some weeks ago.

In a letter received by the board from CBE, the group stated that legal action might be taken against the village if the right to canvass was denied.

Village Attorney Robert Adamowski said action was pending in similar cases, but said no precedent existed for the board to grant unconditional permission.

— The board heard a complaint from Rosemary Bruner, a resident of

the 2800 block of 76th avenue, who requested that she be allowed to park her van, classified as a recreational vehicle, on the street overnight.

Conti stated that a village ordinance prohibiting the parking of such vehicles had existed for some years and no exception could be made in her case, though he said he understood her difficulty.

"When the ordinance was passed, some of us on the board felt it was unjust," Conti said. "The majority felt it wasn't."

"There were a lot of pros and cons discussed at that time. People were sick of looking out of their windows and seeing unsightly vehicles; some of them made it difficult for children crossing the street to see cars coming, and it was hard for cars to get through on streets where they were parked," he explained.

Mrs. Bruner claimed her "recreational" van was the same size as a van she had owned previously, but was reclassified since it had different windows. She requested the Village attorney's assistance in preparing a petition to circulate on the matter.

— Trustees heard Conti appoint Village Manager Richard Nuzzo as a representative to a Triton college committee which was formed to assess local suburbs' needs for transportation to Triton.

— The board passed two routine annual tax abatement ordinances, one for the payment of the principal and interest on general obligation bonds worth \$875,000 and the other for a \$109,125 abatement of federal revenue sharing funds.

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VOL. 7 NO. 45

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1975

Single copy 20¢

RTA may bail out West Towns Bus

By KAYE SCHULTZ

A move by the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) to negotiate for possible purchase of the West Towns Bus Co. couldn't come at a more opportune time, according to West Towns head Arby Sundstrom.

"The people here (at West Towns) really want to get out of the transportation business," Sundstrom said.

West Towns, one of four suburban bus operations still owned privately, has depended on RTA grants to make up its deficits for the past year. The company recently received \$298,000 from the RTA to pay loans used to meet expenses through September, "but we've already spent it all and then some," Sundstrom said.

The company will again operate at a deficit until December, when it will apply for another loan to meet expenses until the end of the year.

"Hopefully, they'll buy us before then so we won't need the grant," Sundstrom said.

The RTA board Tuesday authorized chairman Milton Pikarsky to negotiate for purchase of West Towns and three other suburban companies facing bankruptcy.

Sundstrom said the RTA decision did not come as a surprise to him.

"We recently sent them (RTA) a letter indicating our interest in selling the company... even with the money we're getting from them now, it's not quite enough to meet our deficit," he said.

Sundstrom said he could not estimate the selling price of the 111-bus line.

RTA representative Lawrence Rohter said the RTA is contemplating purchase of West Towns in order to assure continued bus service for the area it serves.

"West Towns and the other privately owned bus companies will go out of business if we don't buy them—no

other private company would buy them, and we need to have continued service," Rohter said.

He said the RTA has guaranteed to maintain service presently offered on the West Towns line and possibly increase service if it purchases the company.

Logan will challenge Congressman Hyde

R. G. Patrick Logan, 44, has announced he will run for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 6th district.

Logan, of 111 Washington blvd., Oak Park, is executive vice president and secretary of Lento and Associates, a real estate, insurance and business consulting firm.

Logan ran for Congress from the old 10th district in 1970, and lost to then-Congressman Harold Collier.

The 6th district, now represented by Henry Hyde (R-6th), falls into both Cook and DuPage counties, and includes Oak Park, River Forest, Elmwood Park, Forest Park, River Grove and Melrose Park.

Logan, an Oak Park resident for 20 years, said he "wants to hear the problems of the people."

Logan said he would appear before the Democratic slatemakers for their endorsement, and said he had notified most of the Democratic committeemen in the district of his intentions

before making his announcement.

He is a veteran of the Army, and is married to the former Mary Aldworth. They have four children.



PATRICK LOGAN



Soul
on ice

Elmwood Park High school offers a co-ed skating class for those with a desire to defy the laws of gravity, and overcome weak knees and wobbly ankles. The six-week class is held at the Franklin Park Ice arena, 9711 Waveland. (Photo by George Franzen)

Uninspected meat ring found operating locally

By DIANNE MOSELEY

Four persons have been arrested in Elmwood Park in connection with the slaughter and sale of uninspected meat.

Vito D. Burdi, owner of Vito's Food Mart, 7516 L. Diversey ave., was charged Thursday with selling uninspected meat.

State police and Department of Agriculture investigators say they found him receiving the meat in his store Wednesday evening.

Onofrio Campobasso and his wife, Maria, 6155 Addison st., were arrested at the Food Mart Wednesday and charged with transporting uninspected meat and offering it for sale.

Campobasso's brother, Vito, 817 N. Kedvale, was arrested in an alley and charged with transporting uninspected meat. His car contained four lamb carcasses and six beef quarters.

Six lamb carcasses, 11 rabbit carcasses and eight pounds of tripe were delivered to Vito's Food Mart, according to Dr. Paul B. Doby, superintendent of the Illinois Department of Agriculture's division of meat, poultry and livestock inspection.

In addition, four quarters of beef and a hog carcass were found in the Campobasso's car outside the store. Jim Austin, the Department of Agriculture investigator at the scene, said he believed the beef and hog were to be delivered to another market in the area.

Austin said Burdi issued a statement to the department indicating he had been buying all his lamb and rabbit from the Campobassos, and that he had been buying from them "for some time."

The Campobasso's operation had been under investigation for about two months, according to Doby. They had been observed buying "red tag" or "low grade" animals at the Chana Livestock Market. "We surmise that some of this meat would have been condemned," Doby said.

Investigators trailed the Campobasso brothers to a Kane county farm and watched through field glasses as

they butchered animals outdoors.

"This is what we call 'shadetree butchering,'" Doby said. "It is completely unsanitary."

There was evidence that horses and ponies were also slaughtered at the butchering site according to Austin. He said he observed the Campobasso brothers butchering two ponies Wednesday at the same place that other butchering was taking place, and 25 to 30 pony heads were found nearby.

The butchered meat was put in cars and investigators followed one car to Vito's Food Mart. After the meat was carried into the store, officers moved in to confiscate it and arrest the Campobassos.

Doby said the sale of uninspected meat and the illegal slaughter of horses for meat are not isolated occurrences. He said this has been "a continuing operation, and is not just a one-time deal."

Detective Sgt. Robert Lamb of the state police assisted the Department of Agriculture with the investigation.

He said the illegal slaughtering and selling of uninspected meat is a "money-making business. These people know what they are doing, and John Q. Citizen is still paying top dollar for bad meat."

The department does not yet have proof that the uninspected meat was being sold in Vito's Food Mart, but "it was there, and that is a market, so that's a foregone conclusion," Doby said.

In all probability, persons who have eaten uninspected meat will not get sick, he said. But the more of it a person eats, the greater are the chances of getting sick from bad meat.

Doby suggests that anyone who suspects that uninspected meat is being sold call his office at (217) 782-4944.

The Elmwood Park Board of Health is responsible for inspecting places where food and drinks are sold to the public. Mrs. Celestine Scott, acting health officer, said the board inspects such places every six months and has

no plans to increase the rate of inspection.

She said Vito's Food Mart was last inspected Friday, Oct. 31, two days after the uninspected meat was confiscated by the Department of Agriculture. She could not say when it had been inspected prior to that, but she said no uninspected meat had been found.

Mrs. Scott was unaware that any arrests had been made, and said the board of health had not closed the market because it had found no uninspected meat. She said the state would close Vito's if it were warranted.

William Grill, assistant chief of the division of food and drugs of the state Department of Public Health, said that he was not aware of the situation in Elmwood Park. "Where there is a local ordinance, normally it's handled locally," he said.

The three Campobassos and Burdi have posted bond. They will appear Nov. 24 in Mount Prospect Circuit Court.

Council faces cable system pros and cons

The Citizens Advisory council on cable television met last week and discussed many of the services a cable system could provide for Elmwood Park.

No changes in the village's ordinance for setting up a cable TV franchise were proposed, however.

Village Manager Richard Nuzzo was unable to attend the session, and Lloyd Morris, a local communications authority and former systems engineer at Motorola Inc., led the discussion on the problems of preparing for a cable franchise.



Dedicated
embrace

Peter Ried, president of the Elmwood Park Library board, hugs Carol Derner, librarian, at the dedication ceremonies for the new public library, 4 Conti pkwy., held Sunday. Ceremonies featured a speech by Representative Henry Hyde (R-6th), who called the building "another gem in the crown of Elmwood Park." (Photo by George Franzen)

Playoff day in state football tourney

Schaumburg to host West Suburban champ

by ART MUGALIAN

They know so much about each other — and yet they know nothing. When Schaumburg hosts Glenbard West in their opening-round battle for Class 5A football honors today at 1:30, it will be stranger against stranger.

The coaches know only what they've seen on films or in person from the stands. Head coaches Bob Ferguson of Schaumburg and Bill Duchon of Glenbard West know the basics — they know formations, capabilities, tendencies.

The players know even less. They know what the coaches tell them. Schaumburg players know the Hilltoppers are big. Glenbard knows the Saxons are fast. Other than that, they're in the dark.

Duchon says things like, "We have to stop (Russ) Zonca — anybody that wants to play with Schaumburg has to stop Zonca."

And Duchon is right. But he doesn't know what it takes to stop Zonca and the rest of the Saxon backfield. He can draw diagrams on the blackboard all day, but he won't know, really, until today's game.

Ferguson, meanwhile, says: "Glenbard is big, physical, and they love to run the sweep. They love to trap."

Ferguson has seen Glenbard West. He saw them whip West Leyden, 23-0, in a meaningless game last weekend.

But he won't really know what the Hilltoppers do best until the game is at least a few minutes old today.

Both coaches, both teams, know what it took to get where they find themselves today. The Saxons have taken nine straight victories, eight of them in the rugged Mid-Suburban League against the likes of Prospect, Elk Grove, Forest View, and Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg won the MSL South title for the second year in a row, earning the right to host their second straight IHSA playoff opener. The Saxons rolled up an awesome total of 271 points in nine games. They allowed just 40 points and five touchdowns. Schaumburg scored at least four TDs in each of six games.

Glenbard West gave up just seven touchdowns while winning nine consecutive games — never more than one TD per contest — as they captured the West Suburban crown.

The Hilltoppers squeaked through sometimes. They stopped Downers Grove North, 8-6; Hinsdale Central, 9-7; Riverside-Brookfield, 10-7; Oak Park, 19-8. Glenbard edged conference rival LaGrange, 7-6, on a blocked punt and a deflected extra-point attempt.

Both teams deserve to be where they are. Nobody would deny that.

(Continued on Page 3)



MID-SUBURBAN SOUTH champion Schaumburg Saxons, front row, from left, Joe Timmins, Gary Geels, Steve Knudson, Larry Youngs, Bob Cavazos, Mark Emrich, Ken Paoli, Mark Krueger, Mike Christy, Steve Conrad, Mark Tesch, Mark Mazza; second

row: assistant coach Tom Cerasani, manager Jim Conley, Chester Mazza, Mike Kiley, Bill Fairbanks, Bill Bolger, Greg Thurston, John Ryan, Steve Skipworth, Larry Carani, Jeff Porter, Mark Godinez, Gary Bolger; third row: Bob Connell, Rick Baker, Scott Timcoe,

Scott Scholz, Mike Orlowicz, Steve Atamian, Tom Gerencser, Scott Mielke, Russ Zonca, Brad Crawford, Keith Mullins, Scott Drysch, head coach Bob Ferguson, assistant coach Joe Keenan; back row: manager Don Klein, assistant coach Gary Marx.

Hersey, St. Viator clash at Elk Grove

Second meeting; Huskies won in September, 24-20

by PAUL LOGAN

"Play it again, Sam."

Variations of this famous movie line had to have been used a lot this week by guys named Joe and Jim. Such as:

"Run through that pass play again, Topczewski," Joe Gliwa could have said.

"That was a great pass rush, but let's do it again, Zettek," Jim Lyne might have said.

Unlike Humphrey Bogart's "Casablanca," love isn't making these arch rivals play it again. The state football pairing is doing it.

This afternoon at 2:00 on Elk Grove's Haskell Field, Gliwa's Hersey team will meet Lyne's St. Viator squad for the second time this season. The game will be broadcast on a tape delay on WMM-FM (92.7), immediately following Schaumburg against Glenbard West.

"The word 'again' is being used many times this week," says Gliwa, whose team was a 20-20 winner the first time the two met in September. The Huskies went on to win the Mid-Suburban North Division title and compile a 9-0 record.

"They're excited about it. They feel from the conversation with the St. Viator kids that they (Lions) thought it was a fluke the first time."

No mention of luck or fluke was uttered by Lyne while discussing the rematch, only that his kids "love it. I don't know if we'll win, but we're going to give it a helluva go."

The St. Viator Lions, holders of a 6-3 record, are the underdogs. In the earlier meeting, the presence of quarterback Jim Thompson made it an even matchup. However, this talented senior's season ended four games ago with an injury.

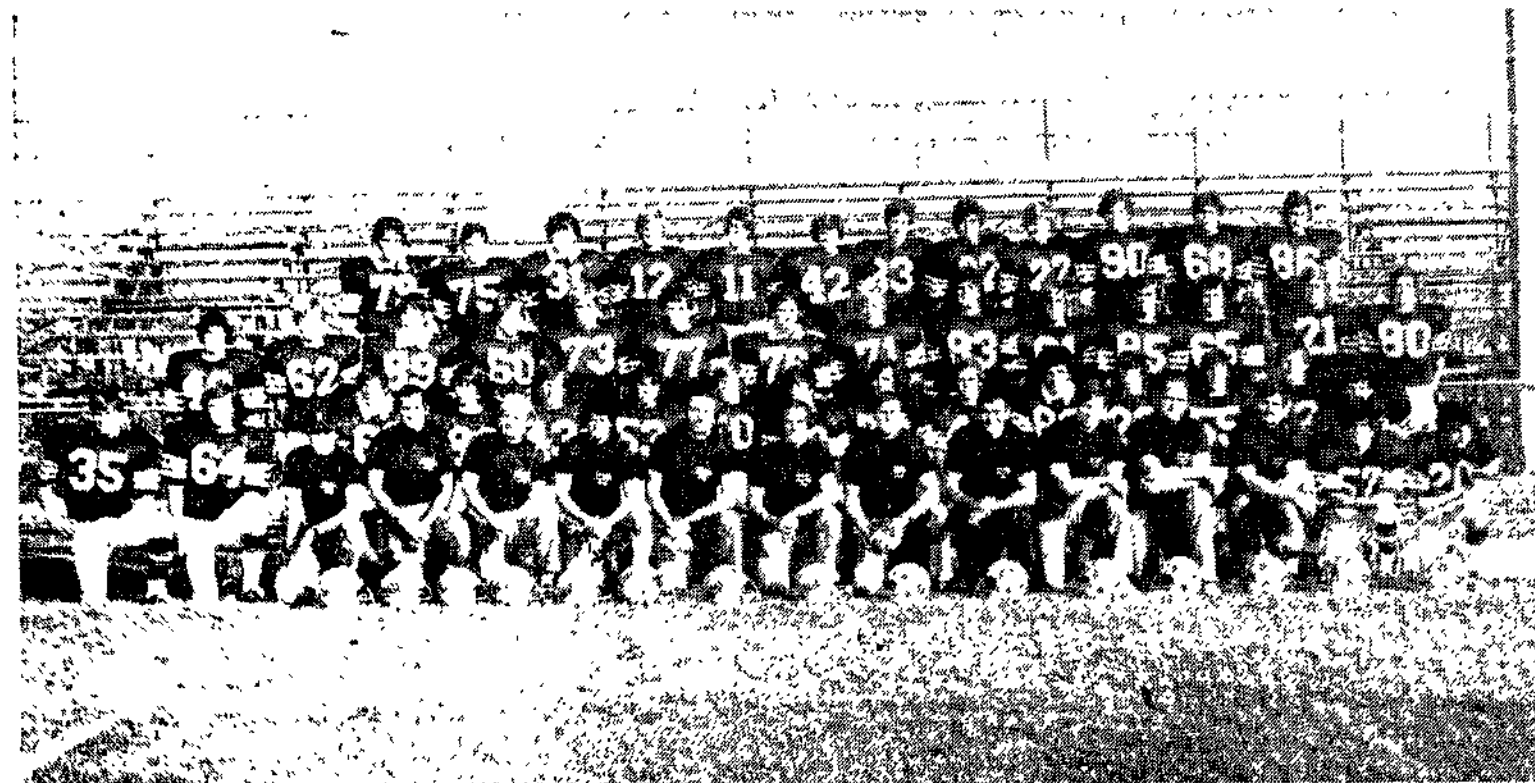
Thompson was known for making the big plays, as he did against Hersey in a near comeback attempt. When he was sidelined, the Lions lost their leading rusher (402 yards) and passer (547).

The past three games have reflected his absence with St. Viator averaging just 5.6 points a game! Still, it was enough to win two of the three. The Lions lost last Friday, but Lyne was sacrificing a win to check out his bench talent.

One of the youngsters he "found" during the 17-6 loss was quarterback John Josten (5-foot-10, 155) — a 15-year-old sophomore!

Lyne calls Josten "a better thrower" than Lou Citro, who has filled in for Thompson. "That's why he's starting."

(Continued on Page 2)



MID-SUBURBAN NORTH champion Hersey Huskies, front row from left: Bill Cashmore, assistant coaches Steve Robin, Tom Baba, Dan Thyeen, Rick Mann, Len Bending, Bruce Glover, head coach Joe Gliwa, assistants Steve Chernicky, Harv Foster, Dick Fulk, and Dan Summers, Mark Bassie, Joe Pusatera;

second row: Gary Fuhs, Brian Robertson, Mike Bouvier, Tom Barnard, Bob Hart, Dan Vocovich, Kurt Wagner, Jim Szczebak, Mark Johnson, Tim Smith, Mark Schall, Steve Johnson, Bob Schachner; third row: Gene Johnson, Brian Fait, Tom Janus, Bob Trudeau, Bob Kapusinski, Steve Marsh, Mick-

ey Shannon, Sandy Dameron, Gerry Gilbreth, Jeff Jordan, Steve Gates, Tom Harkins, Chuck Veselits; Dave Komiss, Steve Mack, Matt Zakula, Scott Topczewski, Dave Koelper, Bob Huber, Wally Hommerding, Tony Becker, Gary Dyer, Matt Henry, Dave Kloempink, John Haney, Rick Dewar.



EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC champs again are the St. Viator Lions. They are, from left, front row: John Leusch—manager, Andy Pedersen, Larry Bruck, Kevin McAleer, Jim Kane, Bill Deal, Mike Erbach, Nick Josten, Rich Somers, Kevin Muroy, Terry Frett, Ed Iwanski, Mark Lamantia and Mike

Carlin — manager; second row: Jim Boland—manager, Tim Horvath, George Catalano, Tom McShea, Mike Loiacano, Jeff Zabel, Pat Scullion, John Tracy, Lou Citro, John Henderson, Tom McHale, John O'Connor, Steve Hauser, Tom Joyce, Mark Bonucchi, Vince Hall; third row: Dan Twarog,

Dan Skarzynski, Eric Stevenson, Marty Hower, Tom Murray, John Mertens, Dave Michuda, Gene Lopez, Jack Gracheck, Craig Ameel, John O'Connor, Chuck Regini, Wayne Fiedler—assistant coach and Jim Lyne—head coach; fourth row: Pat Maho-

ney—assistant coach, Dan Young, Rick Krumtinger, Gary Schreiber, Mike Maude, Jim Goranson, Terry Shanahan, Scott Zettek, Dave Nicolau, Rich Hoehne, John Gillen, Mike Murray, Bill Schmidt and Rick Kaiser.

WORLD Bulletin Board

WORLD Bulletin Board



Tuning on

Nancy Greco of Oak Park follows direction of fellow Rosary college students in "An Evening of Love...Channel Three and a Half." The comedy musical goes on stage at Rosary Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

From left are Jane Zilch, Director Lawrence Connolly and William Dicker. All four young people appear in the production. Rosary college is located at 7900 Division, River Forest.

Gathering: meetings dinners clubs

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS will gather Wednesday, Nov. 12 to hear folk singer Dave MacKenzie at Biancalana's, 7372 Grand ave., Elmwood Park. Call 629-5777 for details.

WOMEN FOR DIALOGUE will sponsor a Ham and Egger Saturday, Nov. 8 at Morton West High school's cafeteria, Home avenue at 24th street, Berwyn from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each and are available from Mrs. Victor Hanyzewski at 788-7876. There will be a gift boutique and bake sale as well. Proceeds will benefit the blind.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Elmwood Park chapter, will hold its fall meeting Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village hall, 11 Conti pkwy. Call Edna Long, 453-0398 for further information.

THE BLIND AND HANDICAPPED GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 in the Franklin Park library, 9618 Franklin ave. New members are invited. Call 455-6016 for information.

SENIOR SOCIALITES will hear Joseph Berghman from the Lieutenant Governor's office at their meeting Friday, Nov. 7 at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 7116 Palmer st., at 10 a.m. New members are welcome.

THE MELROSE PARK Chamber of Commerce will offer its third fall workshop Nov. 11 at Tom's Steak House, North and Broadway avenues in Melrose Park, on the OSHA act of 1970. Cost is \$10 for members, \$20 for guests and non-members and includes a prime rib dinner. A cash bar will be available. Call 343-1093, to register.

JOHN MILLS PTA, Elmwood Park, will have a business meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30, followed by a cheerleading demonstration and volleyball game in the school gym. Parents, teachers and PTA board members will be the volleyball teams.

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK is the theme for a 1950's dance. Saturday, Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Rosary college, 7900 Division st., River Forest. "Tony and the Twilights" will provide music and a dance contest will be held. Tickets, at \$2 apiece, can be purchased at the door.

Learning: Lectures talks education

RULES OF THE ROAD classes for senior citizens will be held at the Elmwood Park Civic center, 2 Conti pkwy., at 1 p.m., Wed., Nov. 12. Those interested in the class should call Mr. Borski at 453-5855.

THE RIVER GROVE PTA will have a General Cancer Information program following its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 10, in the gym of the River Grove school, 2650 Thatcher.

LEARN ITALIAN at the Italian Cultural center in Stone Park, 1621 N. 39th ave. Classes are also held in Oak Park. Call Mrs. Lisa Vaccaro, 237-5821 or the center, 345-3842 for information.

Politics: open houses appearances coffees

RIVER GROVE VILLAGE trustees meet Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Village hall, 2601 Thatcher.

ELMWOOD PARK YOUTH COMMISSION will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Village hall, 11 Conti pkwy.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION for Rhodes school holds its regular monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the school at 8931 W. Fullerton ave., River Grove.

TRITON'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES meet Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Learning Resource center, second floor, 2000 Fifth ave., River Grove.

PERSONS WHO WANT TO RUN as delegates for the Democratic national convention with the backing of progressive and independent groups in the 6th Congressional district will be interviewed by a delegate selection committee Nov. 9. Those interested in running should contact Tom Ard at 345-8738.

Cinema

EAST LEYDEN HIGH SCHOOL, 3400 N. Rose st., Franklin Park, will be the scene of the color film on "Hawaii," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in the auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults pay \$1.50; children and students, 50 cents.

THE FRANKLIN PARK LIBRARY, 9618 Franklin ave., invites children to take a trip around the world with "Alexander and the Car with the Missing Headlight." It is one of the series of Saturday Kids Movies sponsored by the library. The program begins at 3 p.m. in the Franklin Park Community center, Rose street (25th) and Franklin ave.

Meeting

The Blind and Handicapped group is having its next meeting on Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Franklin Park Public library, 9618 Franklin ave.

The group is open to all visually and physically handicapped people in the area. Everyone is welcome to join. Membership is free.

For more information, call the library, 455-6016.

Recreation

THE JOHN MILLS PTA of Elmwood Park will sponsor a Fun Fair Friday, Nov. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the school gym. There will be games, gifts and prizes for all ages. Four raffles will take place.

PAST AND PRESENT is the theme of "FIESTA '75" at St. Cyprian school Friday and Saturday Nov. 7 and 8 and Friday and Saturday Nov. 14 and 15. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the 15th annual St. Cyprian fiesta. Admission is \$2.50. Free door prizes, four rooms of entertainment, food, refreshments and free parking are featured. Advance tickets can be obtained from the rectory, 2561 Clinton, River Grove. Friday, Nov. 7 is family night, featuring a special admission price of \$5 per family.

YANKEE DOODLE DADDY is the theme of the juniors of Mother Guerin High school for their father-daughter dinner dance Friday evening, Nov. 7, at the school, 8001 Belmont, River Grove.

JANE ADDAMS PTO is having a "Night at the Races" Monday, Nov. 10 at Maywood Park. Ten dollar tickets include dinner in the clubhouse and a night of racing. The proceeds benefit the PTO. Call 681-3933 for further information (ext. 242, Terry Kim or Grace Priest).



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Trio in concert

The Unity Temple Concert Series committee will present the Mirecourt Trio in concert, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at Unity Temple, Lake and Kenilworth streets, Oak Park.

The Trio, currently artists-in-residence at Grinnell college, Iowa, are: cellist-conductor Terry King, pianist John Jensen and Kenneth Goldsmith, violinist. They will be performing works by Mendelssohn, Chihara and Brahms.

Reserved seats are available for the Mirecourt Trio concert, as well as the three remaining concerts in the series. Reserved seats are \$4 and \$3 and the cloister seats are \$1. Ticket requests should be addressed to Mrs. JoAnn McVey, 407 N. Elmwood, Oak Park.

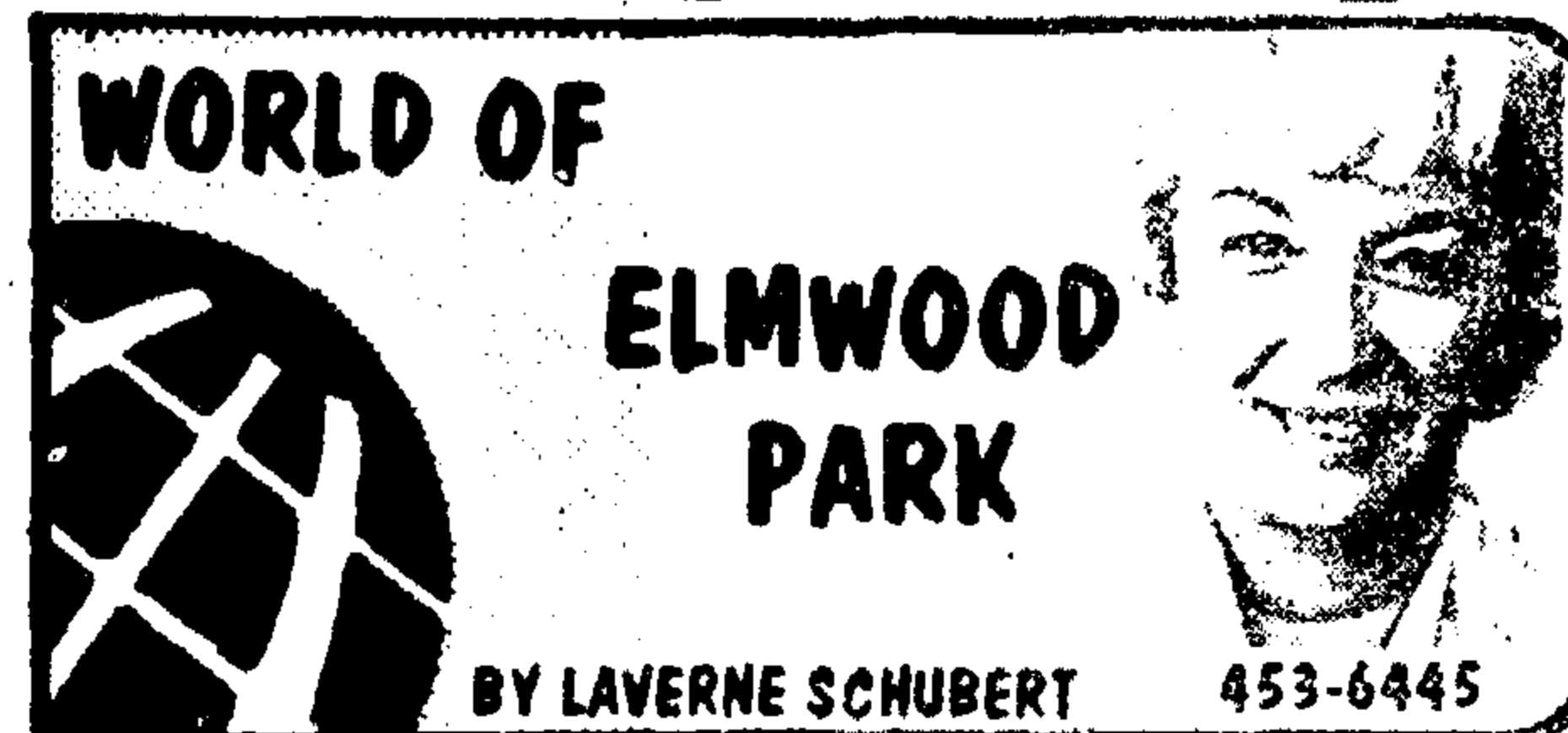
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Elm girls place first



The Elm school girls' basketball team won a first place trophy (for the second consecutive year) in competition with Mills, Rhodes, Rosemont, Union Ridge and Pennoyer schools.

Team members to be congratulated are Lisa Costanza, Lisa DiFronzo, Kathy Gary, Kathy Kemp and Theresa McKay. Also Roseann Palello, Dawn Scully, Lori Sims, Susan Snyder and Sharon Strandt.

Other basket sinkers on the championship team are Tammy Volz, Joni Jordt, Valarie Volz and Venus Wehle. Maryann Wallace is team coach.

Second place team in competition was John Mills. Congratulations.

Culinary program

Members of St. Celestine Tabernacle society will enjoy a program presented by Charlotte Erickson, author of "The Freezer Cookbook" when they meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Nov. 5 at 3017 N. 77th ave.

The informative and interesting program will feature a few gourmet meals prepared by Mrs. Erickson in minutes. Her cookbook is filled with ideas to cook and freeze ahead of meals to save hours of time.

Mary Murphy is program chairman for the meeting; Helen West is society president.

Thanksgiving Bingo

Added surprises have been planned by Joan Mentone and Jo Calabrese, chairmen for St. Vincent Ferrer Ladies guild special Thanksgiving Bingo set for the second Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The special give-away of turkeys as door prizes will be a feature attraction. The Jackpot prize will be \$300 with 20 other games with prizes of \$25 and \$50.

Try your luck for the holidays, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 at 1530 Jackson ave., River Forest.

EPWC Cancer unit

Dorothy Olson will be hostess for the Thursday, Nov. 13 cancer unit meeting of the Elmwood Park Woman's club to be held at the home of Edna Long, 7329 Courtland, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Those interested in this worthy cause are welcome. Bring a sandwich for lunch. Coffee and dessert furnished.

Friendship Bingo

Members of the Elmwood Park Grandmother's club no. 46 will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7501 W. Grand ave. and following the regular business meeting will enjoy an evening of Friendship Bingo. A private turkey raffle will be an added feature.

Unit 686 meets

The birthday ladies will hostess and serve refreshments tonight, Nov. 5, for the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, unit 686, at 8:15 p.m. in the clubroom at 7504 W. Grand ave.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, Unit 686 presented an American flag to staff members at the new Elmwood Park library dedication ceremonies. Ella Doering is Auxiliary president.

Music festival participants

Seventeen Elmwood Park High school instrumental students will participate in the District Seven Music Festival, Nov. 8 at Glenbrook High school. Taking part will be Debbie Cucka, Daina Popowicz, Tami Jackson, Debbie Kubiek and Susan Kapella. Also Ingrid Oscarson, James Hantkiewicz, Jill Rehkopf and Rick Reynolds.

Other instrumentalists appearing will be Dale Kerner, Linn Roberts, Debra Fiore, Tara Walker, Susan Preston, Richard Kirby, John Hrymak and Frank Patrick.

'Neutral' on new post: teachers

The Triton College Faculty Assn. (TCFA) declared itself "neutral" in the current debate between the college's board of trustees and administration over the creation of a new position, administrative assistant to the board.

Dr. Brent Knight, currently Director of Research at the 22,000-student college, was named to the office in a surprise move at the last Triton board meeting Oct. 22.

In a statement presented at the bi-monthly President's Cabinet, TCFA declared itself willing to continue using "existing channels of communication" between the faculty and the board of trustees, but added

that it "reserves the right" to use the new office "when and if the occasion arises."

TCFA representative to the board of trustees Robert Ilavyn explained: "The post is so new that no one knows what can be done or will be done with it. We plan to continue to use the present channels of communication, including the President's Cabinet, but we can't exclude the possibility that the new post may be useful to us in the future."

Creation of the administrative assistant job caused a furor in the board meeting as trustees argued heatedly over its propriety. Dr. Knight assumed his new duties Nov. 1.

Diabetes detection free at Gottlieb

Gottlieb Memorial hospital will offer free blood sugar testing during Diabetes Detection week, Nov. 16-22. The examinations are given from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. without charge as a public service to the community.

Diabetes mellitus is a major health problem in the United States today. One out of every 125 people is a hidden diabetic. One out of 20 people has diabetes or will develop it during his or her lifetime. The illness is the leading cause of blindness. It can contribute directly or indirectly as the

major cause of cardiovascular diseases of all types. Diabetes develops when the body cannot make use of certain foods, especially sugars and starches (carbohydrates).

"We're encouraging everyone to take the free test," asserted Dr. Caesar Portes, Gottlieb medical director.

Tests are not for persons known to have diabetes and no test will be given without an appointment. Arrange for your free examination by calling Gottlieb Memorial hospital, MU1-3200.

Fall dinner

Members of Grace Lutheran church attending the annual Fall Dinner set for Wednesday, Nov. 12 will enjoy a delightful evening of entertainment offered by local talent following the delicious roast beef dinner.

Featured will be the Grace Kitchen band; dinner music by Roy Tingberg; and accordion selections by Art Metzler. A group of young people from St. Mark's church, Mt. Prospect, will also entertain.

Free diabetes testing

As a public service to the community free blood sugar testing during Diabetes Detection week, Nov. 16-22 will be given at Gottlieb Memorial hospital, 8700 W. North ave., Melrose Park, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Arrange for your free appointment by calling MU1-3200. Tests are not for persons known to have diabetes and no test will be given without an appointment.

Storm windows needed

Do you have storm windows stored that are no longer needed? Eight windows in various sizes would help cut costs and utility bills at the United Methodist church and parsonage.

If you have any of the following to give away please call 453-6087. Two, 30 1/2" by 60"; one 20 1/2" by 27 1/2"; three 28" by 59 1/2" and two 30" by 56". Consideration will be appreciated.

Thanksgiving service

Churches of this community will gather at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 in the United Methodist church of Elmwood Park 3000 N. 77th etc. in a service of praise and thanksgiving. The Rev. Simon Jepson of the Elmwood Park Presbyterian church has been invited to preach.

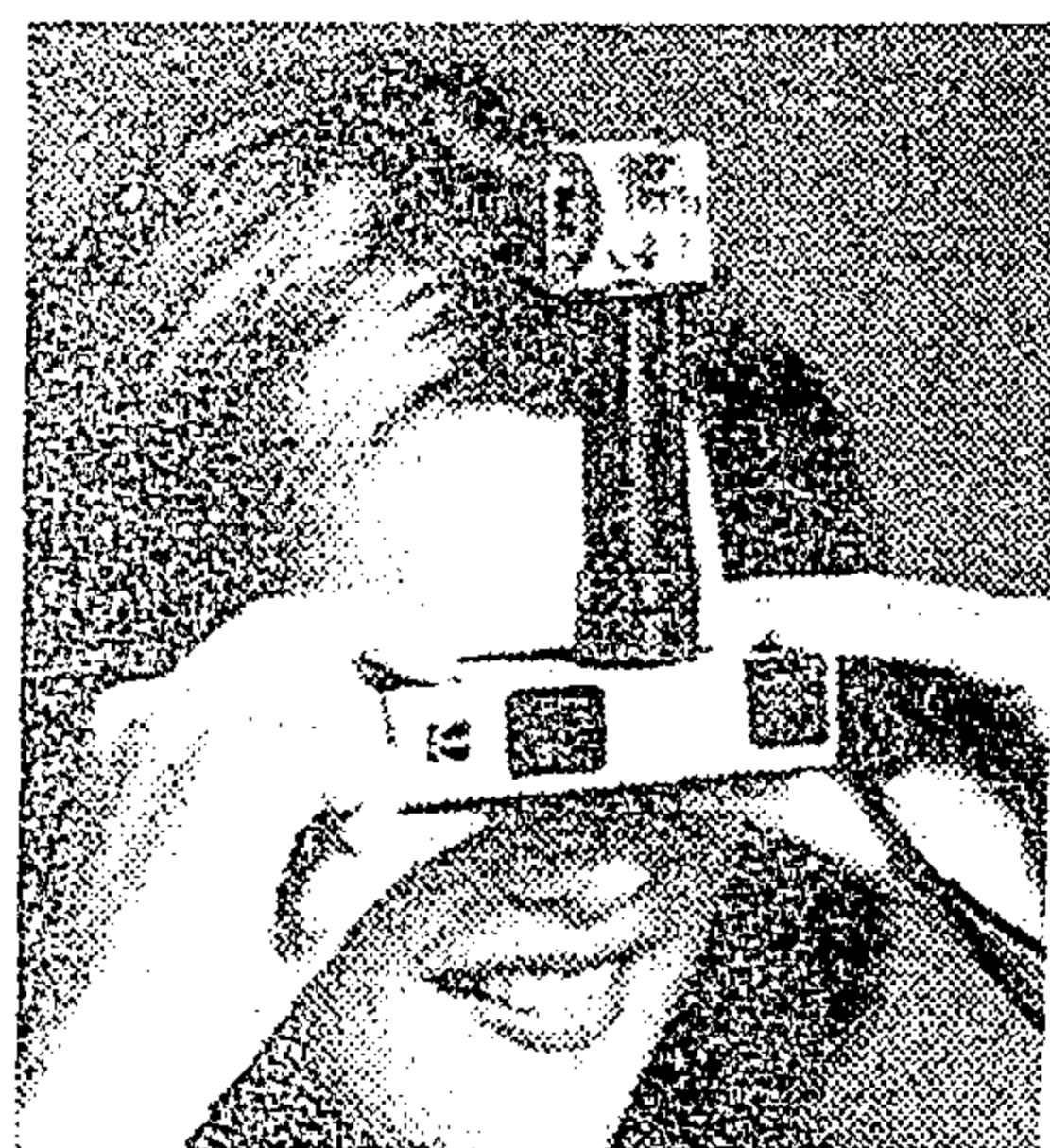


March of Eagles

Grab a horn and come play! The East Leyden High school marching band — some members clad in the traditional uniforms and others clad in contemporary jeans — played down the bicentennial hits at Saturday's Eagle football game. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

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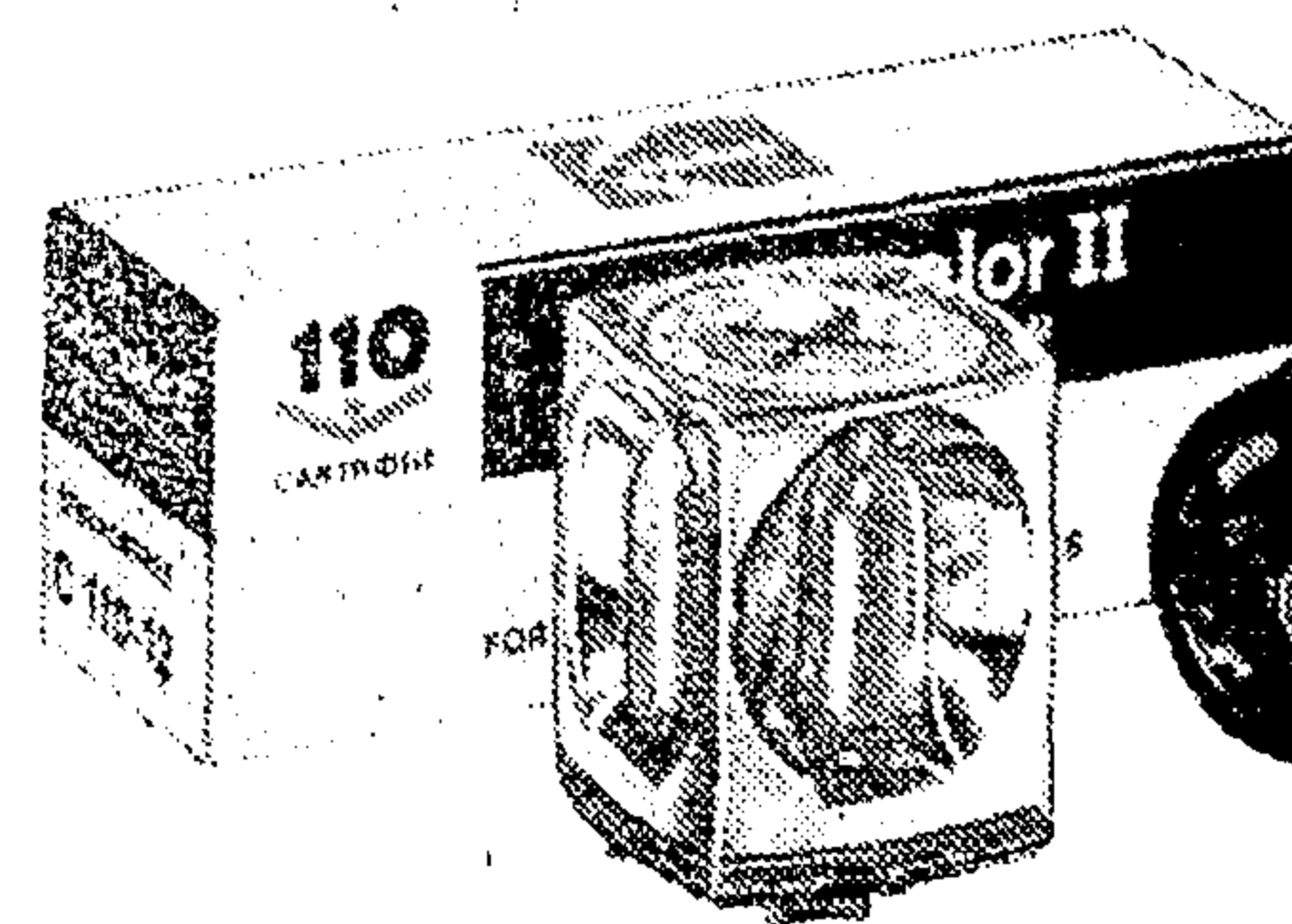
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5½%	5.39%	\$1.00	NONE

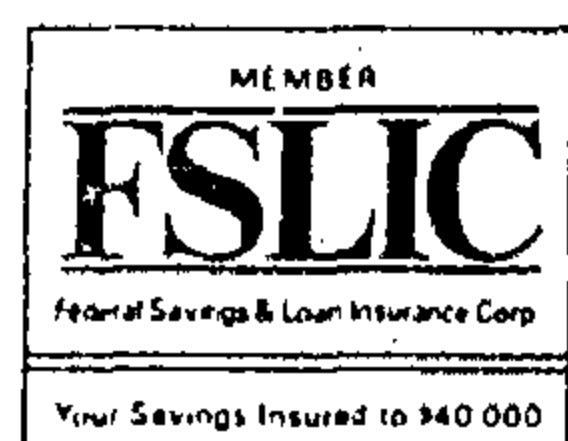
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Iron curtain melts for two tiny twins

By BARRY BEARAK

Kathryn and Kristopher — twins, eight months old, eyes bright as diamonds, smiles that could melt the Iron Curtain.

Last month, the twins — victims of a broken home — were living in a hospital in Krosno, Poland. Now, they're the adopted children of Jack and Louise Rossbank of Elmwood Park.

The story of how the twins and the Rossbanks got together has some classic dramatic elements — it spans two continents; brandishes courage against overwhelming odds, mixes enticing doses of determination, desperation, love, hope and political red tape. And, it has that happily-ever-after ending.

To set the scene: The Rossbanks, childless after two years of marriage, decide to adopt. They have a nice home, Jack has a good job as a sales manager for Fisher Scientific Co. in Chicago, their qualifications for parenthood seem impeccable.

But there are problems. For one thing, there are long waiting lists for a diminishing number of infants. Expanded useage of birth control devices and legalized abortions have reduced the number of babies placed up for adoption. For another thing, Louise, age 30, and Jack, 34, are considered too old by local agencies.

For the next four years, they make dozens of attempts at adoption, following leads as far as Grand Forks, N.D. They contact agencies — public and private — doctors and lawyers. Although they prefer adopting a baby, they say they're willing to accept a child as old as five or six. Still, no dice.

"No one was taking applications," Louise remembers. And to tell the truth, few of the agencies were very kind. They said they weren't taking applications for another couple of years and wouldn't discuss things.

"Then they said we were too old. I just didn't understand it. They said most mothers have their babies before they're 30. Maybe they thought I wouldn't have the patience. We were very much in despair over this. We thought we'd be childless."

When the Rossbanks had just about given up, Louise's parents returned from a vacation to Poland in August of 1974 with some encouraging news. Jack and Louise might be able to adopt a Polish orphan. In fact, a cousin of Louise's — a nurse at a hospital in Krosno — would contact them if, and when, a baby became available.

In March, Kristopher and Kathryn were born, word was sent to Elmwood Park and the Rossbanks entered a new phase of their struggle to adopt — language barriers, bureaucratic hassles and legal maneuvering.

Letters began arriving — from Louise's cousin and a lawyer that had been hired in the Rossbanks' behalf in Warsaw. Since neither Jack nor Louise speak Polish and Louise's parents live in Pittsburgh, a friend from Chicago's South Side had to translate all the mail and draft replies. Then, all correspondence was 10 days in transit. Proceedings were slow, and waiting was agonizing.

Papers had to be filed with the Polish consulate in Chicago. They wanted the Rossbanks' birth certificates, marriage license, financial status, mortgage, letters of recommendation and medical records. Proof of U.S. citi-

zenship had to be sent from the State Department. The U.S. Department of Immigration had to conduct a "home study" to judge the Rossbanks' fitness as parents.

As their credentials were examined in Chicago, the Rossbanks mailed statements to the Polish courts explaining their motivations for wanting a Polish child. Filing these records and pleas dragged on for nearly six months. Then, Jack and Louise were asked to make their request in person before the court in Krosno. On Sept. 23, Jack, Louise and Louise's father flew to Poland.

"I was very apprehensive through all the paperwork, and I thought the odds were against us even on the plane going over," Louise says. "I was just so nervous. My neighbor said they ought to chloroform me and not wake me until I had the twins."

Upon arrival, Louise's anxieties began to lessen. They had expected a long delay until the matter came to court, but the case was set to be heard the next day. The waiting would soon end.

Once before the judge, Louise's father, a native Pole who came to America 40 years ago, became the Rossbanks' character witness. He assured the court that Jack and Louise had been raised within the customs and traditions of the Polish people.

His assurances and the Rossbanks' evident sincerity were enough for the judge. An initial decree gave the Rossbanks custody. A final decree would be necessary in 21 days before the children could leave the country, but the major battle was won. The twins were discharged from the hospital, and given to Jack and Louise for care until the next court date.

Louise's relatives provided the Rossbanks with their own four-room cottage, and educated them in feeding a baby Krosno-style — with food from the yard, not from the grocery. Unpasteurized milk had to be boiled before serving. Vegetables were picked from the garden each day, boiled slowly and then put through a strainer. A far cry from Gerber's Bananas with Pineapple and Tapioca.

In all, the Rossbanks spent five weeks in Poland, a journey that kindled a warm regard for the Polish people and, above all, gave them the children they had wanted for so long.

Returning home on Oct. 25, they found their neighbors eager to welcome the new celebrities. Twenty-five people greeted the Rossbanks at the airport, and an ensuing baby shower provided the twins with enough clothes to grow in style. Family and friends are also helping solve the furniture and equipment problems of instant parenthood.

And the twins? Their transition from home-grown to store-bought food has gone quite well. According to the Rossbanks' family doctor, they're healthy, and according to any observer, they're happy.

"Surprisingly, Kristopher looks just like Jack," Louise says. And she's also found family resemblances in Kathryn. "I love that smile of hers. She look just like my mother."

So the Rossbank family has doubled in size. And, despite the toils involved in caring for twins, somehow life's become a little easier.

Louise confides, "It's relaxing to just stay home and hear little voices in the house."



Joy in duplicate

Mrs. Louise Rossbank of Elmwood Park plays with the eight-month old twins she and her husband Jack recently adopted in Poland. The Rossbanks had tried unsuccessfully to adopt children in the United States for four years before a fortunate combination of circumstances brought them and the twins together in September. That's Kristopher on the left and Kathryn on the right. (Photo by Barry Bearak)

High school menu

The WORLD prints the weekly menu offered in the Elmwood Park High School cafeteria as a public service. The menu comes to us courtesy of Rose Piehl, cafeteria manager.

Christmas films to lend at library

Christmas films are now available through the Elmwood Park Public Library, announced librarian Carol Ierner.

She stated that users of the library will be able to borrow films for the holiday season, and may begin checking Nov. 3.

The films are all 16mm sound films, and many are color. They are from 10 to 30 minutes long.

For further information, call the library at 453-7615.

MENU — 60 cents

Monday: Thuringer, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, jello, milk, bread and butter and choice of cake or popsicle. OR hamburger on bun, french fries, tossed salad and milk.

Tuesday Holiday — no school

Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, french fries, salad, milk and choice of cookie or popsicle OR ham, pineapple, sweet potatoes, vegetable, milk, and bread and butter.

Thursday: Mostaccioli, vegetable, salad, milk, french bread and butter, and choice of jello or popsicle OR submarine sandwich, potatoes, vegetable and milk.

Friday: Toasted cheese, vegetable, salad, milk, and choice of chocolate chip cookie or popsicle OR meat dish, potatoes, vegetable, milk and bread and butter.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEW-SS-INFO

People who live in Illinois and 11 other states in the south and middle west are getting a special opportunity to have their monthly Social Security and supplemental security income checks deposited directly in their checking or savings accounts, according to Dominic J. Rossi, social security district manager in Elmwood Park.

"The direct deposit program is entirely voluntary," Rossi said. "People who want their Social Security and supplemental security income checks to continue coming to their homes shouldn't do anything. Their checks will keep on coming as in the past."

"But people who want their checks mailed to a bank, savings bank, savings and loan association or similar institution or a federal or state-chartered credit union can arrange for it with a direct deposit authorization form," he said.

The direct deposit authorization form — SF-1199 — is available at savings and loan associations, banks, credit unions, and similar organizations.

"Completion of the form does not permit withdrawals from your account by anyone other than people you authorize," Rossi said.

People whose checks are already being mailed to a financial organization should also make direct deposit arrangements with the SF-1199 form. The direct deposit program, said Rossi, "will help prevent loss and theft of Social Security and supplemental security income checks and will eliminate standing in line to cash or deposit them."

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Sports world



CY YOUNG WINNER in the American League for 1975 is Jim Palmer of Baltimore. The ace righthander won 23 and lost 11 as he captured the award for the second time.

Palmer wins AL 'Cy Young'

Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, a rare combination of power and finesse who twice has bounced back from arm miseries to attain baseball's loftiest individual heights, Tuesday was named winner of the American League's Cy Young Award for the second time in three seasons.

The 30-year-old right-hander, who rebounded from an injury plagued 7-12 season a year ago to post a 23-11 record with a major league-leading 2.09 earned run average, easily beat out Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees for the AL's top pitching award in a balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Palmer, who also won the Cy Young Award in 1973 when he went 22-9, was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots. He received 15 first place votes, seven seconds and two thirds.

In the most diversified voting in the history of the award, five others also received mention. Rolfe Fingers of the Oakland A's, one of baseball's premier relief pitchers, received the other two first place votes and was third with 25 points.

Frank Tanana of the California Angels and Jim Kaat of the Chicago White Sox each received seven points; Vida Blue of Oakland and reliever Rich Gossage of Chicago had two points and Rick Wise of the league champion Boston Red Sox got one vote.

Hull could return, says prexy

There are just two important conditions that Bobby Hull would have to meet before returning to the NHL Chicago Black Hawks, according to league president Clarence Campbell.

Campbell said there is "no reason" why Hull wouldn't be able to return to the NHL from the World Hockey Association Winnipeg Jets, where he is currently serving a 10-year contract for \$2.75 million — just those two conditions.

"First of all," Campbell said, "the NHL is under a decree from a Philadelphia court that we may not interfere with any player under contract to the World Hockey Association."

"If he did get out of his contract with Winnipeg, he would then have to be waived out of the WHA."

If both those conditions were met, Campbell said, there would be "no boycott" on the use of Hull's services. "Should both those conditions be met, there would be no reason he could not return. None at all."

"If he did return," Campbell added, "his proprietary rights would belong to the Chicago Black Hawks. He would either play for them or the Black Hawks would in some way have to be compensated."

"But the NHL as such doesn't care much one way or the other. As a league, the NHL doesn't have any interest in his services. However, some individual clubs, I'm sure would like his services."

Hull, who set a professional record by scoring 77 goals last season for the Jets, was reported to be considering returning to Chicago.

The Black Hawks, who have so far refused comment, could certainly use Hull.

Bulls burned by Suns, 96-80

Alvan Adams scored 18 points, including 15 in the second half, as the Phoenix Suns pulled away from the Chicago Bulls and coasted to a 96-80 win at the Stadium Tuesday night.

Adams was the Suns' leading scorer, although six Phoenix players hit double figures. Bobby Wilson was the Bulls' top scorer, also with 18.

The Bulls, playing without Bob Love who is still under suspension, led by three after one quarter, but fell behind by three at halftime. Phoenix outscored the Bulls 28-18 in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

Huskies, Saxons rated high

Herey was ranked third and Schaumburg sixth on the final UPI statewide football poll for Class 5A and 4A high schools, according to the balloting of the 13 coaches on the prep board.

Willowbrook maintained its No. 1 ranking through the final balloting. Glenbard West, which will play at Schaumburg today in the first-round of the state Class 5A playoffs, finished in the second spot.

The top 10 (Class 5A, 4A): 1. Willowbrook, 9-0, 2. Glenbard West, 9-0, 3. Herey, 9-0, 4. Joliet Catholic, 9-0, 5. Deerfield, 9-0, 6. Schaumburg, 9-0, 7. Loyola, 8-1, 8. Peoria Manual, 9-0, 9. Rock Island Alleman, 9-0, 10. Hillcrest, 8-0.

Wooden to speak at Harper

College basketball's most successful coach, John Wooden of UCLA, will make a rare appearance in the northwest suburbs when he serves as guest speaker tonight at 8:00 at the center lounge of Harper College, Palatine. Wooden, who owns 677 college victories, will deliver his talk on "The Pyramid of Success."

The veteran of 29 years of coaching and 10 NCAA national titles, Wooden will devote much of his discussion to the highlights of his great career, which include the record-breaking string of 88 victories the Uclans ran up in the early seventies.

Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students and faculty will be admitted free with an I.D. or activity card. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 397-3000.

Maine North triumphs, 16-8

Short runs by Chris Boriek and Ron Brooks powered Maine North to a 16-8 win over Elmwood Park in an O'Hare Suburban League football finale Saturday.

Boriek dove over from the one to put the Norsemen on the board in the third quarter after the two teams had

played to a scoreless deadlock through halftime. A completed pass conversion made it 8-0.

In the final stanza Brooks scored on a five-yard run and Maine converted for two again. The Elmwood Park came on a 15-yard run by Tom Wojtas.

North champ, St. Viator to collide

(Continued from Page 1)

Joeten led the sophomore team to the conference title (6-1-1) by completing nearly 50 per cent of his passes. Citro has been 6 of 19 for 73 yards and two interceptions.

His counterpart — Scott Topczewski — is called "probably the best drop back passer in the state" by St. Viator defensive coach Wayne Fiedler.

"We use him strategically," says Gliwa in explaining why Topczewski is third in the Mid-Suburban League with 873 yards and eight touchdowns. He added that his 6-2, 175-pound senior star could have much more dazzling statistics, but a balanced attack comes first.

Topczewski's been the take charge guy on offense. He's also been "Mr. Untouchable."

"He hasn't been sacked many times," says Gliwa. "I don't think you can count them on one hand. Pass protection — the linemen are schooled in it... take pride in it."

St. Viator's defense didn't sack Topczewski the first time. According to Fiedler, that was the only time this season it didn't happen. He admitted to being "very conservative" the first time. "We didn't blitz that many people. We'll be coming at them this week."

Of his four linemen, Fiedler says he has "three of the strongest players in the state." All-state candidate Scott Zettek (6-5, 230), Dan Young (6-0, 200) and Bill Schmidt (6-0, 200) can bench press 320 pounds. A good lineman can lift about 250 — the figure his fourth

man, junior Dave Nicolau (6-4, 205), is at right now.

The linebackers, led by middle man Mike Murray (6-1, 170), must help out on the pass rush if the East Suburban Catholic Conference champs are to be successful.

The defense won't be caught just keying on Topczewski and fullback Matt Zakula (6-0, 195) as it did the last time. "We underestimated (Wally) Hommerding (6-0, 170)," says

Fiedler. "He's a real good ballplayer."

Hommerding burned the Lions with a 35-yard counter play for a touchdown en route to a 110-yard night. It was one of several big scoring plays that Gliwa says some people call "flukes."

Hersey will also come into this game without a fine player. Mark Knutzel, one of the best linebackers in the Mid-Suburban League, broke a

bone in his leg last Friday. Taking his place will be Bob Hart (5-10, 165).

"He's not a weak sister," says Gliwa. "He was lineman of the week in the Wheeling game."

And so the stage is set. No other Class 5A matchup will offer such a tremendous rivalry. It's unique.

Two great football traditions will put a lot of pride on the line in Elk Grove Village this afternoon as they play it again.

Dave Otto wins Herald football contest

The average age of the Herald's Pick the Winners contest champions took another dip this week as 11-year-old Dave Otto swept a field of 932 entrants to win the eighth radio and chance at the grand prize trip to the Rose Bowl.

An unusually difficult card foiled the experts and for awhile it looked as if four mistakes would be good enough to win. But Dave, who is the son of Rolling Meadows High School coach Al Otto, clobbered everybody by missing just the Iowa-Northwestern and Houston-Kansas City games.

With the upsets of St. Viator and Buffalo Grove the high school games proved particularly troublesome but Dave moved through them easily, one of only three entries to pick all nine games correctly.

Dave, who is in sixth grade at Grove Junior High School, explained



Dave Otto

his success at picking the college games when he said, "I just looked at Jimmy the Greek. I trust him."

Dave and the 11 other winners will attend a luncheon Dec. 6 in the company of a famous sports personality where the winner of the Rose Bowl trip will be selected.

The result of the weeks' high school games were as follows: Arlington 25, Forest View 20; Palatine 34, Prospect 8; Hersey 30, Rolling Meadows 13; Schaumburg 19, Wheeling 6; Leo 17, St. Viator 6; Elk Grove 17, Buffalo Grove 14; Oswego 6, Conant 0; Hoffman Estates 20, Fremd 17 and Maine West 6, Niles West 3.

Harper fell to Joliet 21-9 in Juco action.

In the major college games: Wisconsin 18, Illinois 9; Iowa 24, Northwestern 21; Yale 16, Dartmouth 14; Florida 31, Auburn 14; Mississippi 17, LSU 13; Texas A & M and Arkansas will be played on TV, Dec. 6.

In the pro games: New Orleans 29, Atlanta 7; Pittsburgh 30; Cincinnati 24; Houston 17, Kansas City 13.

In the tiebreaker Washington beat Dallas 30-24 in overtime.

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Can West Suburban champs stop South's power?

(Continued from Page 1)

And both squads made the trip last year, too. Schaumburg lost in the first round to East Leyden. Glenbard West was beaten by Naperville.

So how do these teams match up? What kind of game can be expected on Schaumburg's gridiron today?

"Schaumburg is an explosive team," said one MSL coach who had a first-hand look at the Saxons. "They're quick and they can do just about everything well. You have to be able to score three or four touchdowns in order to beat them."

Duchon hopes to be able to throttle Schaumburg's potent wishbone attack with his standard 4-1 inverted defense. His defensive stars are tackle Dennis Hall (6-3, 215), linebacker Dan Powers (5-2, 195), and free safety Ralph Jennings.

The Glenbard coach is concerned about quarterback Zonca, the 5-11, 190-pound all-state candidate who has logged 1,655 yards of total offense for Schaumburg this season. He also

plans to keep a watchful eye on halfback Scott Mielke (725 yards rushing) fullback Mark Godinez (436 yards), and tight end Brad Crawford (20 catches, 485 yards).

"Defense is their forte," says Ferguson of Glenbard.

On offense, the Hilltoppers like to stay on the ground and keep their hands on the ball.

"We're basically a ball-control

team," Duchon admitted earlier this week. "We like to play conservative ball."

Quarterback Todd Nieting will hand off to running backs Pat Kelleher (6-8, 180), Tim Frank (5-8, 170), or Bob Dobosz (5-11, 170). Or, if he finds the Saxon defense stacked against the run, he might throw to one of those backs.

Schaumburg's defense is built

around the talents of linebackers Scott Scholz (6-2, 195) and Gary Bolger (6-0, 195). Making tremendous strides on defense in the past several weeks are linebacker Mike Christy (6-0, 185) and roverback Crawford (6-1, 185).

Defensive ends Mike Orlowicz (6-3, 185) and Steve Atamian (6-1, 170), both juniors, have given the Saxons quick pursuit on the flanks and a strong pass rush.

It all comes down to today's game — a game between two teams unfamiliar with each other's particular styles of play, two teams that are undefeated, two teams with confidence in their own abilities.

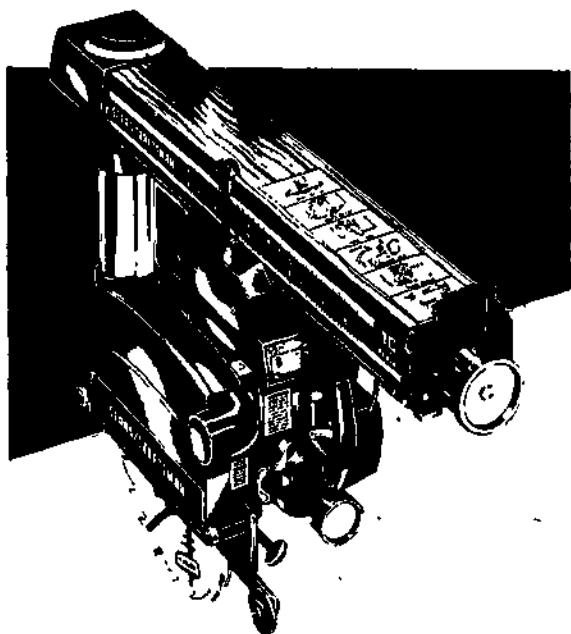
"They're bigger than we are," said one Saxon after practice Monday. "I don't think we can run right at them, but I think we can run around them. And I think we can pass on them."

Whichever team comes out on top today will advance to the second-round battle against the winner of the Deerfield-Glenbrook South game. If Schaumburg wins, the Saxons will play Saturday on their home field.

(Today's game will be broadcast live on WWMM-FM (92.7), starting at 1:20 p.m. with Bob Frisk and Jim Cook of the Herald at the microphone.)

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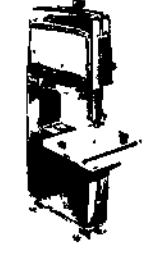
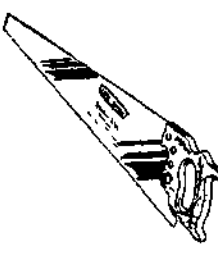
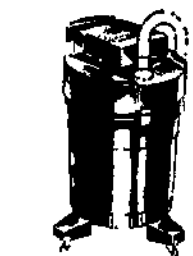
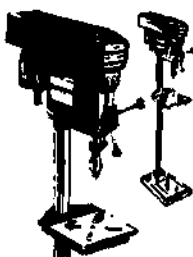
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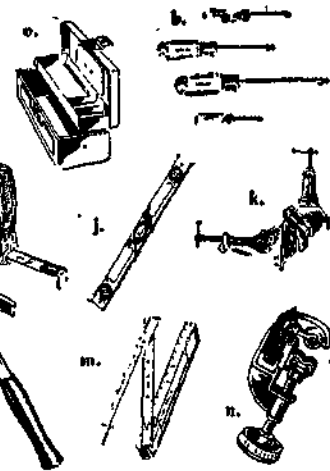
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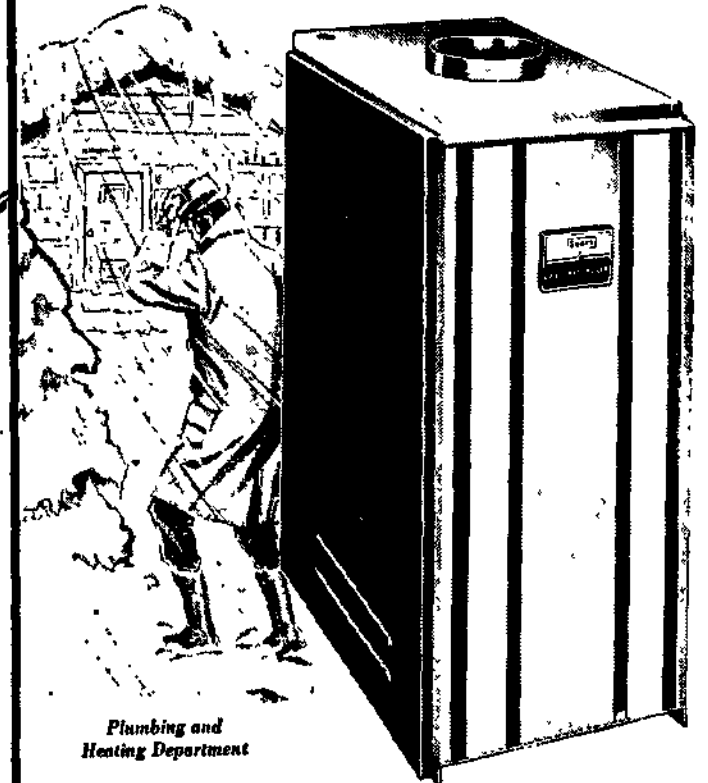


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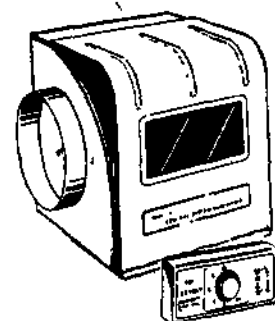
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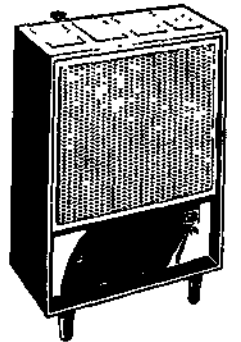
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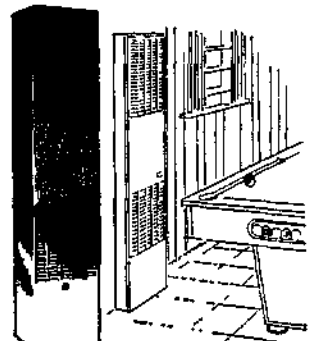
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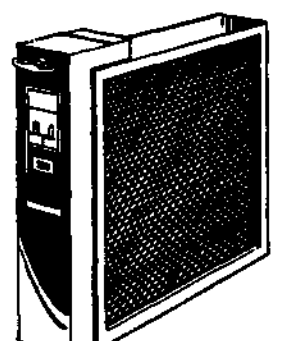
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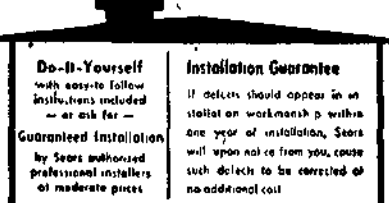
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**Ribbon
cutting**

Elmwood Park has a new public library — one of the best equipped and nicest looking in the area. Dedication ceremonies were held Sunday for the new facility, 4 Conti pkwy., and four of the main people behind the new library's construction prepare to cut the ribbon — (left to right) Gerrard Pook, representing the architectural firm of Holabird and Root; Elmer Conti, village president; Peter Ried, president of the library board, and Carol Derner, librarian. (Photo by George Franzen)

Many options open to grads

By KENTON STEPHENS

In the 1950's, a lot of experts predicted that increasing percentages of the nation's high school graduates would go to college. It was forecasted that by this time some 85 per cent of these students would be enrolled in higher education programs.

The actual figure turned out to be only 60 per cent last year and the experts are now predicting that within the next 15 years that figure will go down. Professor Lewis Mahew of Stanford predicts that within the next 15 years only 50 per cent of our high school graduates will attend college.

That doesn't mean if this prediction comes true that the other 50 per cent will be out of school. In fact, we now have a great variety of alternatives which could provide post secondary training, along with the colleges, for nearly every student in our nation.

They include vocational and technical schools of various types, business and secretarial schools, programs offered by the armed forces, proprietary schools of various types, and the great variety of programs offered by the growing number of community (two-year) colleges.

Of course, this combination of educational institutions is a very mixed bag. They range from some excellent community colleges and technical institutions to some fraudulent proprietary schools.

We're beginning to uncover some of the frauds among these proprietary schools as we find out that some of them helped students to obtain Government loans and then either quickly folded or disappeared without ever dispensing a bit of education.

Many boys and girls will find it hard to make up their mind about what they want to do when they graduate from high school until graduation actually occurs. Some may think they want to go to college and yet the records show that many of them will last only the first semester.

Others may not care much about college and yet they will eagerly enroll after they have had some experience doing something else including service in the armed forces. I can assure all those parents with students in high school that the process of helping their children make decisions is not an easy one. My wife and I are going through this phase right now.

It's at the beginning of the junior year in high school that this planning should begin. Decisions will have to be made as to whether the student will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests and some of the other tests which are now generally used for college admissions. Investigation of various programs should take place.

If the student is certain about going to college this probably means visiting a few campuses during the junior and senior years. If the student is uncertain it would certainly mean talking to the career counselors in high school. Taking other forms of aptitude examinations would help determine what a person might do for his career.

Finances will have to be taken into account and some solid family conferences should cover this subject. There are increasing sources of financial aid. One type that is designed for individuals of modest incomes is the Basic Education Opportunity grant that can range up to \$1,400 a year depending upon the student's income. This grant can be obtained through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the outfit that I now work for. The college counselors in high school would have the forms and the other necessary information.

Another source of funds that is often ignored by high school graduates is the National Direct Student Loan program. Unlike the Basic Education grants these loans must be repaid but the first payment is not due until nine months after graduation.

the system personally useful.

Sincerely yours,
REVEREND JAMES F. MORIARTY
Catholic Television Network Director

The article Reverend Moriarty refers to was published in the Oct. 29 issue of the WORLD, and was written by Audrey Rosen.

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Capitol circus stars Walker as 'juggler'

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The education bill override battle in Springfield shows Illinoisans that we have three political parties in the state: the Republicans, the Democrats and Dan Walker. The Governor's office can become a place of great power when the chief administrator is keen enough and willing enough to use every resource at his disposal. And for nearly three years Dan Walker has done just that.

Illinois politics can be counted on to be an on-going display of personal pettiness, and seldom have we seen politicians of statesmen-like quality journey to Springfield. Seldom have we, the voters, bothered to eject the generally low types we have sponsored thus far. Our state legislature as an aggregate are a long-time example of people serving their own interests, knowing their elections are assured by the two-party elites.

The governor has certainly demonstrated one thing: he has the knowledge of both groups' weaknesses. Since 1971 he has played the selfishness of both parties against each other. He has driven a wedge between both party machines and has found that the Springfield wheeler dealers of last week can easily be manipulated and counted on for a predictable response.

I thought it was wrong of many to have painted Dan Walker a knight in shining armor in 1972, bringing widespread reform to the state. The political "pros" knew that if Walker played into that script he would not last six months as a functional governor. Therefore, the bosses were not terribly worried when he won. But the governor cast himself into the role of a medieval illusionist and juggler, always keeping his audience and his opponents off balance.

The governor has had more than his fair share of criticism in the press. Maybe it's because he makes good copy. But he deserves no more criticism than the Republicans and Democrats.

If Illinois politics were on a higher plane, all of these acts of governmental in-fighting would be shocking. If what the "good sisters" taught me in school were true about the mission of state government, I would now be writing to the federal government asking that central authority to move in and help clean

house. But such idealism should only accompany stories of King Arthur and those knight fellas.

No, Walker is a perfect and upsetting third party turning that cozy Springfield relationship into an uncomfortable but public affair. The Governor's latest juggling act will be to send to the voters for referendum approval, these three amendments to the Illinois State Constitution:

—A prohibition against "double-dipping" so that State General Assembly members cannot hold another governmental job

while in the legislature;

—A ban on allowing legislators to claim their entire annual salary in advance. (A new way of solving the cash-flow problem?)

—A rule that forbids a legislator from voting on a bill in which he has financial, family or personal interests.

Of course, the public relations people will call it three new slogans for the next crusade, but the ramifications will be many for the "regulars" in both parties.

Our view

Late contenders could foil Logan

By TOM WALTER
Political Editor

Patrick Logan's entry last week into the race for Congress was made to freeze out possible contenders for the Democratic nomination, local sources said last week.

It could work as a strategy, but only because there hasn't exactly been a stampede by 6th district Democrats to win the dubious honor of opposing Congressman Henry J. Hyde (R-6th) in next year's general election.

Hyde, a popular, engaging man and a tough campaigner, won a first term in Congress last year by defeating former Cook County States Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan in a hotly-contested race.

Although the 6th district is overwhelmingly Republican, Democrats last year gave themselves a chance for the first time in years because of Watergate and the fact that incumbent Congressman Harold Collier decided to retire.

Logan, a 44-year-old Oak Park, ran and lost against Collier in 1970, and the big question is why he wants to run after taking a shellacking five years ago.

All Logan will say is that running again has never left his mind, and in fact he did consider running in the primary against Michael Galasso in 1972, and sought slating by the party in 1974.

His early announcement is designed to let the party's committeemen know he is ready, willing and able to run against Hyde.

The party is not expected to warmly embrace Logan, though, at least not for the moment.

Memories of that 1970 race still linger.

Although not expected to defeat Collier, Logan ran what some Democrats saw as a very poor campaign nonetheless. He never did stir up very much interest, and did not come off very well with the voters. An opponent of Hyde must be, above all things, a spectacular campaigner.

While the field for the Democratic nomination is not crowded, a number of intriguing names have been mentioned as possible candidates, chief among them that of Anthony J. Fornelli, who is soon to resign as head of the state's Department of Financial Institutions.

All Fornelli will say at this time is that "the possibility of any political activity is not unreasonable," but perhaps his interest is piqued by the knowledge that the largest single ethnic group in the district is Italian-American.

Another person who has expressed interest in the nomination is Berwyn City Clerk Robert Pechous, but only if he decides not to run for state Representative from the 7th district.

But Pechous will only run for that seat if Representative Gerald Shea (D-7th) is slated for another office and gives up the seat he now holds in the legislature.

The list of prospective candidates is growing, but the enthusiasm just isn't there — yet. A period of maneuver and posturing is upon us, and at least one candidate feels that an early declaration is one way of capturing a prize which he won once, but failed to get two times running.

Album



**Digging
out**

Digging out of snow wasn't any different in 1933. But it might have been slower. Note that the snowplow has only one windshield wiper! This historical picture comes to you courtesy

of the Elmwood Park Historical society. Do you have any historical pictures you'd like to share with your neighbors? Call the WORLD at 524-0600. We'll copy and print your pictures.

But it looks so easy

Co-ed skates conquer gravity, shyness

By AUDREY ROSEN

Learning how to ice skate must rank among the most frustrating experiences of all time.

After all, it looks so easy . . . gliding effortlessly around the rink, poised gracefully on one skate or executing a series of perfectly measured leaps, the professionals present a deceptively reassuring picture of what appears to be an extremely simple skill to master.

Until you try it yourself, that is. Ouch!

The only thing more humiliating about landing on one's posterior on an ice skating rink is doing it in front of a crowd, especially one full of people you know.

But for 53 young men and women enrolled in a special co-ed skating class at Elmwood Park High school, the desire to defy the law of gravity and overcome weak knees and wobbly ankles is enough to keep them coming back to the Franklin Park Ice arena week after week.

"Our main goal," said instructor Marianne Squire, "is to get everybody skating. So far, we only have two left who still have to hang on to the side of the rink."

The class, which is taught by Ms. Squire and Ray Thonn, is one offered through Elmwood Park High's special off-campus physical education program. Juniors and seniors may sign up for the elective classes, each of which runs six weeks.

Cycling was offered earlier this fall; the next unit will be a bowling class. Students pay only an activity fee, as the school district provides transportation to and from the class location.

cation.

"We have all levels of skating ability in the class," Ms. Squire said. "When we started, we had some students who had never seen a rink before."

She and Thonn have provided most of the skating instruction. Occasionally, staff members at the various class locations (such as the Axle roller skating rink, site of a future class) will teach on their own.

"So far, we've been working on basics in ice skating — forward and backward skating and one jump," said Ms. Squire. "We haven't gotten to spins yet."

"In one session coming up, some of the boys who want to will be able to play ice hockey on one of the rinks here. The rest of the class will skate on a separate rink."

Ms. Squire, who took skating lessons for one year, appeared pleased with the way the class was working out so far.

"All the students like the fact that the class is co-ed," she said. "We don't have any skating in couples, though."

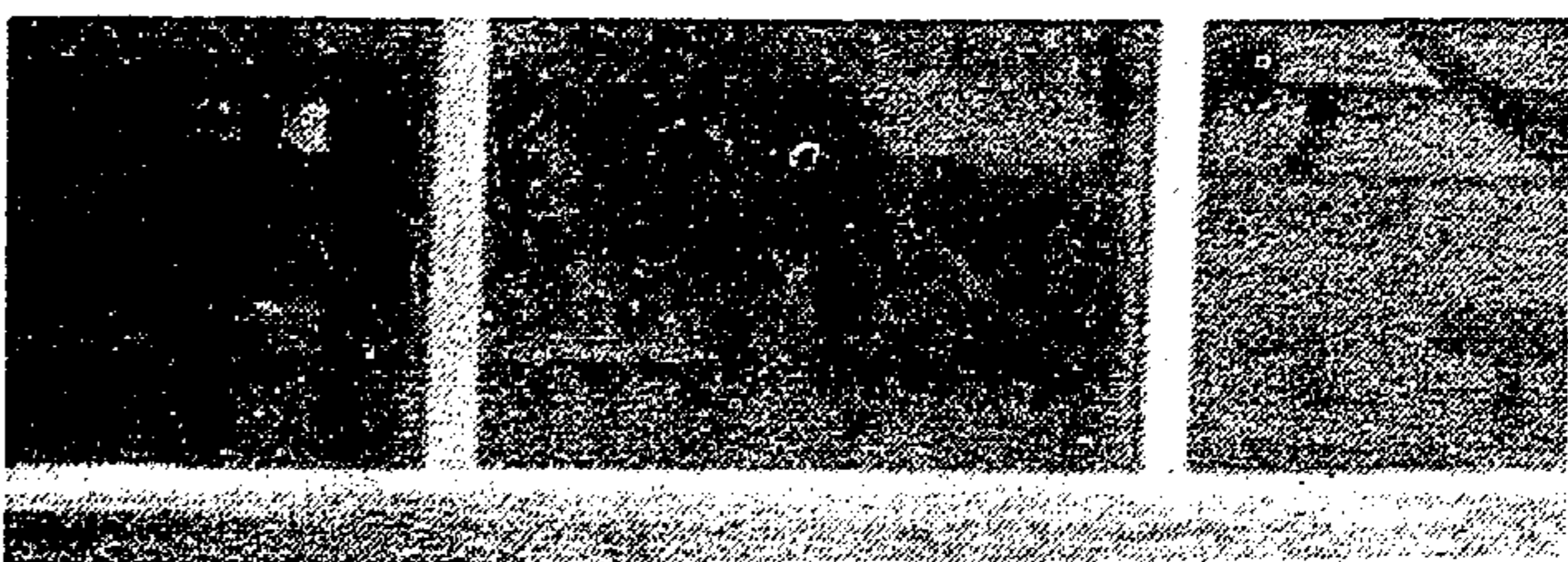
This year is a "trial" for the off-campus phys ed program, she explained. Next year's will be modified to improve weaknesses discovered in the classes now being held. For example, Ms. Squire said, the cycling class would probably be changed or possibly omitted.

Skating, though, will most likely be offered again. As long as there are students brave enough to risk their pride in front of their friends . . . that graceful and frustrating sport will always have a group of eager high school learners.



She thought he had a serious question to ask, but it turned out he was only pulling her leg. The action, the pun and the fun is brought to these Elmwood Park High school students by

their gym class which takes exercising out of the gymnasium and into the Franklin Park Ice arena. (Photos by George Franzen)



While skating class lands some a firm dumping on the posterior, others use the gym ses-

sion to get a little better acquainted.

Kaufman-Hart comedy staged at E. Leyden

The East Leyden Players and International Thespians will present Kaufman and Hart's comedy "George Washington Slept Here", Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Newton Fuller, played by Mark Novelli, fulfills a life-long dream by buying a historic house in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. However,

the place is a ruin and there is no water, no roof and Japanese beetles.

Newton's wife Annabelle, played by Dory Denges and his daughter Madge, played by Tammy Egan, and her boyfriend Steve, played by Matt Evans, help Newton fix up the place. However, Mr. Kimber the caretaker (Ernie Holt) keeps finding problems.

The plot is complicated

Learn to ski at Triton

Take skiing lessons this winter at Triton college. Classes begin Nov. 27 and meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The first few meetings will be general instruction sessions in the classroom. The remaining several sessions will be held on the slopes of the Villa Olivia Ski Hills in Bartlett, Illinois.

For more information, call 456-0300, ext. 252, or go to the Learning Resources center, room 205.

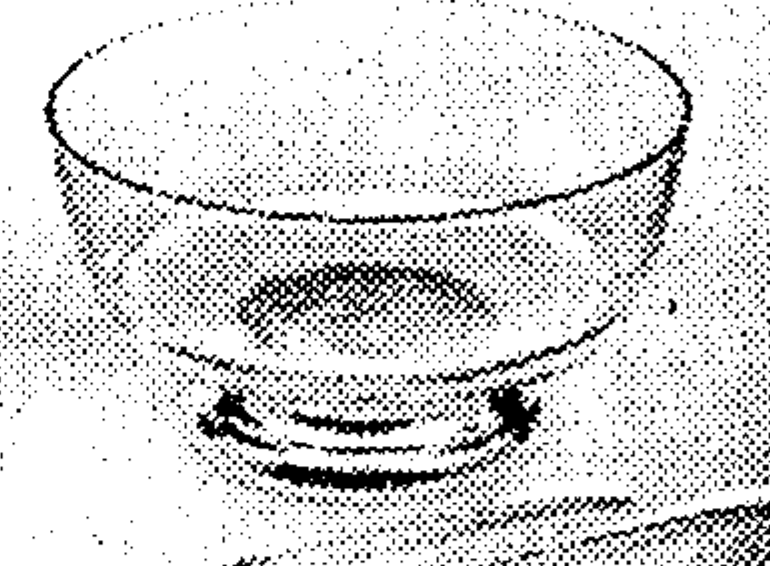
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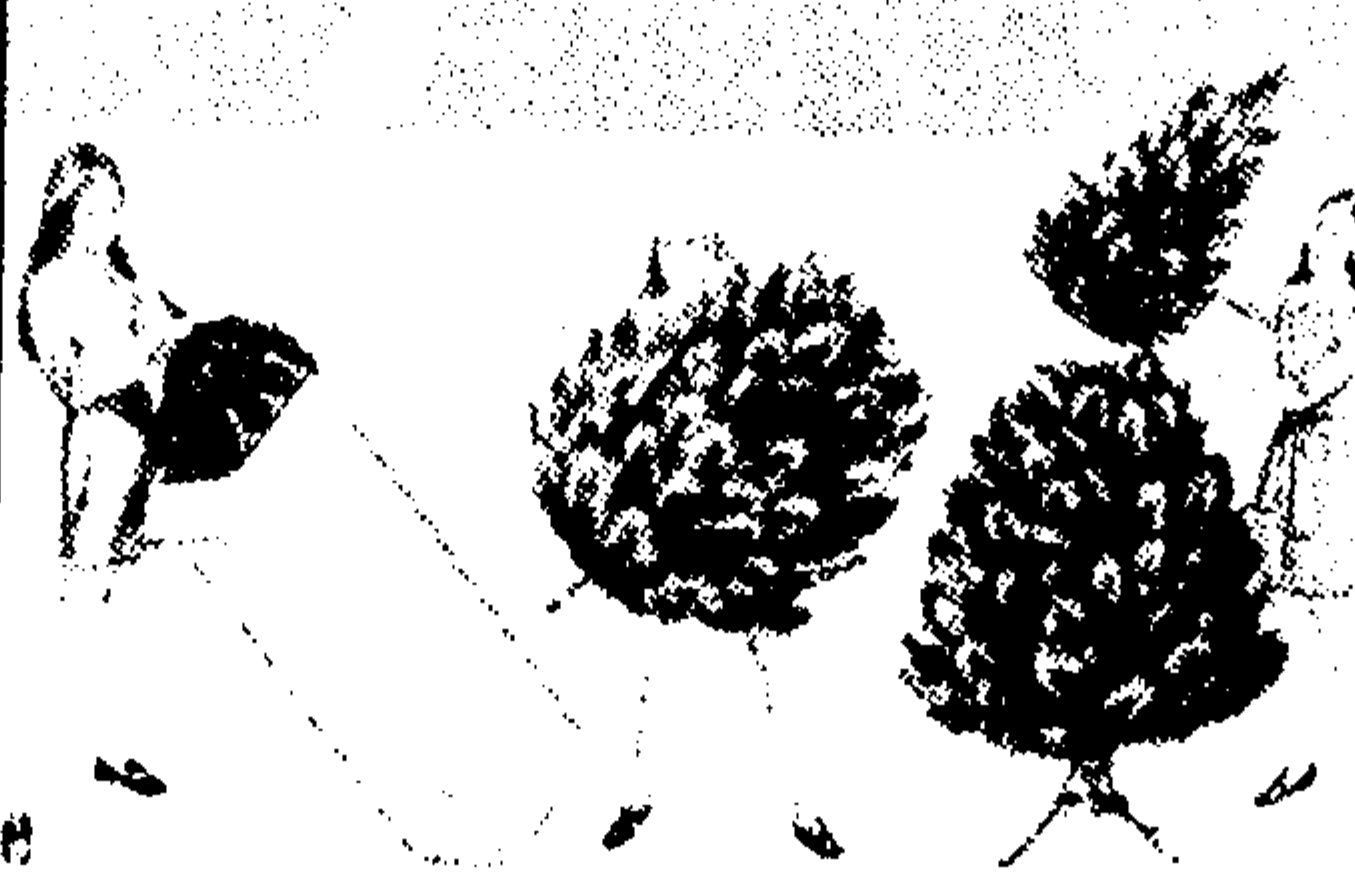
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Up, up . . . and down

Learning is launched

What goes up, must come down. That's simple enough — whether one's talking about rockets, arrows or baseballs. But there are harder questions. How does one propel an object into the air? And, once airborne, how is the object's speed and altitude computed?

These were the lessons learned last week by the eighth graders of River Grove school as they culminated six weeks of study with a morning of rocket launching behind Elmwood Park High school.

All the students built their own rockets, and took a turn at the launching pad. After each wooden missile was fired, spotters measured the trajectories and recovery teams chased across the field tracing the descension.

The rocket-launching display was part of a three-way project involving the students' math, shop and science courses. Students were given units on rocketry and the metric system, as well as the know-how to construct the vehicles.

Harvest Fest at Bethlehem Nov. 8

The annual "Harvest Fest" sponsored by the Tabitha Society of Bethlehem Lutheran church will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8 in Ahrens hall at 2636 Oak st., River Grove. Mrs. Georgene Sullivan, president, announces the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A delicious Hot Beef luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Lois Eilken, Ticket and Publicity chairman, states that luncheon tickets are \$2.50 each, \$1 for children six and under. Tickets may be reserved at the door by calling Mrs. Eilken at 453-5833.

In keeping with the bicentennial celebration, the theme of the "Harvest Fest" this year will be "200 Years of Harvests." Decorations, by Mrs. Lani Oumet, will be in keeping with this theme.

Mrs. Ethel Garrett, "Harvest Fest" chairman, states that many holiday handicraft items, besides other arts and crafts, will be available. Mrs. Erika Schmeissing is head of the

committee for these articles. Mrs. Ruth Ann May is in charge of the Home Baked Goods table, Mrs. Betty Pedersen has many religious books, gifts and Christmas items for sale.

Sheriff seeking hit and run info

Cook county Sheriff's Police are seeking information from anyone who may have witnessed or has knowledge of a hit and run collision between 3:30 and 4 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, on Armitage avenue, east of Mannheim road, Leyden Township.

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported Mrs. Claudia Ragsdale, 35, 1441 Franklin pl., Milwaukee, Wis., was dead from injuries that appeared to be from a hit and run collision when Cook County Sheriff's Police officers were called to the scene at 5:45 a.m.

The body was found in a

driveway at 10320 Armitage ave. She was pronounced dead at 7:45 a.m. at Gottlieb hospital, Melrose Park.

Sheriff's Police reported Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale had been at the Oriental Gardens, next door to the Lido Motel, earlier in the evening. Ragsdale left before Mrs. Ragsdale and went to the motel. Mrs. Ragsdale left the lounge between 3 and 3:30 a.m.

Sheriff Elrod urged anyone with information about the death to contact Sheriff's Police at 865-4700.



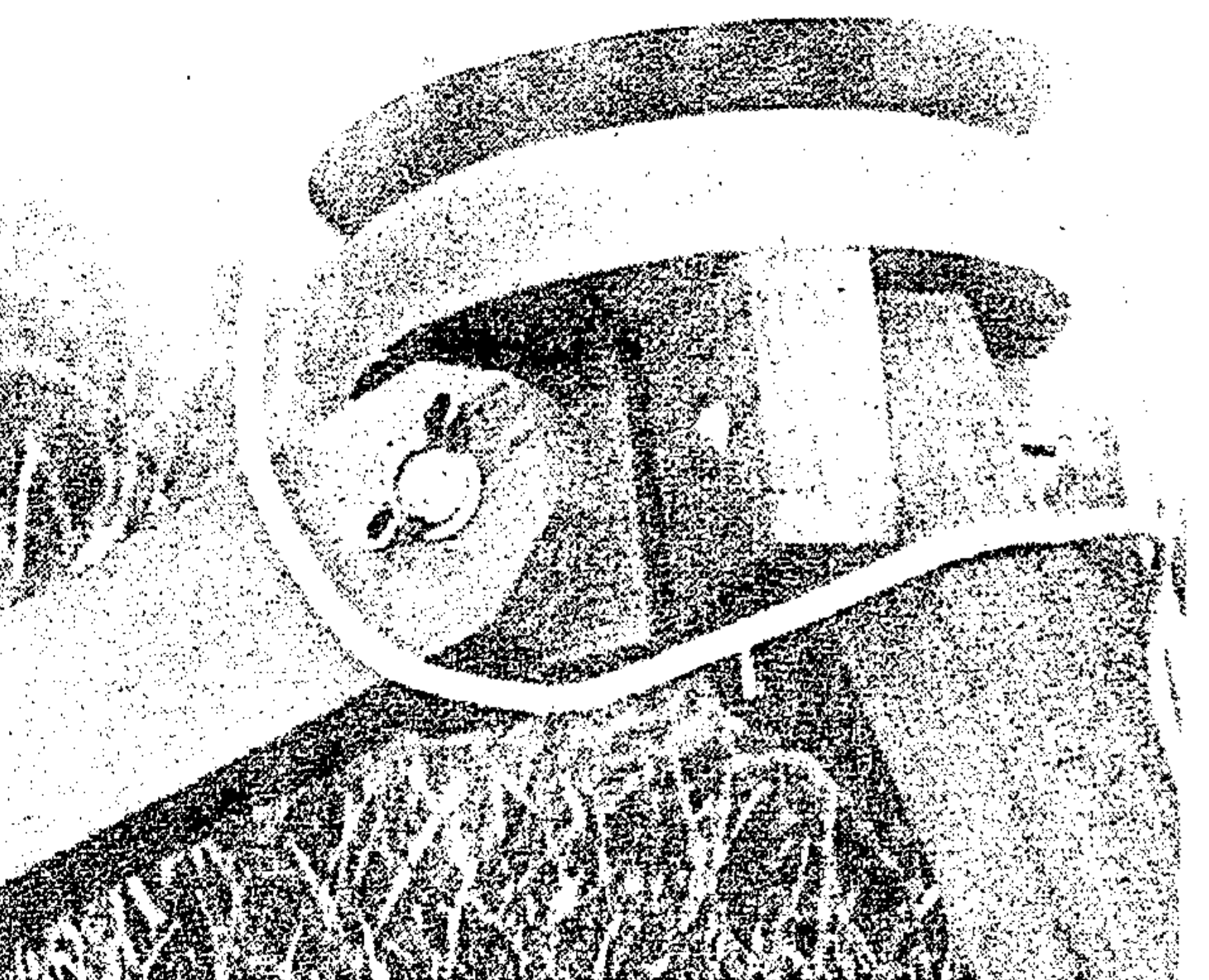
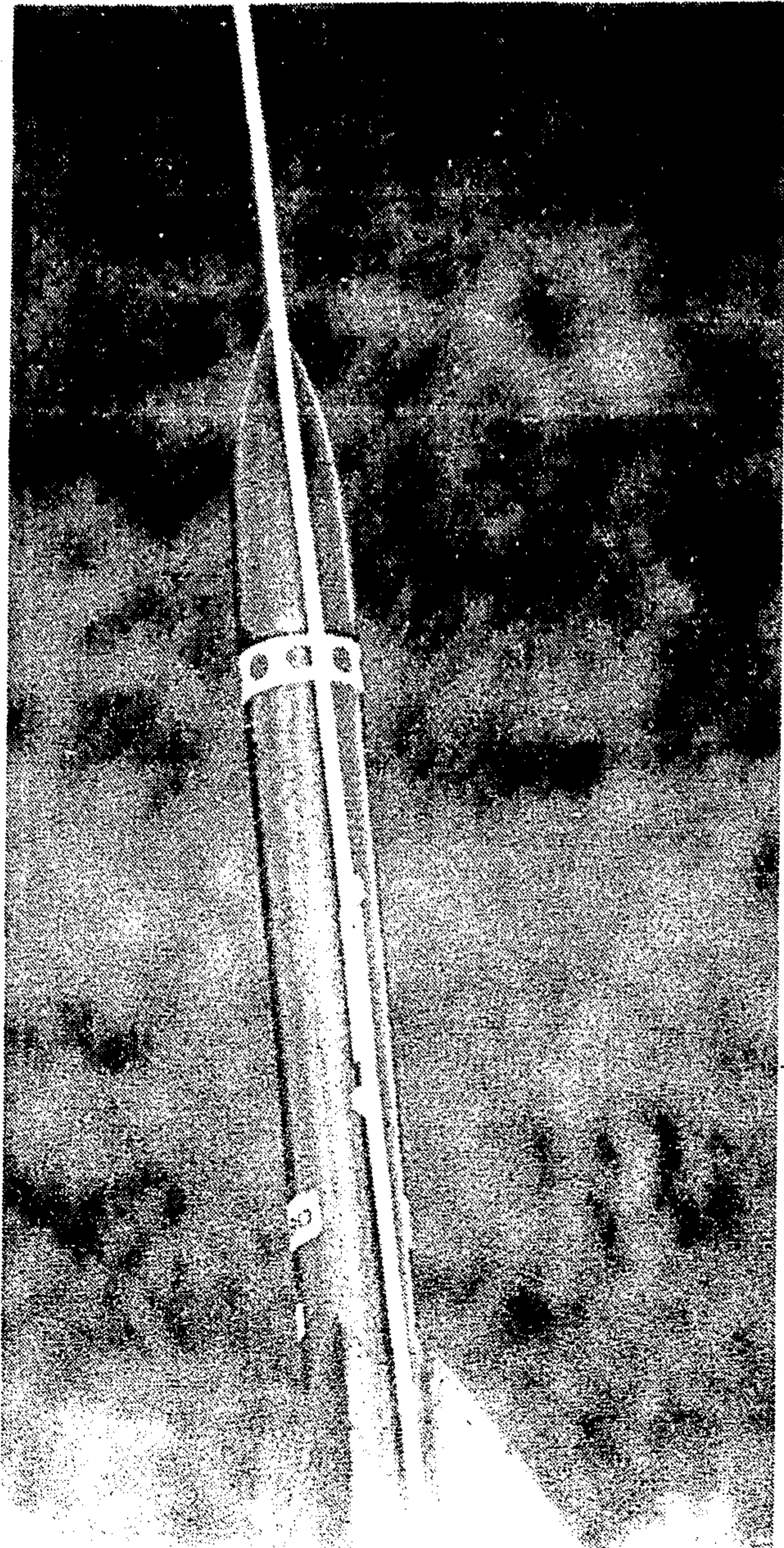
River Grove school Principal Harry Vaughn (far right) supervises the launch of an eighth-graders rocket. Vaughn connected the wires at the launch pad, while the student provided the countdown and pressed the ignition button for the firing of his or her rocket.

Blast off



What's the angle?

Science teacher Steve Sample (right) takes a compass reading to find the angle at which the rocket is being fired. Students had to make calculations about the durations and altitudes of their flights after they returned to the classroom. (Photos by George Franzen)



Downs calls for state ethics code

A state ethics code should be provided by amending the Illinois Constitution because the "legislature has shown it won't regulate itself," according to state Representative Robert K. Downs (D-18th).

He urged 18th district residents to sign petitions now being circulated that seek to have three proposed "political honesty" amendments submitted to voters at the general election in November, 1976.

"We have to act now because over 375,000 signatures must be obtained in order to get the proposed amendments on the ballot," Downs said.

"Unless the voters of Illinois impose an ethics code, powerful blocks of legislators will continue to represent private interests and political sponsors instead of the people of their districts," Downs contended.

Downs said one of the proposed amendments would eliminate the practice of "double dipping" by prohibiting legislators from receiving pay from any other government entity during their terms in the General Assembly.

The other two amendments would prohibit legislators from voting if they have personal, family or financial interests in a bill and from receiving salary payments in advance of actual service.

"We've had instances recently of legislators drawing their full pay in advance and then leaving the legislature before their term expired and yet keeping the money," Downs pointed out.

Downs added that district residents interested in signing the petitions can contact his district office, 5847 North ave., Chicago, or call the office at 889-8475.

The 18th district includes Austin, Belmont-Cragin, Mont Clare, Elmwood Park and east-central Oak Park.

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Hyde opposes federal aid to New York city

"The great significance of the New York fiscal experience must be to drive home to all Americans the fallacy of the bottomless cookie jar," Congressman Henry J. Hyde, a member of the House Banking committee said Sunday, Nov. 2.

New York Mayor Robert Wagner stated in his 1965 budget message, "I don't propose to permit our fiscal problems to set the limits of our commitments to meet the essential needs of the people of the city."

Hyde called Wagner's statement "great politics, perhaps even great poetry," but added, "it has proven to be a disastrous philosophy."

"If we loaned federal money to New York city or even guaranteed its municipal bonds, we would be forcing the rest of America's taxpayers to subsidize New York's lavish municipal payroll, its irresponsible pension system and we would forever remove any incentive for the rest of state and local governments to keep expenditures equal to revenues."

"Those New York politicians who misled their people into believing the cookie jar had no bottom are the last people we should provide access to the federal printing presses," Hyde said.

"Another dangerous aspect of this mess," Hyde said, "is the erosion of local government. If the federal government is to subsidize, then its regulations, guidelines and bureaucrats will supplant and pre-empt local government. This, on any sizable scale, would be fatal to our concept of federalism."

"The reduction of cities and states to the level of federal administrative districts would make our Bicentennial something to weep about rather than celebrate," Hyde concluded.

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Lorrie Nichols rolls 658 in Classic action

Scoreboard
on page 8



PETTERSON SAFETY Service is tied for second in the women's division of the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Seated, from left, Judi Kelroy and Winnie Lohse. Back row, Bobbie Kostelny, Delores Harris, Bonnie Kuhn.

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Hoffman Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic League had three teams win seven points with Striking's triumph moving them into a three point lead for first place.

Striking won their seven points from Lass Excavating as they rolled the high team series of the night with games of 991, 937 and 929.

Striking's 2857 total was powered by Brette's 638 and Judy Brumond's 638 series. Brette had games of 204, 255 and 180 with Brumond firing the league high 265 first game and following with 157 and 216. Lu Schoenberger added 570 and Eunice Whitmore rolled 540. For Lass Excavating Emily Dragon had 525 and Betty Parkhurst had 529.

Petterson Safety Service moved into a tie for second place with their seven point victory over Thunderbird Country Club.

Petterson Safety had games of 943, 908, and 852 for a 2698 series. Bobbie Kostelny rolled 579 with a 212 game, Dee Harris had 544, Winnie Lohse had 526, and Bonnie Kuhn had a 512 series.

For Thunderbird Country Club Mary Wisniewski led her team with a 543. Joan Wyszewski of Thunderbird will return to the lineup as Mrs. Robert

Sobczak as their wedding took place in Carpentersville Oct. 25.

L-Tran Engineering moved back into a contending position with their seven-point win over Mason Shoes. L-Tran won with games of 898, 895 and 839 as they totaled 2632. Lorrie Nichols hit a new season high individual series as she fired a 658 series. Nichols had games of 211, 220 and 227. Vi Douglas had 521, Marla Pleckhardt had 519, and Toshi Inahara had 503 all for the L-Tran Club.

Ten Pin Bowl won five points from Ziebart Rustproofing winning the first two games with 862 and 962. Ziebart won the third game with 941. The series point was close as Ten Pin out totaled Ziebart 2629 to 2608. Ethel Jueinger led the scoring for Ten Pin with a 212 game and 596 series. Joan Plywack had a 227 game and a 564 series. For Ziebart Rustproofing Tiny Cazel had a 593 series with a 200 and a 245 game. Carol Anderson had 526, Peggy Harris had 516, and Sue Capizano had a 217 game and a 500 series.

The league travels to Ten Pin Bowl Nov. 8 with the following matches

scheduled: Thunderbird Country Club vs. Ten Pin Bowl, Mason Shoes vs. Striking Lanes, Ziebart Rustproofing vs. Lass Excavating, and Petterson Safety Service vs. L-Tran Engineering.

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Father, son event closes golf season

The final event of the year for the Buffalo Grove Golf Club was a Father-Son Tournament. Thirteen teams participated in the nine-hole alternate shot event. The oldest participant was Fenner Adam, a grandfather, and the youngest player was Gary Griffith, age 8. Dick and Ron Papreck had low gross score of 98. Bob and Doug Hoffman tied Fenner and Jim Adam for low net score of 34½. Trophies were awarded to low net winners and merchandise was awarded through the first six places.

In the finals of the 2-Man Best Ball Match Play Tournament, the team of Vince Militante-Bob Lorenz defeated John St. Germaine-Jim Cleveland, four and two. A total of 16 teams played. Runners-up were two father-son teams, Frank and Mike Marshall and Dick and Rick Shumate. The winners' names will be inscribed on the permanent plaque of the clubhouse.

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BEVERLY LANES holds first place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Miller, Frank Billy, Ernie Koche. Back row, Bob Green, Les Zikes, Ken Miller.

Beverly still No. 1 after sweep

by GENE KIRKHAM

Beverly Lanes, Des Plaines Ace Hardware, and Teddy's Liquors found Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights to their liking Saturday night as all three Paddock Classic teams won seven points from their opponents. Beverly's win moved them into first place by three points.

Beverly also led the team scoring in the league with their 3033 series bowled against Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes.

With games of 991, 962, and 1080 Beverly stayed out of reach in their seven point victory. Ernie Koche contributed 673 for his team as he fired games of 234, 224, and 215. Koche raised his average to 200.23, making a total of nine Paddock Classic bowlers over the 200 mark. Ken Miller also of Beverly Lanes added 651 with games of 192, 192, and 287. For Striker Lanes Bud Ewert hit 621 with games of 190, 194, and 237.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware moved into a tie for third as they defeated Formco Metal Products by seven points. Des Plaines Ace fired games of 1003, 1064, and 987 for a 3024 total. Don Christensen had games of 221, 233, and 191 for a 645 series. Rich Carpenter had 607 with games of 190, 239, and 169, and Joe Simonis had 215, 193, and 192 for a 600 series. For Formco Metal Products Fred Hansen rolled a 628 series with games of 277, 193, and 158.

Teddy's Liquors fired 2994 with games of 984, 1016, and 994 as they defeated Oost Produce in a seven point win. Teddy's was led by Tom Kouras who rolled 203, 206, and 227 for a 635. Bob Weseman added a 629 with games of 232, 216, and 181. For Oost

Produce Jack Oost led his team with 586.

Dick McFeely Pontiac won five of seven points from Pickwick House winning the final two games with 1032 and 910. Pickwick house won the first game with 921 as McFeely took the series point with their 2848 series. Ray Baccus of Dick McFeely fired the high series of the night with his 685

score. Baccus had 217, 279 and 189 to gain his total Jim Garvos had 192, 225 and 195 for 611. For Pickwick House Bob Hurwitz rolled 623 with games of 243, 214, and 166.

The league returns to Hoffman Lanes this Saturday with Formco Metal Products vs Dick McFeely Pontiac, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Pickwick House, Beverly Lanes vs B.

G Striker Lanes, and Oost Produce vs Teddy's Liquors.

TEAM STANDINGS

Beverly Lanes	40
Oost Produce	37
Formco Metal Products	34
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	34
Teddy's Liquors	32
Pickwick House	27
B. G. Striker Lanes	25
Dick McFeely Pontiac	23

St. Viator to host clinic Saturday for grade school coaches

St. Viator has assembled an impressive cast of coaches to speak at their first annual Grade School Coaches Clinic, to be held Saturday, Nov. 8 beginning at 9 a.m.

The clinic will be held in the Viator gym at 1213 E. Oakton in Arlington Heights. All grade school coaches are invited and there is no cost, either for the clinic itself or the beer bust afterwards.

Ron Cregier and Bill Probst, the head and assistant basketball coaches at St. Viator respectively, have scheduled four coaches to demonstrate, explain and answer questions about four fundamentals of the sport.

Steve Antrim, the former Viator head coach who will be in his first season at Lake Forest College this winter, will talk about rebounding at 9 a.m.

He will be followed at 9:45 a.m. by Bill Probst, the Viator assistant coach, who will explain good, solid defense, a must for a successful basketball team.

Following a break at 10:30 a.m., Tony Barone, the head coach at St. Rita High School and a former assistant at Duke University, will extend the clinic's program into the area of ball handling.

Eldon Miller, the head coach at Western Michigan University, will close out the four sections of the clinic with a look at shooting.

Lunch and the beer bust will follow.

For information please contact St. Viator High School at 392-4050.

Clemente's 623 paces Fair Lanes

Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl breezed past Des Plaines National Bank to take over first place in the Paddock Junior Classic League after action at Ten Pin Bowl.

Jim Clemente paced the sweep with a league-high 623 derived from an opening 244-189-190. Dana Vickers rolled consistent 190-189-199 for a 578 for the bankers.

Second place Ten Pin Bowl

squeezed a 4-3 decision from Hoffman Lanes with J. Higgins' 579 showing the way and B. Zent's 552 adding valuable support. G. Whales hit 547 and B. Gellersbach 529 for Hoffman.

Beverly Lanes capped the scoring with a seven point sweep over Wauconda Bowl as K. Ahlers tossed a 510 for the winners. Saturday is position round for the junior kiegler at Hoffman Lanes at 6:15.

3 local entries in horse show

The Richard Bingham of Elk Grove Village have qualified three of their American quarter horses — Tee Jay Skeeter, Supertime and Funny Bones — for the Second annual World Championship Quarter Horse Show in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7-11. The show is sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Assn. (AQHA) and Ponderosa System.

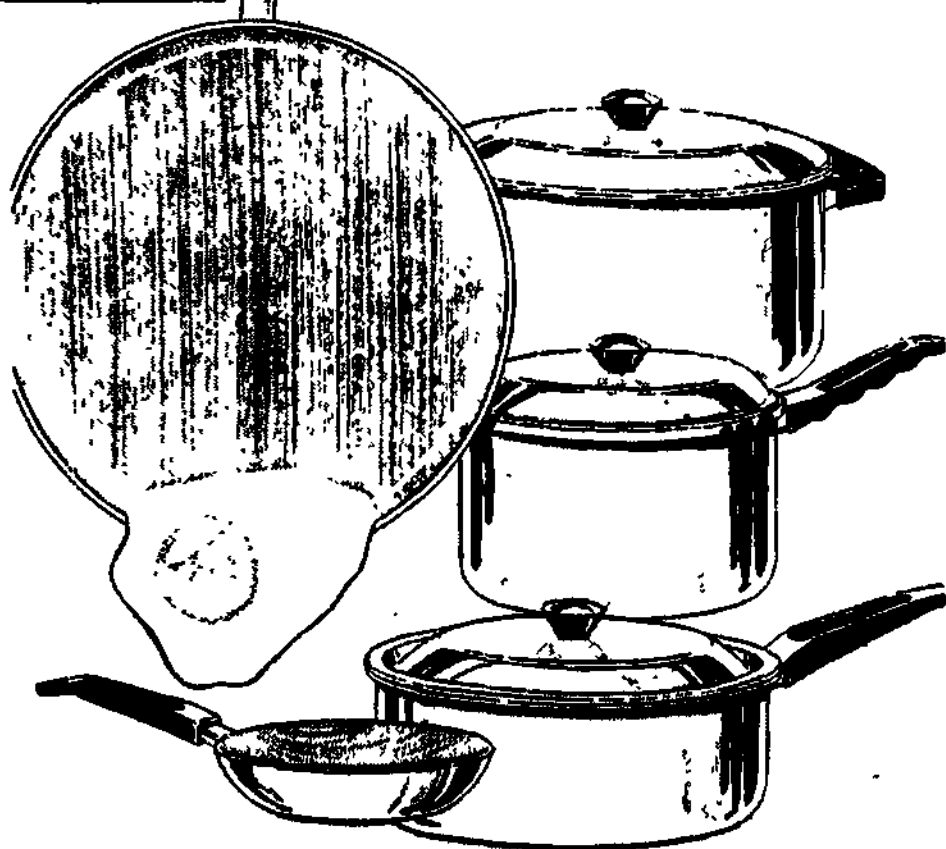
Tee Jay Skeeter, Supertime and Funny Bones are among some 1,200 American quarter horses which have qualified for this prestigious show to be held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

The Bingham will enter Tee Jay Skeeter in senior bridle path hack hunt seat, Supertime in junior western pleasure and Funny Bones in two-year-old filly at halter. There will be 37 events in which world champions will be chosen during the 12 performances.

To qualify for this invitational show, horses had to earn a pre-determined number of points by competing at AQHA shows previously this year. At present, 800 horses are expected for this event. Total prize money is in excess of \$100,000.



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Styles from the household

Elm PTA displays fashion bizarre

By LAVERNE SCHUBERT

Silks, satins, buttons and bows may never come back in style. It was all croutons, pop-tops, potato sacks and tin cans as the mothers of the Elm school PTA displayed new fashions Oct. 21 in the Elmwood Park school's auditorium.

Joanne Serpico and Barb Capozzoli created and coordinated an extravaganza called "Patters of the PTA" and models wore costumes designed with articles found in the home.

Portraying a well-known internationally famous personality, common-ta-ter Serpico took her position at the podium garbed in a sack dress — potato, that is, and introduced fashions of the hour for all occasions. "What is so lovely as a garden party," asked the well-versed celebrity, as Kathy Wogowicz appeared in an outfit as outstanding as a petunia in an onion patch. Yes, with rake in hand it was a good time to hoe in the compliments.

Color was stressed during the show and Lorraine Baltrom's "toast dress" was strictly for the birds, accessorized with a necklace of croutons. A seersucker frock, in candy colors and described as "always in good taste" with its lollipop headpiece, drew applause.

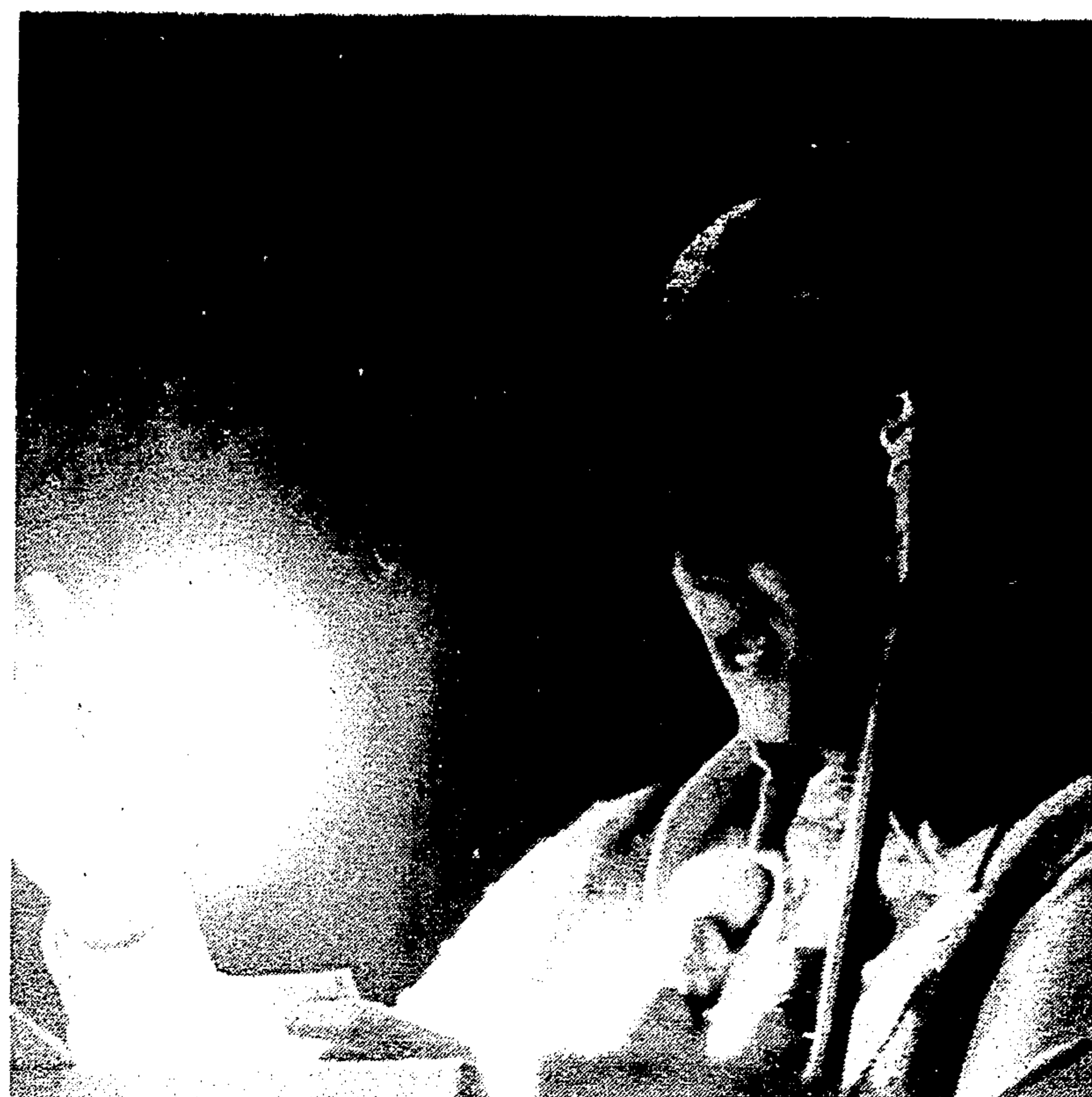
The metallic look shown by Joanne Alcock was a gown encouraging guests to really flip a pop-top over. "You can really cook up a stew when appearing in this bit of glamour accented with a dash of seasoning," said Joanne.

The play on words continued for more than an hour with light-hearted entertaining quips and a magnificent array of fashions so ably coordinated by two talented people, Joanne Serpico and Barb Capozzoli.

The congenial cast of a million glamorous moms included Elsie Sutter, Josephine Pelligrino, Elsie Ursini and Lorraine Baltrom. Also there were Marion Kemp, Carolyn Cangelosi and Phil Speczie.

Other models were Joanne Schmidt, Betty Silver, Yolanda Kelly, Ginny Glassman, Camille DiVito and Donna Snyder. Also modeling were Kathy Wogowicz, Kathy Babinisky, Jo Cleff and Maryann Sarno.

Also pivoting to the delight of the capacity audience of 300, including faculty members, were Jane Siragusa, Theresa Schiavone, Anna Mae Lodestro, Audrey Laurie, Bev Allegretti, Lynn Hoppe and Marilyn Schleden. Julie Barriuso and Barb Capozzoli, who incidentally was glamorous as the bride wearing an eggshell gown with matching fingertip veil. A dime in a clip and a three inch rock on her finger complemented the floor length ensemble ending with a coupled train. Yes, it was a real train.



Joanne Serpico ... the common-ta-tor captured her audience with tater-peal.

A seersucker dress ... a creation in candy colors modeled by Josephine Pelligrino.



It can be a stylish week waiting for the garbage pick-up demonstrates Yolanda Kelly.



Lorraine Baltrom models the 'toast dress' during the Elm school's Get Acquainted Night program.



The metallic look .. Joanne Alcock.



A garden party ... Kathy Wogowicz is ready to hoe in the compliments.



The picnic dress ... as modeled by Donna Snyder, Elm school PTA president.

Photos by George Franzen

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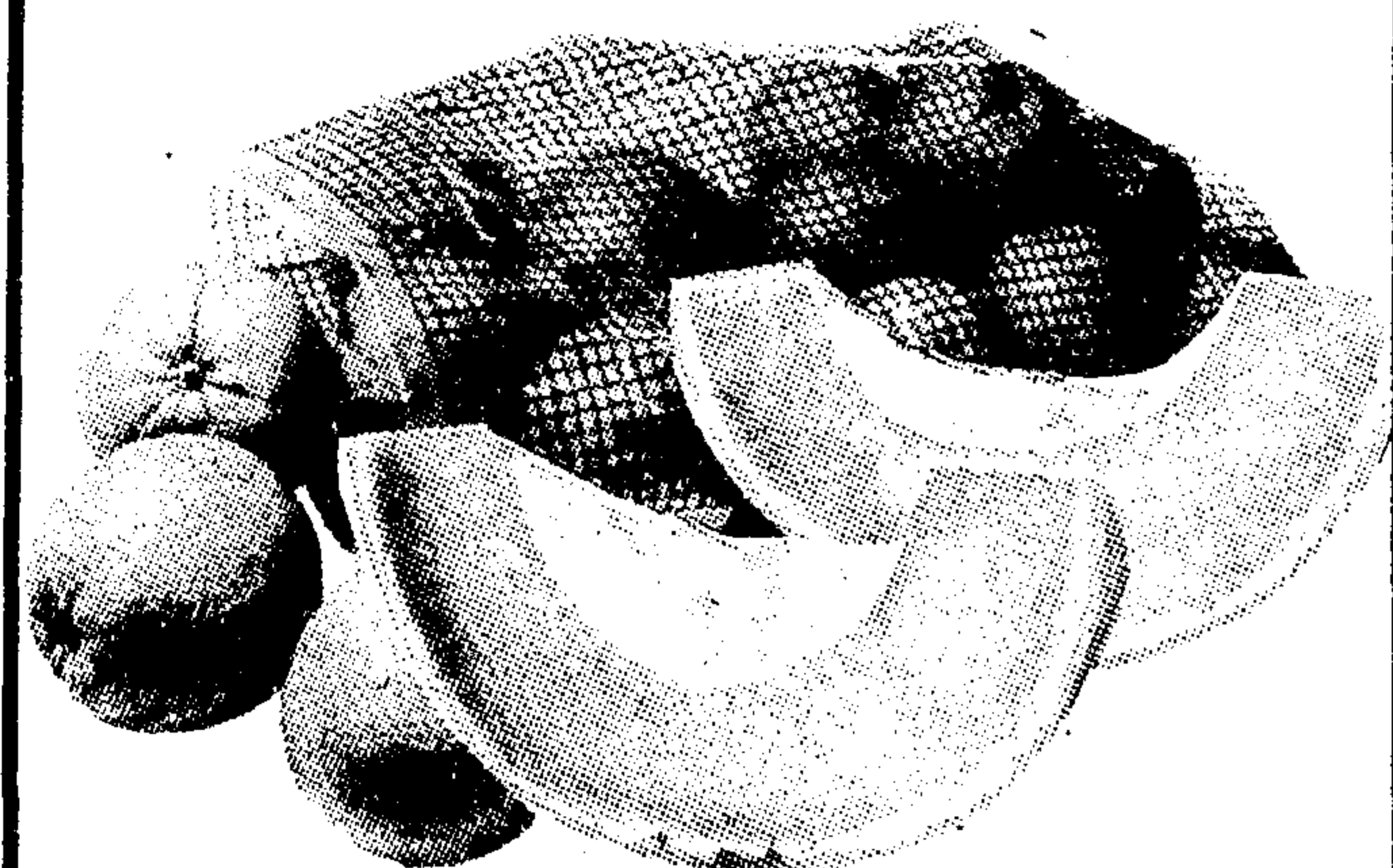
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Moss part of world's wardrobe

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Karen Hayes, 12, of Wichita, Kan., for her question: **HOW ARE MOSSES FORMED?**

Mosses are living plants, and all living things emerge from other living things. Cats have kittens, chickens lay eggs. Next year's peas grow from the year's peas-in-the-pod. A mighty oak tree grows from a little brown acorn. So we can be sure that new mosses are started on their way by parent mosses.

Our beautiful planet is clothed with more than 335,000 different plants. At least half of them bear flowers that add touches of embroidery to the green background. The mosses add a variety of velvety greens to the world's wardrobe — but no flowers.

There are about 14,000 different mosses, and back in the Paleozoic Era they were among the earliest plants in the world. This was some 360 million years ago. It was long before the plant world had developed seeds like peas and acorns.

However, the mosses thrived and multiplied, just as they do today. And since the ancient method of multiplication was successful, there was no

reason to change it. Basically, a new moss plant forms in two rather complicated stages. Its modern botanical name is alternation of generations.

Stage one begins when the parent mosses produce their sex cells. A moss plant may produce either male or female or both. The male cells are formed in groups; the females are singles. On some misty morning, when the world is damp with dew, the male cells break loose and slither around through the moisture. Here there a lucky one meets and fertilizes a female egg cell, which stays on the parent plant and begins to grow.

However, this fertilized egg is not a seed. It produces a slender stem, topped with a capsule of tiny spores. Stage two begins when the capsule bursts and the ripe spores blow away with the breezes. Here and there a lucky one lands on a suitable spot. It spreads branches of green threads over the soil and becomes a protonema. The threads have special joints that send down rootlets — and each clump of rootlets forms a new moss plant.

A whole crowd of new moss plants may sprout from a single protonema — covering the ground with a thick

velvety carpet. When these plants mature, they will produce batches of male and female sex cells. A few fertilized eggs will stay with the parent plant, while they produce capsules of spores to be strewn on the winds.

Andy sends a 7 volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Kris Crawford, 8, of Glasford, Ill., for this question: **WHAT IS A CLOUD MADE OF?**

There are many different types of clouds. Some look like huge soft balls of cotton, others look for all the world like feathers that have escaped from a giant pillow. Others are dull gray or even downright black. It seems almost impossible to believe that all clouds are made from just two basic ingredients.

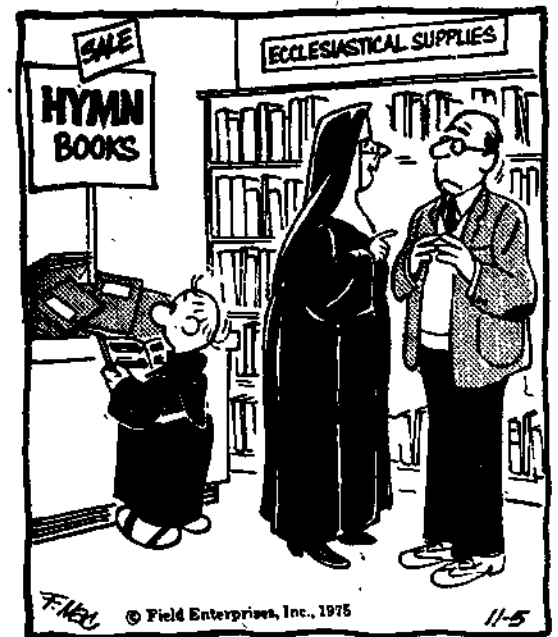
One main ingredient is air, the ordinary air we breathe day and night. The second ingredient is water. And though this is in the form of misty mini-droplets, the total water in a cloud weighs much more than its air.

Also in the cloud are tiny fragments of salt from the sea, specks of smoke from factory chimneys plus traces of all sorts of dusty debris. But always the two main ingredients are air and

misty droplets of water.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK-ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 606, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

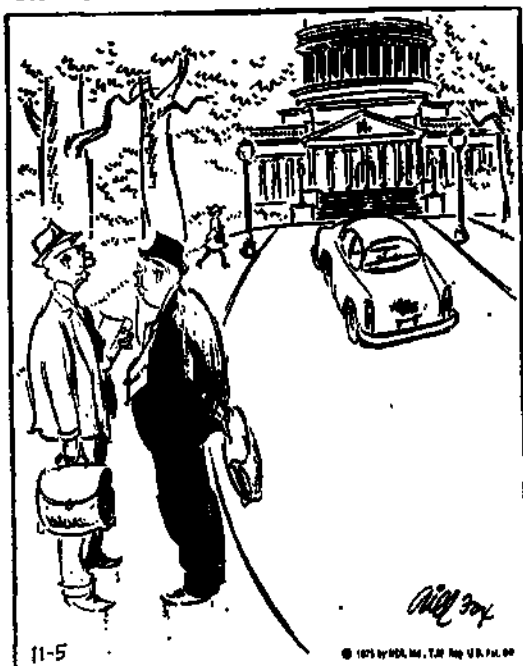


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



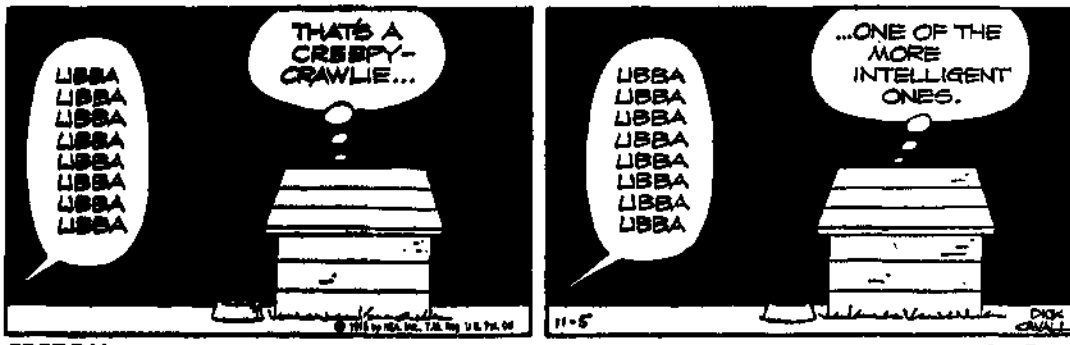
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

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FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

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AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	LEE PHILLIP	8:00	NEWS
12:30	NEWS	8:30	ANDY GRIFFITH
1:00	RYAN'S HOPE	9:00	ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30	BOZO'S CIRCUS	9:30	BRADY BUNCH
2:00	FRENCH CHEF	10:00	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
2:30	POPEYE	10:30	PRICE IS RIGHT
3:00	SUPERHEROES	11:00	DICK VANDYKE
3:30	ASK AN EXPERT	11:30	DR. WHO
4:00	AS THE WORLD TURNS	12:00	ADAM-12
4:30	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	12:30	GET SMART
5:00	LET'S MAKE A DEAL	1:00	TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
5:30	CONSULTATION	1:30	LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
6:00	BANANA SPLITS	2:00	ROWAN AND MARTIN REPORT
6:30	PRINCE PLANET	2:30	MOVIE
7:00	MARKET REPORT	3:00	PUBLIC NEWS CENTER
7:30	GUIDING LIGHT	3:30	CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
8:00	10,000 PYRAMID	4:00	IRON SIDE
8:30	BEWITCHED	4:30	NBA BASKETBALL
9:00	JENNIE	5:00	THAT'S MY MAMA
9:30	TERRY'S TIME	5:30	SAY BROTHER: NATIONAL EDITION
10:00	PETTYCOAT JUNCTION	6:00	MBC NEWS UPDATE
10:30	MUNDO HISPANO	6:30	CANNON
11:00	EDGE OF NIGHT	7:00	DOCTORS HOSPITAL
11:30	DOCTORS	7:30	SARETTA
12:00	RHYME AND REASON	8:00	GREAT PERFORMANCES
12:30	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	8:30	SPANISH WRESTLING
1:00	ASK AN EXPERT	9:00	MERV GRIFFIN
1:30	LUCY SHOW		
2:00	MATCH GAME '78		
2:30	GENERAL HOSPITAL		
3:00	FARMER'S DAUGHTER		
3:30	EVENING AT SYMPHONY		
4:00	NEWS		
4:30	THAT GIRL		
5:00	BIG VALLEY		
5:30	TATTALES		
6:00	ONE LIFE TO LIVE		
6:30	FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP		

A kingdom for a spade suit in this play

If Patrick Henry had been a bridge player, he might well have said: "Give me the spade suit or give me death."

Then if Patrick Henry had held today's East hand from the spring charity game, he would have passed in second seat: passed a second time after North responded one notrump to South's one-heart opening bid, but backed into action after South's two-heart rebid was passed by North.

A two-spade call would be dangerous. However, if you aren't willing to take chances you shouldn't play bridge.

If East does back in with two

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

spades he will get a shock. West will take him right to four spades. The shock will be only temporary. One look at dummy and East will smile happily and go about the business of making his game with one or two

overtricks.

We don't show East bidding the two spades. Our East in the box was one of the many players who let South play at two hearts. South would have no trouble at that contract. He would be sure of eight tricks and probably come home with nine, because at most tables West would win the first two tricks with the King and Queen of clubs. East would go to bed with his ace and South make an overtrick.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

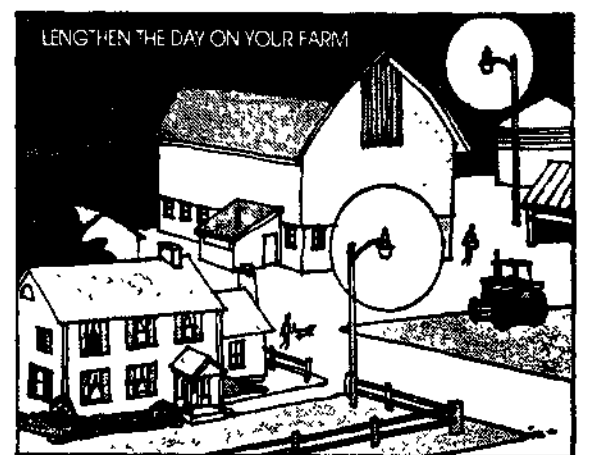
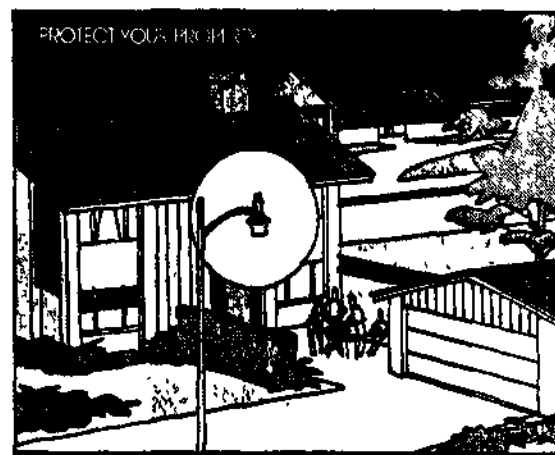
NORTH (D)		5	
♠ 9 7 4			
♥ K 9			
♦ K J 6 5 2			
♣ J 7 2			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A 10 8 5	♠ Q J 8 3 2		
♥ A 7 3 2	♥ 6		
♦ 10 9 7	♦ 8 3		
♣ K Q	♣ A 6 5 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K			
♥ Q J 10 8 5 4			
♦ A Q 4			
♣ 10 9 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—K ♣			

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Way We Were."
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Three Days of the Condor" (R).
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — Theater 1: "Black Christmas;" Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG).
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5255 — "Winterhawk" (PG) plus "Where the Lilies Bloom" (PG).
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Longest Yard" (R); Theater 2: "Hearts of the West" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-6383 — "Three Days of the Condor" (R).
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9900 — "The Other Side of the

Mountain" (PG) plus "RA Expedition."
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 382-1155 — "Hearts of the West" (PG).
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "Three Days of the Condor" (R).
 PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Beyond the Door."
 The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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16¢ a night.



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low as \$4.86 a month. Or get a powerful 400-watt lamp for as low as \$8.01 a month. Both will give you protection, safety and convenience, all night, every night.

Just give us a call and we'll do the rest. And once your pole light is installed, you don't even have to turn it on — a sensitive photoelectric cell automatically switches

the light on at dusk, off at dawn.

Whether you're interested in lighting your yard, stretching the working day, or adding safety and security, our new pole-light service is the answer. For more information, call the marketing department at your nearest Commonwealth Edison office.

Commonwealth Edison Working for you.



Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28	1. 1-16-19-28
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Verboten

5 Minister's talk (abbr.)

8 Jewish month

9 Drive

12 Medieval war club

14 George Eliot novel

15 One kind of trip

16 Cover

17 Unit of energy

18 Toothed

20 Glove-leather

21 Assistant

22 Great dog

23 Like

Chicago's weather

25 Boo-boo

26 One of the Williamses

27 Walden for one

28 Suffix for bleacher

29 Size of bullet

32 Put on, as garb

33 Pop or Op

34 High priest

35 Locomotive

37 Bookie joint happening

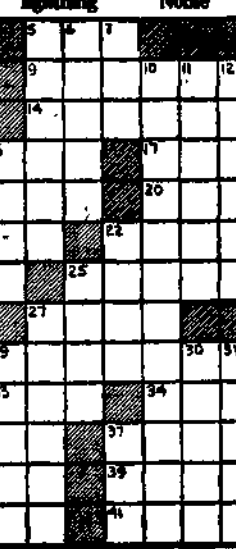
38 Journalist, James

39 Poker payment

40 Tiny colonist

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 35 Locomotive
 37 Bookie joint happening
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 39 Poker payment
 40 Tiny colonist

DOWN
 1 Like a circus lion
 2 Maxim
 3 Breakfast favorite (3 wds.)
 4 English river
 5 Eat
 6 Deteriorate
 7 Kind of nose (abbr.)
 8 Canned food
 9 Favorite (3 wds.)
 11 Arthurian lady
 12 Carpenter's item
 13 Belgian river
 14 Like a circus lion
 15 Maxim
 16 Breakfast favorite (3 wds.)
 17 English river
 18 Eat
 19 Deteriorate
 20 Kind of nose (abbr.)
 21 Canned food
 22 Favorite (3 wds.)
 23 Arthurian lady
 24 Carpenter's item
 25 Belgian river
 26 Like a circus lion
 27 Maxim
 28 Breakfast favorite (3 wds.)
 29 English river
 30 Eat
 31 Deteriorate
 32 Kind of nose (abbr.)
 33 Canned food
 34 Favorite (3 wds.)
 35 Arthurian lady
 36 Carpenter's item
 37 Belgian river
 38 Like a circus lion
 39 Maxim
 40 Breakfast favorite (3 wds.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

C TEFGA SUOVIS OVUO OVI
 HIENGI JVEFGA TELAIS TVZ
 C TUJL'O HSIJCAILO OVUL
 TVZ C UR.—JUGREL H. WVUJI
 Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE MIND IS HINDERED BY TOO LITTLE EDUCATION — AND BY TOO MUCH. — PASCAL
 © 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Pancake breakfast set

**WORLD OF
RIVER
GROVE**

BY DELORES WASOWICZ 453-2167

Since pancake breakfasts have proven to be successful for so many organizations, the Student Council of East Leyden High school has decided this is the year for them to host, yep, you guessed it — a pancake breakfast. It will be this Sunday, Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. In that time span, you can decide if you want breakfast, lunch or supper pancakes.

I asked the student council president Betsy Glod of Franklin Park, if that wasn't a long time for her group to be running this event. She said there would be no problem since there were plenty of student council members to get all the work done. I must say, if they are all as attractive as their president, you should get some beautiful service when you patronize them on Sunday.

The price of a ticket is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and high school students. For this sum you will receive milk or coffee, juice, sausage, and of course all the pancakes you care to eat. (You pay an extra sum if you want seconds of anything else.)

Where do you get tickets? Well, all members of the East Leyden student council have them right now. For your convenience President Glod checked her membership list to tell me the names of student council people in River Grove who have tickets. Pick one who lives near you and ask him (or her) in to sell you some tickets. They are: Jim Favia, Donna Cerasani, Lori Rossino, John Connolly, Jeanne Thill, and Barb Gott.

If Sunday arrives and you didn't get a ticket yet, you can also pay your admission at the door. Which brings me to the subject of which door to enter by. (This is always a pet peeve of mine, to be invited to an event at a large building with ten or more doors — but no one tells us which door will be open.) Betsy said the pancake breakfast will be served in the school cafeteria. (That's on the lower level of the school. I call it the basement.) We are to enter through the door near the auditorium. You can't miss the auditorium. It has a large sign, "George Washington Slept Here" over its entrance right now advertising the upcoming school play. You might inquire about tickets for that while munching on your pancakes.

Ladies' Bible class

Once again, Mary Heimbecker of the River Grove Bible church is conducting Bible classes for ladies of the River Grove area.

You have a choice of Thursday afternoons at 1:30 in Lynn Stacek's home at 2405 Leyden; or Tuesday mornings at 10 in the Youth room at River Grove Bible church.

On Thursdays Mary presents a series of lessons on Christian Living in the Home. Studies will include such topics as: Is there help for the home today? What is the mother's responsibility? and What does the Bible instruct us for today's issues in the home?

If you choose to come Tuesday mornings, class workbooks will be available for the series, "A Life That Is Real." Topics on those days will be: Salvation, God's Side and Your Side; Dealing With Doubts; and Your Responsibility to the Church and Community.

Mrs. Heimbecker extends an invitation to all area women regardless of denominational affiliations. (That means you don't have to belong to her church to attend.) Call Mary at 452-7589 or 453-1290 for further information.

PTA program on cancer

Do you have a healthy mental attitude toward cancer? By that I mean not an ostrich burying its head in the sand to avoid a problem; nor a worry-wart who builds up in his mind every minor irritation as the first step to death; but rather a person who wants to know the truth of the matter, how to recognize a problem and what can be done to solve it.

If you fit into the last category (or at least are trying to) you may want to be a guest at the River Grove school PTA meeting next Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gym-auditorium (enter on the River Grove avenue side of the building).

The business part of the PTA meeting will take place at 7:30, followed by musical entertainment by the seventh and eighth grade choir. Then will come an informative cancer program presented by Dr. Kenneth C. Micetich, a specialist in Oncology (the treatment of cancer).

Dr. Micetich who is with the biochemistry department of Loyola Medical Center will give a short talk, present a film strip, and be prepared to answer questions. He will have the PTA Health co-chairman, Lou Hare as his 'gofer' for the evening — help run the film strip, etc.

Mrs. Hare, who is also a member of our local cancer unit, knows there are no other cancer information programs planned in the River Grove area in the near future; so she is heartily encouraging everyone reading this to come hear Dr. Micetich's program next Monday. No affiliation with River Grove school is necessary. Also, there is no admission charge.

College fee increase?

I see by reading the paper (last week's WORLD, that is) that the Triton college board of elected trustees is considering raising student tuition fees to meet rising costs. Hey, let's watch that, people. I already know some River Grove kids working their first semester out of high school to raise tuition money to attend Triton the second semester.

Let's not forget Triton was established to accommodate working class people of Leyden and Proviso townships. Is this what comes of letting wealthier communities (Oak Park, River Forest, etc.) join our community college? (No. change the above. We didn't let them in. They went

to Springfield and had a law passed to let themselves in.) Maybe it's no sweat for the "Johnnie-come-latelys" to pay higher tuition fees but it is a serious question to River Grove residents. I was relieved to see one of our original college trustees, Robert Collins of Davisson street in River Grove did not favor a tuition increase.

"Perhaps we need to be thinking more about cutting costs than raising revenues," said Bob. "We should be looking at how to save every possible way."

Thanks for protecting our interests, Bob. If someone doesn't, we may end up with a beautiful school in our village that very few people in River Grove could afford to attend. Wouldn't that be a cruel joke?

Autumn Festival

As promised, here is the next festival in River Grove. It is called the Autumn Festival. Fellowship hall at Grace United church (corner of Budd and Wrightwood) will be the location, one week from today, Wednesday, Nov. 12, running from 5 p.m. until no one knows how late.

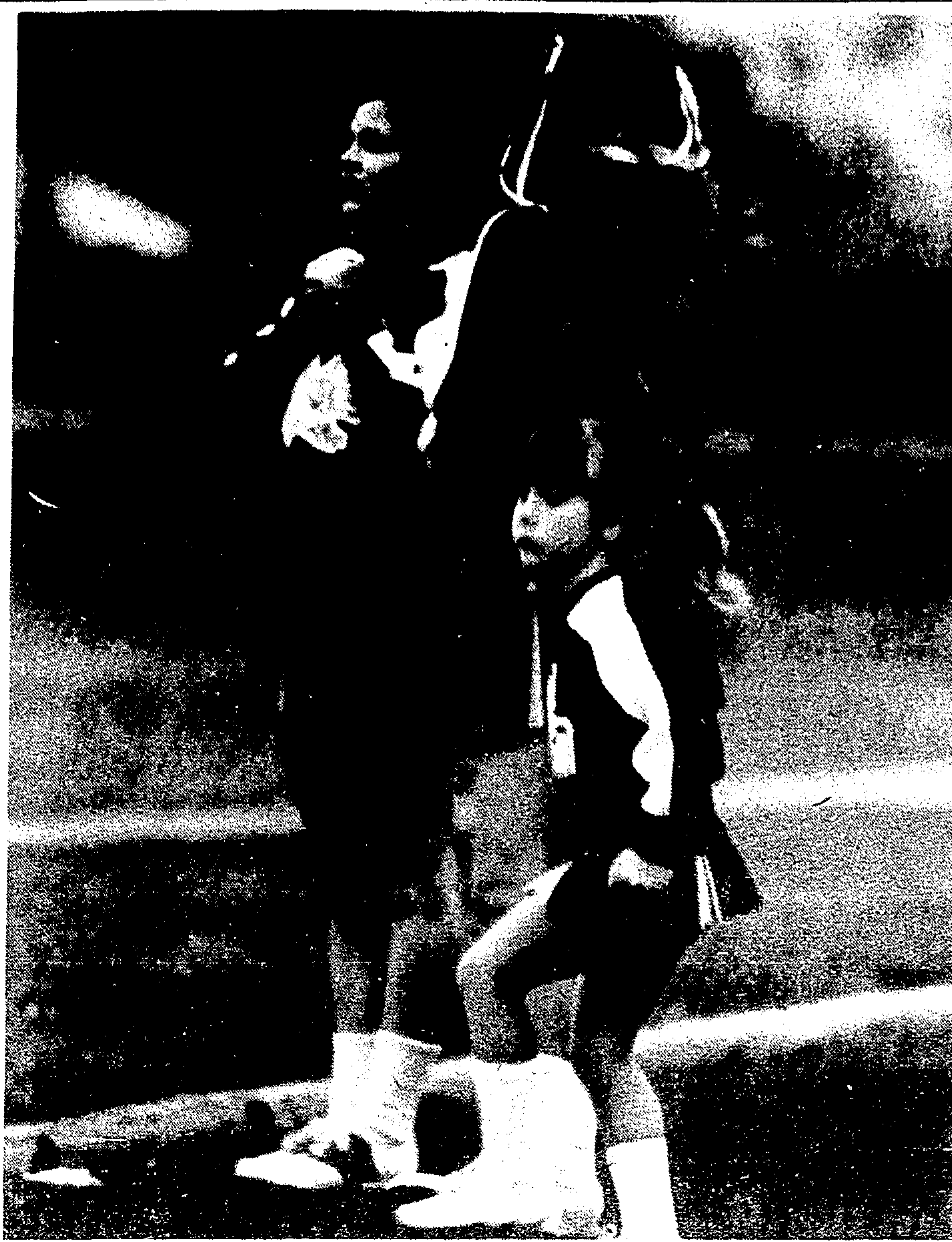
If you want to skip making supper that night, they will be offering a hot sandwich supper (at \$1.50 per person) featuring the sandwich accompanied by beverage and dessert.

There will be many booths and tables set up to please you for the moment (among them the ice cream stand, novelty picture taking, parcel post surprise, bake sale); or to help you get a head start on Christmas shopping (the gift bar, handwork articles, plant booth).

The Autumn Festival is sponsored by the Women's Guild with lots of cooperation and hard work from all other organizations of Grace United. With that we can expect to see just about all the church members assembled next Wednesday evening. They hope to see lots of WORLD readers in their Fellowship hall.

One more item I know will be on sale that night is the choir record of old favorite and contemporary hymns I wrote about in last week's column. So if you haven't phoned Jane Grane for your copy as yet, just look for her next Wednesday and buy your record on the spot to take home with you.

While I'm plugging last week's column, I'm sure (in the true Christian spirit) that Grace United won't mind if I remind you here that Bethlehem Lutheran's Harvest Fest is coming up this Saturday. You can have Saturday's cake all eaten and enjoyed, they buy a fresh one next Wednesday at the Autumn Festival. That's what I call real living.



Young n' cheerful

Kelly O'Riley (foreground) helps out some of the older East Leyden High school cheerleaders at Saturday's football game. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

High school schedules college reps

The guidance department at Elmwood Park High school has announced a new schedule of visits by college representatives who will be available to talk to interested students in the "campus corner" of the school cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dates follow:

Nov. 13 — Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.
Nov. 18 — Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Nov. 21 — Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

The high school will also sponsor a bus to take students to the National College Fair Wednesday, Nov. 5 at McCormick Place in Chicago. Students taking the bus are asked to sign up in the school guidance office, pay the \$1 fare, and return a signed parental permission slip. The bus will leave the school at 9 a.m. and return at 1 p.m.

Three hundred schools will be represented at the fair, and senior students will be able to get information about admissions testing, scholarships, careers, and college majors.

Tell the

WORLD

524-0600

Choose from these American Indian fashions

Beautifully crafted in rich silver finishes, arrayed with simulated turquoise stones, these unusual jewelry items are fabulous re-creations of authentically styled Indian jewelry.

- #1 — PRINCESS. 2-pc. set. Bracelet and Pierced Earrings.
- #2 — GODDESS. 2-pc. set. Bracelet and Pierced Earrings.
- #3 — LITTLE FLOWER. 2-pc. set. Adjustable Necklace and Pierced Earrings.
- #4 — POCAHONTAS. 2-pc. set. Bracelet and Pierced Earrings.
- #5 — INDIAN LORE TOTEM NECKLACE. Crescent shaped naja with 24" adjustable chain.
- #6 — GODDESS. Squash Blossom necklace with 24" adjustable chain.
- #7 — PRINCESS. Squash Blossom necklace with 24" adjustable chain.
- #8 — POCAHONTAS. Squash Blossom necklace with 24" adjustable chain.

FREE

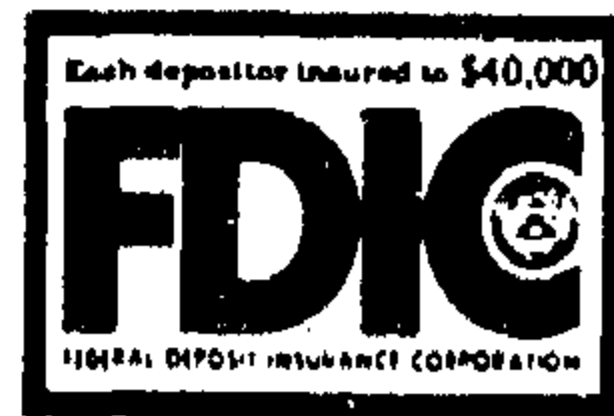
OR

\$4⁹⁵

WHEN YOU DEPOSIT \$1000 OR MORE INTO A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT. (LIMIT 1)

WHEN YOU DEPOSIT \$100 INTO A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

WHEN YOU DEPOSIT \$200 OR MORE INTO AN EXISTING SAVINGS OR CHECKING ACCOUNT.



Midwest Bank
and Trust Company

HARLEM AT NORTH AVE.
Elmwood Park, Ill. 60635

456-4700

AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS COMPANY
Winston Park Plaza
Melrose Park 343-8830

**COMING NOV. 15th...
CANDLE MAKING
DEMONSTRATION**
from 10 am to 5 pm

Official Registration Form
Please enter my name in the
**\$28,000.00 "CHRISTMAS IN
NOVEMBER" GIVEAWAY**

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW AND SUBJECT TO ALL FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL REGULATIONS. OFFER NOT OPEN TO TANDY CORPORATION EMPLOYEES OR THEIR FAMILIES. PURCHASE NOT REQUIRED. DRAWINGS TO BE HELD NOV. 25, 1975. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

American Handicrafts

Coal will heat up

Irene Hughes
Noted Chicago psychic

ESpecially Irene



Most of the violent electrical storms came to pass in late summer, and the beautiful Autumn weather — but winter will close in soon, so prepare for it — and make certain that you get your paper so you can keep up with what's happening.

Watch out for more politicians to leave the active arena and take off to places of peace and quiet. That means that most of the old ones (whether young in age or old in age) will be leaving, so a new crop will be present.

I predict that coal mines and mining of all kinds will be hot topics in 1976, with flash floods in mining areas, and new methods of extracting coal, particularly, being news.

Low taxes now maybe, but higher ones shortly after election time. And keep an eye on the Middle Eastern countries this November — and Africa, too. Also, all of next year those two areas will be hot militarily

LETTERS:

"Articles such as yours make the newspapers enjoyable. Without them, the papers would be dull. Believe you me, we look forward to what you have to say every week and miss your column when it does not appear. Since my birthday is November 26, I wonder if you can tell me whether or not we will sell our house in the near future? J.K."

Thank you so much for those lovely words. Yes, I feel you will sell your house before the end of the next Spring and get your asking price for it.

"Will I get my old job back and will conditions be better for me in the future in all ways? Mrs. H.L."

You will not get your old

job back and I predict that the remaining conditions in your life will indeed, improve.

"My husband has left me after 36 years of marriage. He is involved with a woman that he met at his place of work. He has treated me terrible and both he and his girlfriend pushed me in the car and smashed my legs with the car door. We have a court case and I have placed battery charges against them both. I need help very much and wonder what you think of the whole situation. I have two grown sons who are married and now one of them is getting a divorce because he says that he is like his father, Mrs. I.B."

It is my psychic impression that you will get a divorce and close the door on all of the unpleasant things and be happy.

think of work or anything else. Cheer up, happier days are ahead.

LIBRA: Sept. 24-Oct. 23 — Now comes the test for a better position in life. You are picking up your emotionally broken self, and going ahead with great strides to reach the top. Financially, you are going to reach it and be joyful about that. A long distance trip looms with great joy.

SCORPIO: — You seem to be hitting the money pretty hard and that is good. However, the words that you say are back-firing, and no confidence can be put in them. Be careful that you do not get yourself involved in legal problems because of it.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 23-Dec. 22 — Letter writing is a chore. However, you know you must do it and so you will and bring joy and happiness to those who receive them. It will be a rare treat indeed for them and it will be justifiable as a friendship on your part.

CAPRICORN: Dec. 23-Jan. 20 — Trips and pleasures seem to be all the things that you have in your mind. Trying to settle down again is very difficult, but you will manage it with good spirits.

AQUARIUS: Jan. 21-Feb. 19 — Old friends are flowing across your vision and you are contacting them but to no avail. New friends will come in due time, so put your mind to work at this moment above all things.

PISCES: Feb. 20-Mar. 21 — Work and more work seems to be the order of the day. Business is really rolling, but it better, because of the oncoming expenses that face you. Emotionally, you are settling down which, in itself, is a miracle. New friendships have been made, and some old friendships have gone by the wayside. What a changed person you are!

Local air-hockey wizard triumphs

A 20-year-old Triton college student took first place in the regional competition of the North American Collegiate Air-Hockey Game tournament recently.

As the winner, James Bondi, a sophomore, will receive an all-expense-paid trip to New York City for the final eliminations Nov. 6.

There he will be among air-hockey champs to compete for a \$5,000 scholarship.

"The competition was tough. In the final round I beat my opponent by only one goal. In such a tight game, there's a great deal of luck," Bondi said of his victory.

The regional competition

was held at the student union of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

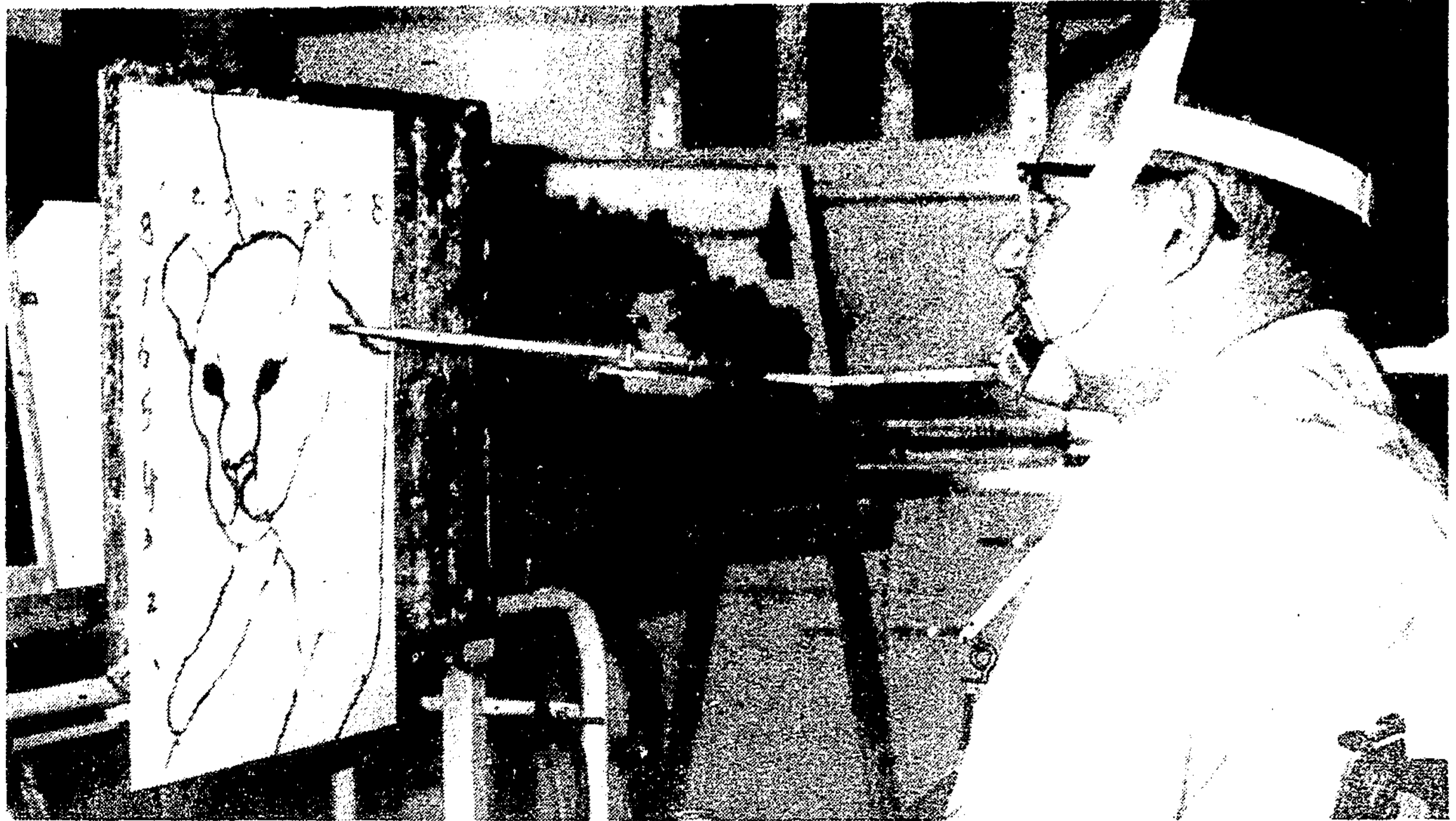
A major in science, Bondi won his title from a field of 56 colleges in two states.

When Bondi advances to the finals, he will meet champions of the other 14 ACU-I regions in a bid for the grand awards.

Bondi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Onofrio Bondi, of Berkeley.

Students from Oak Park, River Forest, Elmwood Park, Forest Park, River Grove, Franklin Park, Melrose Park and Maywood also attend the two-year community college.

Triton is located at 2000 Fifth ave., River Grove.



Chin up!

Peter Paganis becomes an artist with the aid of a special chin device. He is just one of many veterans helped back to useful and fulfilled lives at Hines Veterans Administration hospital locally. "The world we live in is a realistic one. Today people need skills to do things for themselves and their families," a Hines spokesman says.

Vets learn new skills while at Hines hospital

By GERA-LIND KOLARIK

Harold Nielson, 34, is a paraplegic. Although he cannot walk, he is learning to drive a car.

Peter Paganis, 54, is a quadriplegic, unable to use his arms and legs. Yet he paints pictures of accurate detail from photos.

Alex Kunaold, 49, has one leg. Yet he is building an apartment.

This is nothing new at Hines Veteran Administration hospital. Every year thousands of veterans who are handicapped are put in medical rehabilitation programs that help give them new skills.

The old concept of rug weaving and pottery making for the handicapped has given way to electric drills, saws for carpentry and drafting boards.

At Hines, a handicapped person is not handicapped, but put into actual work evaluation programs to determine his best abilities.

In a separate area of the hospital are six therapy sections of rehabilitation: manual arts, occupational, physical, corrective, education and recreation. These areas were created to help patients externalize problems instead of internalizing them.

Therapists have backgrounds in education, psychology work and in physical disabilities.

Doctors prescribe patients to various therapy areas. It is in these programs that patients, who have lost muscular control in parts of their bodies, learn to work with what they have and to regain limited control.

Therapists in occupational therapy work in creating devices to fit a patients' needs. Special card holders or devices with which a patient can pour milk or grasp a book with one finger have been created.

A chin apparatus was made for Peter Paganis which allows him to move his head to paint lines and images.

Edward Miller, chief of manual arts therapy, explained how the realistic approach is given to programs.

"We work for pre-vocation, towards developing work tolerance, and to help patients explore their vocational potential," said Miller.

He also explained compensative work programs, in which firms have veterans perform assembly jobs: fabrication and packaging jobs in the hospital at minimum cost.

Hines bids on the various industrial work including the so-called nuisance jobs. All money received for work goes directly to the patients who performed the work.

The aim of developing skills for independent functioning is part of the definition of occupational therapy. Patients learn to use muscles again to perform such simple functions as shaving, putting on socks, dialing a phone, writing or typing a letter or grasping eating utensils with a thickly bandaged hand.

Physical therapy works on the toning and activating of muscles by the use of water baths, heat, light or massage.

Corrective therapy works with the patient in gym-like activities. There is a driving section in which special controls are installed on a car steering wheel that allows a patient to hand-operate brakes and steering.

Educational therapy works on academic skills to allow patients to pass high school or college tests.

Recreational therapy includes evening bingo parties and variety shows.

Learning skills and applying them is the new perspective that being handicapped takes on in the '70s. At Hines and other veterans hospitals across the nation, getting people well is just part of the job.

As Miller said, "The world we live in is a realistic one, and so should be the attitudes toward accepting handicapped people. Today people need skills to do things for themselves and for their families."

Lindberg to tell state of Illinois finances

"Condition of State of Illinois Finances" will be the subject of a speech at the Leyden-Norwood Municipal league's meeting Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. to be held at the Colonial Inn, 9300 Irving Park rd. in Schiller Park.

George W. Lindberg, Illinois' comptroller will be the speaker. The comptroller is the state's chief fiscal control officer. He screens state spending for irregularities and maintains the state's checkbook much like taxpayers do in their homes.

Lindberg, a lawyer, authored the Illinois Governmental Ethics act of 1972.

while serving as a state representative. This act requires disclosure of financial interests by public officials and candidates for public office.

The Leyden-Norwood Municipal league is comprised of more than 300 elected and appointed officials of the municipalities, unincorporated areas, school boards, library boards, park districts and other governmental agencies in the Townships of Leyden and Norwood Park.

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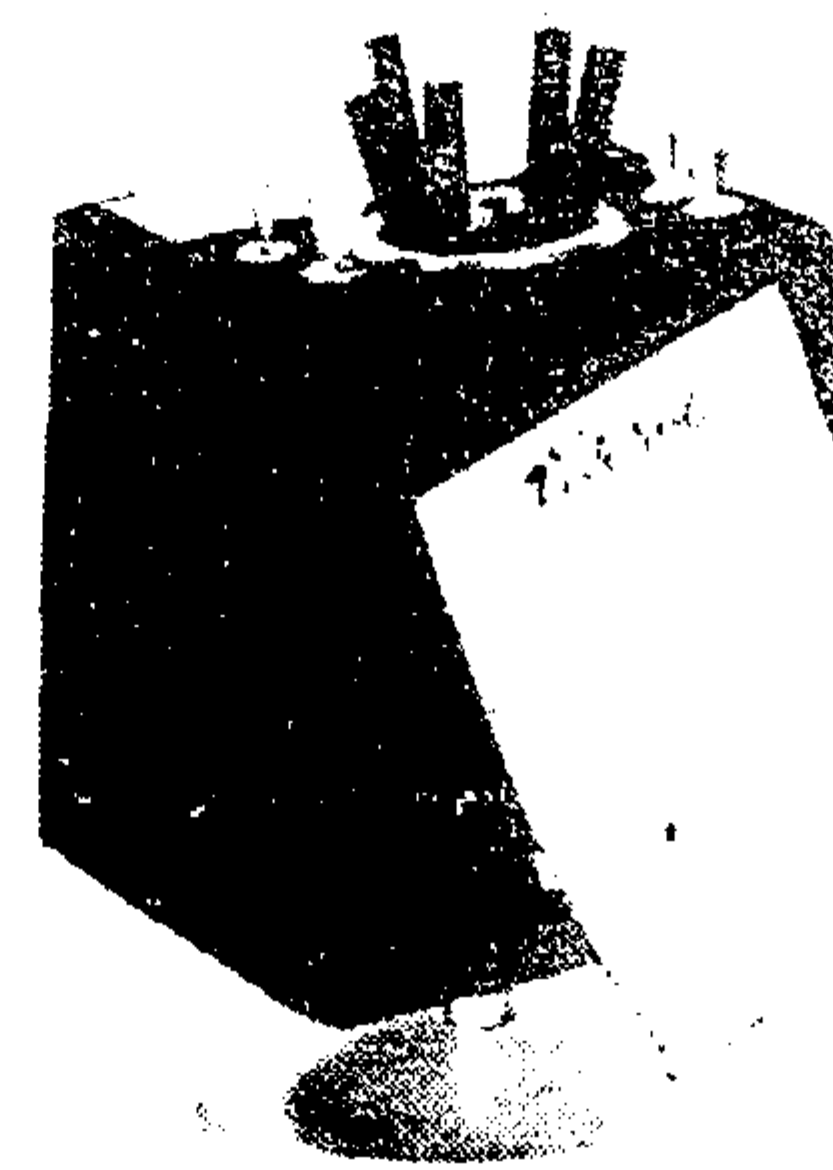
86 proof.

Ancient Age

If you can find a better bourbon, buy it.

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • © 1975 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Gifts that are sure to please...



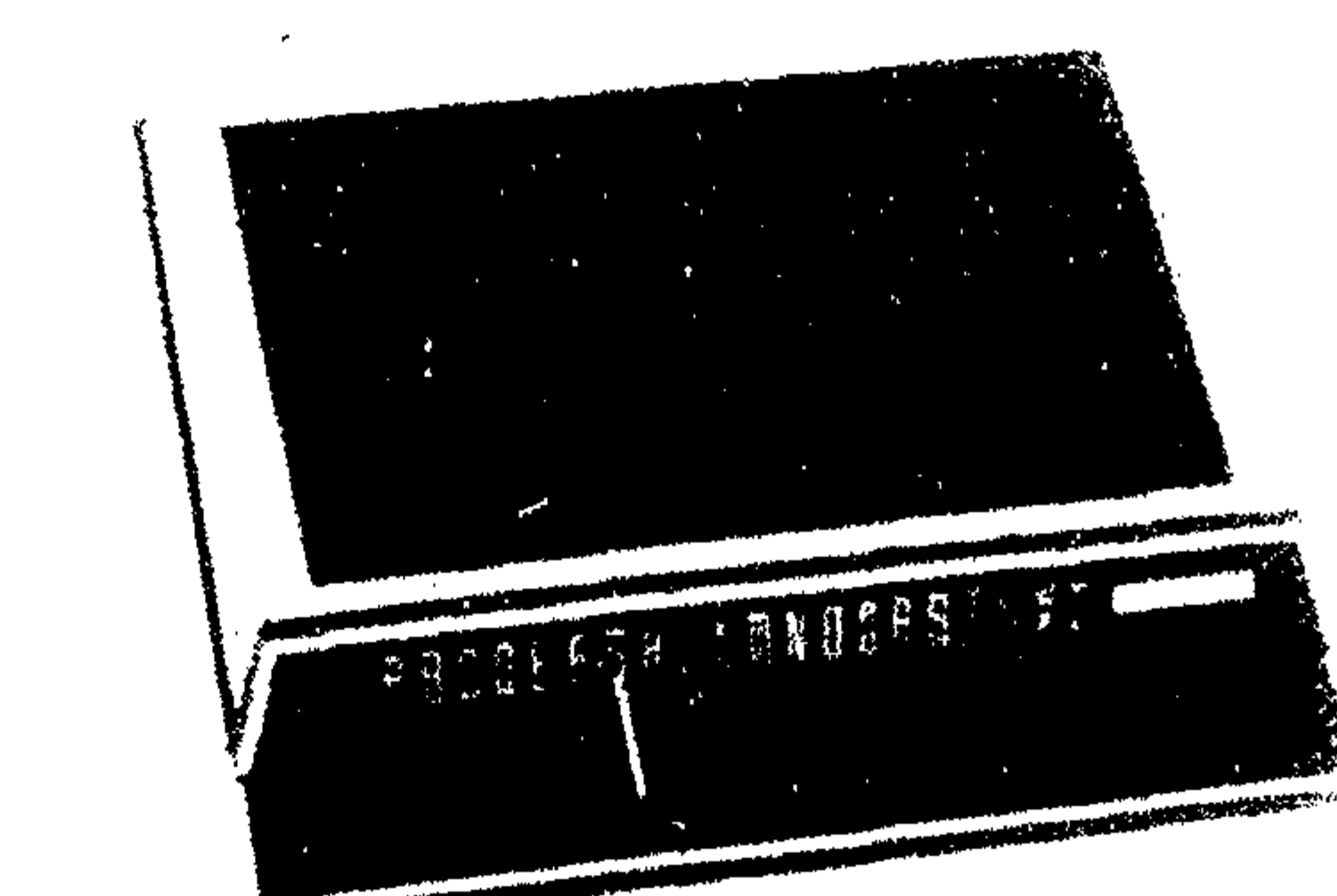
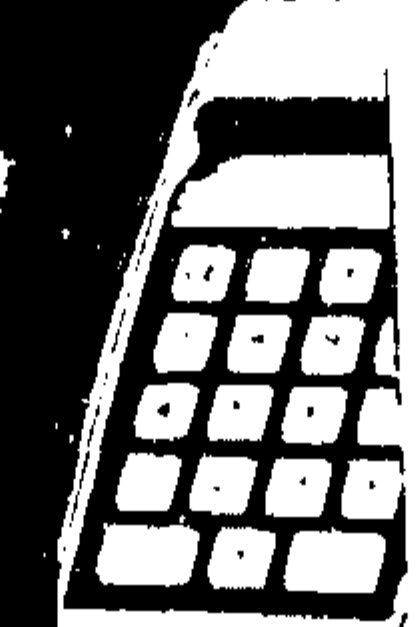
Desk organizer and message center. Swivels neatly on a bright nickel finished base. Comes with push pins, pencils and memo paper. Popular burnt cork harmonizes with any office or home decor. 6" tall, 4 1/2" cube

1333 REVOLVING BULLETIN CUBE

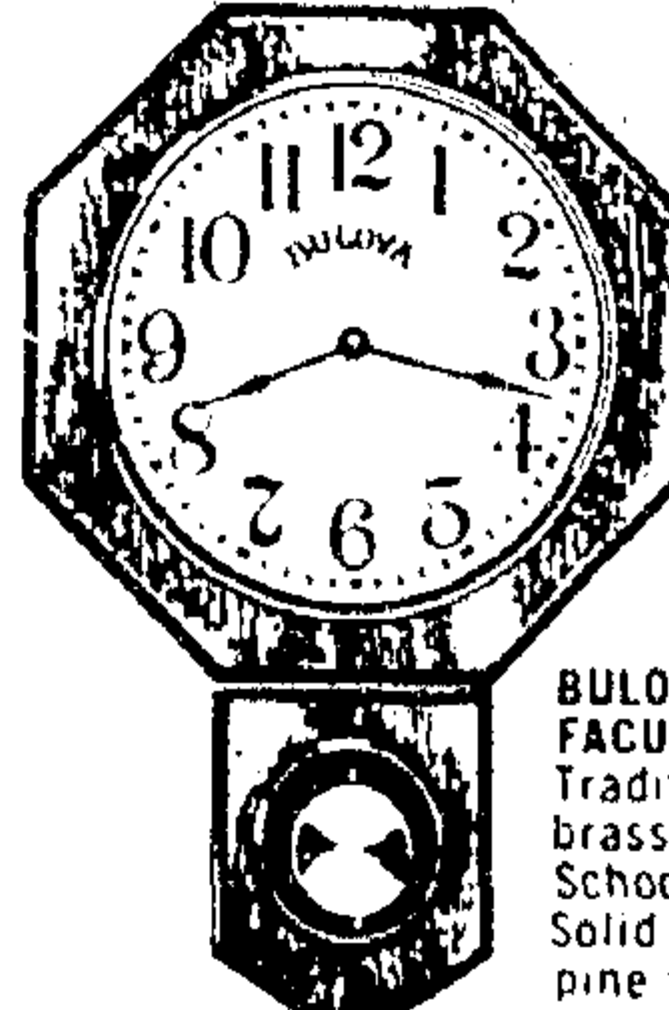
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People in the WORLD



Back to school

Instructor Camille Bufalino explains the course content to these parents attending their daughters' classes at the recent Back to School Night at Mother Theodore Guerin High school.



Just sign here

Elmer E. Wolf, mayor of River Grove, signs a proclamation designating the week of Nov. 2 as Home Economics Week. Observing the action are (left to right) Mrs. Rita Sisko, Triton college home economics instructor; Mrs. Frances McCann, Triton college assistant dean, and Mrs. Kathryn DeHaven, Triton college home economics instructor.

River Grove. Parents include (from left to right) Mrs. Robert F. Zeman, Carl G. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cerrone, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donohoe.

He's bicentennial senior at school

Kerry Rutz, an Elmwood Park High school senior, has been named the school's winner in the Bicentennial Seniors contest, and will now compete in the contest at the state level.

Entrants in the contest, sponsored by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals with the help of an oil company grant, were required to submit an application; take a current events test; prepare a television-type bicentennial minute on an event which occurred in May, 1776 which has historical significance today; and write a 300-500 word commentary on the relevance of the "minute."

Entries were judged by a faculty-student committee

at the high school. Competition at the state level may result in scholarship awards, or other recognition.

Kerry, who lives at 7933 W. Barry, plans to complete high school in three years and go on to Brigham Young university to major in art. He is art editor of the school yearbook, and was the designer this summer of an emblem which was printed on special T-shirts worn by the Elmwood Park High school band in the village Fourth of July parade.

Senior Wallace Steindler was runner-up in the Elmwood Park High school contest.

Local scholars receive diplomas from NIU

Northern Illinois university conferred 629 undergraduate degrees at the completion of its 1975 summer session in August.

Among the graduates were Elmwood Park residents: Patrick J. Fasano, Michael C. Knitter, Kathleen A. Podjasek and Susan

M. Prazuch. Franklin Park: George R. Modrich.

Melrose Park: Deborah A. Carrion, Kathi S. Glenney, Paula Guiliano and Lane M. Latto.

River Grove: James A. Indelicato and Joyce L. Schneider.

People in the WORLD
Local residents make the news

Area residents are newsmakers. Here are some of the activities local people are involved in:

The River Grove Christmas Seal chairman, Joseph Compell, was honored for excellence in his work as a Christmas Seal volunteer recently. He received a special plaque for helping organize a regional workshop for fund-raising activities in the western suburbs.

Rocco Bascaglio of Elmwood Park was recently named treasurer of the Illinois Young Republican organization.

Leyden Township Auditor George Miller was the keynote speaker at the 66th annual convention of the Township Officials of Illinois. Miller is current president of the Township Officials of Cook County.

Karen H. Gosch is the principal tympni player in the Lake Shore Symphony Orchestra of Chicago.

Gottlieb Memorial hospital employees who have given

on five or ten years of service to the institution were honored recently at a special awards dinner. Among those honored for ten-year tenures were Maywood residents Lillian Carlson, Eddie Jean Givens, Merrilee Rudd, Mary Truss and Agnes Woodson and Melrose Park residents Terry R. Goldberg and Helen Leske.

Those honored for five-year tenures include Elmwood Park residents Helene Corrado, Dorothy Hanssen, Vivian Peddie, Phyllis Roncoli and Rita Skorz; Franklin Park residents Judith Johnson, Debra Salvo and Maria Savino; Maywood residents Frederick Harris and Edith Mohorn; Melrose Park residents Mary Blanton, Karen Holtz, Evelyn Knudsen and James Lynch.

Thomas Rountree and Phyllis Olsen. Lawrence Bannach 2421 78th ave., Elmwood Park, has enrolled as a freshman

at Chicago's Illinois Institute of Technology.

Seventeen students will represent Elmwood Park High school in the District Seven Music festival of the Illinois Music Educators association on Nov. 8 at Glenbrook South High school in Glenview.

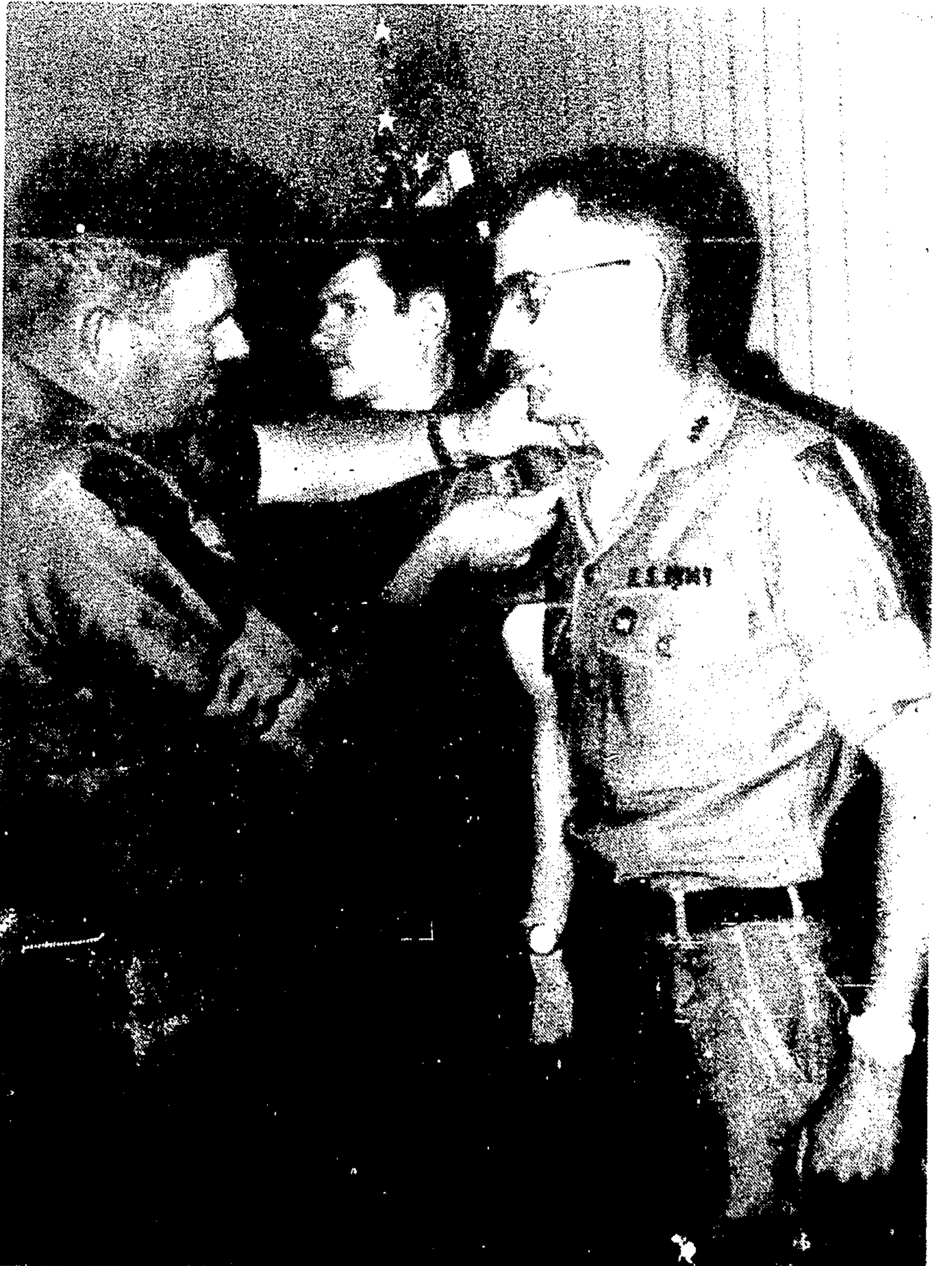
Taking part in the festival will be: Debbie Cucka, Diana Popowycz, Tami Jackson, Debbie Kubick, Susan Kapella, Ingrid Oscarsson, James Hantkiewicz, Jill Rehkopf, Rick Reynolds, Dale Kerner, Linn Roberts, Debra Fiore, Tara Walker, Susan Preston, Richard Kirby, John Hrymak and Frank Patrick.

East Leyden High school student Karl Greshuk will have two of his paintings included in the Scholastic Art Awards' "Art by Talented Teenagers" nationally distributed filmstrip. Greshuk's work was selected from a nationwide competition of thousands of entries.



Pilgrim's progress

Vitant P. Galskis, pictured with his wife Anne, receives the official Pilgrim Tah and Pilgrim Robe at ceremonies honoring his attainment of the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the highest honor bestowed on any Moose member. Ceremonies were held at Galskis' home lodge in River Grove.



Wayne T. Ryerson receives his First Lieutenant bars at promotion ceremonies held at Fort Riley, Kansas. Ryerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Ryerson, 8649 Carey, River Grove, attended Rhodes school, East Leyden, Triton college and the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Star studded

Mrs. Louise Kleinow (right), third grade teacher at River Grove school, accepts the last star to complete her poster for 100 per cent enrollment in the school's PTA from Mrs. Carol

Cottone, chairman of membership. The drive started Oct. 1, and the poster was completed by Oct. 13. Mrs. Corrine Peterson's third grade class followed suit the next day.

Soccer

Palatine Celtic

HULKS LEAGUE

Junior
Crested 4, Wildcats 1
The battle for second place in the Junior division was very much on the line as the Crested won an outstanding team play, top notch goalkeeping by Bruce Peterson, and goals by Michael Deuschmann (2), Ken Rasmussen, and Steve Lutz. The Wildcats' much improved play was rewarded by only one goal — scored in by Tom Kearns.

Senior
The Jaguars also kept their bid for second place on goals by James Jolt (2), David Hardy (2), Mark Anderson, and David Rick. David Hardy scored the shutout.

Intermediates
The Bobcats slipped out of a three-way tie for second place into fourth by managing to score the single goal by Don Schumann. The Tigers reestablished their hold on first with goals by Steve Pejchi (4), James Traxler (2), and Brian Tow, and assists by Billy Murphy (2) and Rich Droad.

Both Leopard goals were by Kevin Rasmussen (one on an assist by Scott Rasmussen). Marc Andre made the Puma shot on a penalty kick.

Cardinals & Falcons
The Cards locked up their hold on first place in the intermediate division by winning on two goals by Rick Rasmussen and Jeff Knehl. The Falcons goal was scored by Ron Farnham on a PK.

Orion
Ken Mueller, Rick Brandt, and John Ouellet played well, but they couldn't judge the Hawks out of second place. Hawk goals were by (2), Bryan Hill (2), and Tom Cole. Assists were made by Renee, Lars Bergstrom, Brad Burgess, and John Lenoora. Chris Olson earned the shutout.

Thunder
The Thunder easily held on to third place on goals by Rick Rasmussen and Scott Hamilton. Phil Babler earned the shutout.

Snipes
The Snipes proved their right to be in the top half of the division on goals by Kevin Price, Mike Murray (assisted by Brian McLeann), and Mark McLeann (assisted by Tom Farnham). Todd Reed earned the shutout.

Beavers
In their final game, all players performed well for the Beavers who finished in second place. These included Greg Braham, Joel Brown, Bob Curcio (who scored), Bill Dahlsten, Eric Harrison (who assisted), Eric Hunsen, Greg Maseur, Jim Bonami, John Griffin (who scored), Ted Privett (who scored and assisted), Evan Privett, Charlie Falkner, Alan Suckel, George Stilwell, and Mike Smith.

Mike Walters and Andy Graw scored for the Ducks on assists from Mike Hogan and Mike McKenna.

Beavers & Bulldogs
The Beavers took third place in the division in a hotly-contested game. The Bulldogs saw one tally by Rich McLeann on an assist from Tom Seiler. Andy McLeann earned the shutout.

Love Birds
The first playoff of the 1975 season saw the Love Birds take second place in the division on two goals by Susan McGregor, one by Amy Wilson, and the final play by former Calixt Miner and Marie Campbell. Cindy Curly and Michelle Regini scored for the Love Birds and Christine Covello and Shelly Bradburn earned coaches' commendations.

Golden Spurs
Goals by Karin Groh (2) and Nancy Melberg, on assists by Carol Thelen, Mary Ann Mueker, and Melberg, and excellent defense by Patty Nix and Amy Simons made an easy victory for the Spurs. Chris Ema earned the shutout.

White Lightning
Goals by all, two goals by Kathy Cernik (on assists by Margie Soellander and Cindy Chope) and one by Nancy Sheldahl, and a shutout by Michael Reppel, gave the Lightning into possession of second place in the division.

Blue Jeans
Blue Jeans goalie Blanche Richards and goalkeeper Kim will set up a fine show but the undefeated Spurs romped over them showing excellent defense work by Maria Green, Patty Melberg, Diane Popp, Betty Worrell, and Julie. Goals by Nancy Melberg (2) and Karin Groh (2), and assists by N. Melberg, Karin, and Mary Ann Mueker.

Palatine Celtic
Palatine goals by Rick Puls and Jim Harrison. Shutout for goalies Andy McLeann and Eric Harrison.

Palatine Celtic
Palatine goals by Brad Byker (2), Tom Meyer and Paul Cornwell.

Palatine Celtic
Palatine goals by Bobby Weckner (2), Rich Mule and Jeff Jensen.

Palatine Celtic
Palatine goals by Jerry Noyes, Tom Meyer and Mickey Solimene. Brad Byker earned the shutout.

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Palatine goals by Jerry Noyes, Tom Meyer, and Mike Oswald. Brad Byker again earned the shutout.

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Youth football

Palatine Amateur

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

A couple of bad breaks for the Cowboys gave a victory to the Lincoln Steelers in a 6-0 game for the championship game played Saturday at Fremd High School field.

Lincoln Steelers
Scott Lombardo scored the touchdown for the 6-0 victory in the 1st quarter of play. It was Scott's 8th touchdown for the season.

Outstanding defense was played by Kevin Abramo, Denn Sloan, Ed Cross, Kevin Mara and Ken Czarnski.

Outstanding offense was played by Tom Barrett, Scott Lombardo & Scott Rodgers.

Palatine Hill Country
Outstanding eighth graders leaving the association who played strong defense were Bill Orlyn, Jim Komar, Charlie Cerniglia and Danny Napietek. Paul Jackson and Dave Chase were strong defense line-backers.

CONSOLATION GAME

Faddock Rams 24,
Virginia Lake Eagles 15

Two touchdowns came on passes from John Jennings to Rick Cohen. One touchdown by a pass interception of John Jennings who ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Last touchdown was a run back on a punt by Jim Stedley who ran 89 yards for a touchdown. Outstanding defense for the Rams was led by Bob Smalley, Ray Wright, John Zernst, Terry Potter and Erick Peterson.

TRAVELING TEAMS
Palatine North Lightweights 16,
Wilmette 8

Palatine South Lightweights 35,
Wilmette 6

Palatine South Lightweights and Wilmette Lightweights will play in the light-weight championship game Sunday, Nov. 9.

Scoreboard

Pro basketball

NBA
Philadelphia 121, Buffalo 114
Washington 113, Cleveland 96
Houston 119, New York 106
Kansas City 116, Los Angeles 98

Pro hockey

NHL
NY Islanders 5, California 3

Bowling

At Beverly Lanes

Joern continued to hold first place by three points after action last week in the Parkway division. . . . Turcotte was in second with Meyer in third. . . . High scores for the evening were Gary Wagner 566, Walt Juretschke 331-603, Mike Herr 215-286-680, Jacob Herr 558, Robert Slottag 202-542, and Bob Galvononi 207-542.

At Fair Lanes

In the Thursday Eve Openers the Micro-Waves rolled high series of 2007 and game of 650. . . . Esther Soukup paced the league with a 562-239 and was followed by Laurie Wren 555-297, Grace Lisching 474-166, Cele Zick 373, Claire Bakowski and Lee Moranda 188, Lorraine Doll 186, Dee LaCarla 168, and Jean Brodson 161. . . . Split conversions were made by Lee Moranda 5-7-9-10; Grace Lisching 3-7-10; Carol Simmons and Dee Vaughan 3-10.

Volleyball

Rolling Meadows 25, West Leydon 17
Rolling Meadows: Sets — Daria Hall; Serves — Kelly Ingwersen; Spikes — Pam Klein; Defense — Halli and Meg Kramer; Jayvee: Rolling Meadows 15, West Leyden 11.

Hoffman 20, Sacred Heart 2
Hoffman: Sets — Daria Hall; Serves — Jaworski, 10 straight; S. Hill, 7; Wilfweit, 10; Jayvee: Hoffman 20, Sacred Heart 2; Hoffman 20, Sacred Heart 10.

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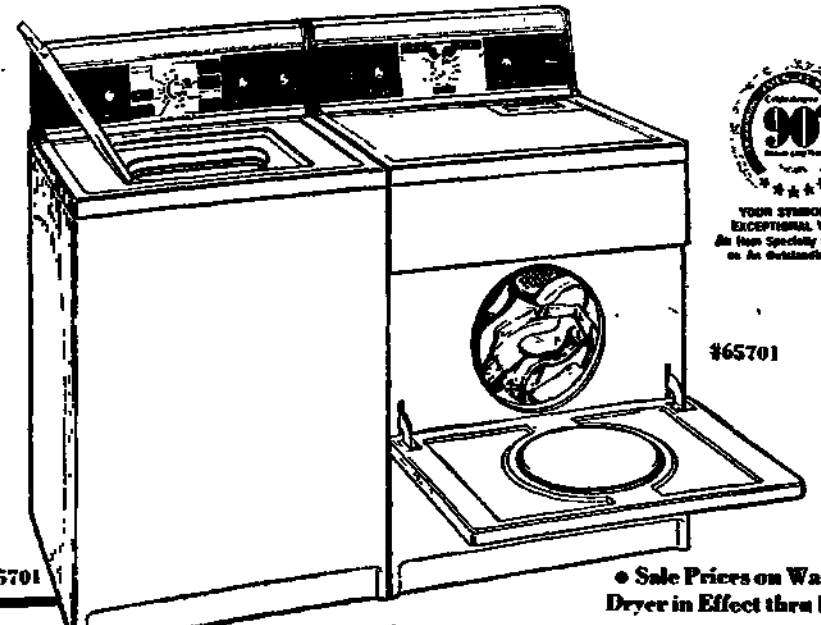
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The HERALD

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—117

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



ORTHODONTIST Robert W. Donovan examines Lori Bitter, 11, Des Plaines. In the background are other patients and gaily colored decorations that help brighten the office. Donovan's near "assembly-

line" treatment and branch office system has been criticized by traditional orthodontists but is winning acceptance among family dentists.

Tooth rangers closing the orthodontic 'gap'?

by TOM VON MALDER

Closing the orthodontic "gap" with tooth rangers?

It might sound a bit fanciful, and certainly has elements of showmanship, but it is the basis of the revolution in preventative dental care being orchestrated by Dr. Robert W. Donovan.

"Only 4 to 5 per cent of the kids that need orthodontics really get it," said Donovan this week at his Des Plaines office, 1250 Golf Rd. He blamed the exclusiveness of orthodontic training and high fees for the failure to treat the other 95 per cent.

"ORTHODONTICS IS basically preventive medicine," said Donovan, adding it usually deals with poor teeth alignment or too many teeth. He said courses in the skill have been separated from the rest of the medical schools dentistry curriculum, forcing an additional two years of study, which most dentists do not have the time nor money for.

Orthodontic practice is then set up,

usually in wealthy suburban areas where the high fees can be met by the patients. "An artificial income source has been created," said Donovan, a dentist and orthodontist.

For 10 to 15 years, Donovan has created controversy in the medical world with a new approach to orthodontics and a training program in that method for everyday dentists.

DONOVAN'S DES PLAINES office illustrates how radical his methods are from the older, more established ways. Up to eight patients at a time can be treated and examined in the large open work area and, while Donovan handles all the diagnoses, trained technicians do most of the actual work of putting in bands, braces and the like.

"Over the years we built up a very sophisticated mechanical delivery system," he said, adding that elimination of the single patient at a time method is an essential part.

"Most patients realize it has to be done on a basis where it is done at the lowest cost. They are becoming sus-

picious of the single room," Donovan said.

Using this method, Donovan treats 150 to 200 patients a day, five or six days each week at his Des Plaines Office. He also has a Chicago office and a branch at 3407 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. In fact, this idea of branch offices also got Donovan in trouble with the dental traditionalists.

HE STUCK WITH his idea though because he said it is another method of exposing orthodontics to more patients who need it.

In addition to his three offices (down from 30 in the Chicago area (Continued on Page 5)

Second time in 6 months

Baldaccini under new council fire

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines Building Comr. William Baldaccini has come under fire by several aldermen for the second time in six months.

The latest attack on Baldaccini was made Monday night by Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st and Ald. Carmen Sarlo, 6th.

Bolek, Koplos and Sarlo criticized Baldaccini for his handling of a problem with the electrical system in the new intensive care unit at Holy Family Hospital. Szabo, Bolek and Koplos also questioned the building commissioner about his intention to work on a construction project in Batavia.

The building commissioner came under fire in May for reportedly playing tennis on city time. At the time, Koplos was the main critic of the action. However, after a closed-door executive session of the city council, Baldaccini was cleared of any wrongdoing. Mayor Herbert H. Behrel had given him permission to use compensatory time for the tennis.

BOLEK, KOPLAS and Sarlo said the electrical problem at the hospital involves "life-safety" and charged Baldaccini allowed it to exist and issued an occupancy permit even though he was informed of the problem by an electrical inspector in July.

"I think that any city official, when made aware of a potentially dangerous situation, should do something right away to rectify the problem," Koplos said. "This was not done."

Koplos said he has a copy of a July 18 inspection report in which Michael Danzi, an electrical inspector, stated that a code violation existed at the hospital.

Baldaccini said, however, he did not become aware of the problem until early September, and disputes the contention that the condition endangers human life. He also said it is "debatable" whether there are electrical code violations.

"The situation over there is not of a critical nature," he said. "Life-safety is not involved. The situation was presented to them (aldermen) as a much more critical problem than it really is."

THE MATTER INVOLVES a decision to install a combination of circuit breakers and fuses on a wall panel. Baldaccini said original plans called for only circuit breakers.

Koplos, Bolek and Sarlo said they have been told that because of the change, electrical power could be lost to vital emergency equipment in the event of a malfunction in the electrical system.

Baldaccini said that after he found out about the problem at the hospital he met twice with the architect and electrical engineer to discuss the matter. He said they requested a meeting with the electrical commission to justify the changes that had been made.

He said, however, the electrical commission met Oct. 8 but did not in-

form the architect and electrical engineer of the meeting. At that time, the commission ruled only circuit breakers should have been used and changes would have to be made.

Baldaccini said workers will begin making changes Sunday in the electrical system.

BALDACCINI ALSO was criticized because he plans to handle a private architecture contract for a project in Batavia. Koplos, Bolek and Szabo said it would be improper for Baldaccini to work another job.

Baldaccini said, however, that he had received permission to work on the project before being hired by the city in late 1973. He said Behrel had approved the work because Baldaccini had started the project before coming to work for Des Plaines.

Baldaccini said, "I have informed the mayor that I would like to pick up

on this thing to get the fees I've got coming."

He said he has vacation time coming and that he would do the work on his own time.

Bolek said, however, outside employment may interfere with Baldaccini's obligations to the city. He asked, "What is going to have priority here — your private interests or the work of the city?"

AT THE SUGGESTION of Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, the city council has deferred further discussion until after Behrel returns from vacation on Nov. 11.

Ward said it was improper for aldermen to discuss the matter in the absence of Behrel, the head administrator in the city. He also said further discussions should be held in an executive session rather than at a public meeting.

City to appeal decision to allow homing pigeons

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines officials have decided to appeal a Circuit Court judge's ruling that a local man may keep homing pigeons on his property despite a city ordinance prohibiting such a practice.

The city council Monday night directed City Atty Charles Hug to appeal the case to the Illinois Appellate Court. The vote was 10-6.

Associate Judge Marvin Peters ruled last week that a city ordinance stating that "it is unlawful and a nuisance" to raise or keep pigeons and certain other animals is invalid when applied to homing pigeons and other animals raised as a hobby.

IN RULING in favor of Anthony Gacs, 1764 Pratt Ave., who keeps about 50 pigeons, the judge said he did not think the animals are a nuisance or health hazard. The city took Gacs to court in an attempt to force him to get rid of the birds.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said he thinks the judge's ruling is "shocking and extraordinary" and should be appealed.

"I think the judge substituted his judgment for what I regard as a basic public health ordinance," he said. "I feel it is absolutely unbelievable that the judge would rule in favor of the defendants here."

"I think keeping a large number of pigeons in the city presents some pretty serious health hazards to residents," Abrams said.

ALD. GERALD MEYER, 7th, and Robert Kraves, 6th, said they believe city officials, not the judge, know what is best for the city.

"I'm wondering who should decide

what is the best for the city, the people here or a judge sitting in a courtroom somewhere," Meyer said.

Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, and Irene Birchfield, 5th, said, however, that they do not see the homing pigeons as a health threat and believe the city should drop the matter.

"I see no problem at all with Mr. Gacs' hobby," Sullivan said. "No more than with dogs or cats. I think this thing is ridiculous and that too much time is being spent on this."

THOSE JOINING Mrs. Birchfield and Sullivan in opposing further court action were Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, John Leer, 3rd, Daniel Kissinger, 4th, and Arthur Erbach, 5th.

The dispute over Gacs' pigeons is unrelated to the problems caused by wild pigeons in the 6th Ward, on the city's south side.

The problem there is over pigeons that have been roosting in large numbers near Greco Avenue and Orchard Place Road. The city's public works department is attempting to remove the birds from the area.

Cameras, cash taken in home burglary

Burglars stole \$220 in cash and three cameras after breaking into the home of Janusz Zawadzki, 701 Kenilworth Ct., Des Plaines police said Tuesday.

Police said the resident returned home late Monday and noticed the items missing from a bedroom. The burglars apparently forced their way in through a back door, police said.

MSD skips appeals step

by STEVE BROWN

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will skip one step in the state court appeals process and go directly to the Illinois Supreme Court to argue another phase of the dispute over the proposed sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines.

James Murray, an MSD attorney, Tuesday said Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer set a Nov. 17 date for oral arguments on the district's appeal of an order handed down last week by Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein.

Epstein ruled that the Des Plaines health ordinance is applicable to the construction of the \$112 million O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant according to the regulations of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Des Plaines has a health ordinance which sets out strict guidelines for the construction and operation of sewage treatment plants in the city. MSD officials have contended they are not required to follow local ordinances.

THE CITY HAS argued that the ordinance must be followed. The city also has filed suit in U. S. District Court arguing the ordinance must be obeyed as a condition for receiving federal funds for the project. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will provide about 75 per cent of the cost of the plant.

Murray said the MSD is appealing the case to the supreme court in an effort to dispose of the matter as quickly as possible.

The city and the MSD have been tied up in lawsuits concerning the plant for nearly 10 years.

Normal court procedures would see an appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court in an effort to overturn a circuit court decision.

The arguments before the supreme court will mark the third time that cases involving the plant have been appealed to that body.

MURRAY SAID JUDGE Epstein indicated he was confused by the MSD plan to appeal his decision because Epstein felt his order was for the district.

Besides ruling the health ordinance is applicable to this situation and that the district must comply with all reasonable provisions, he also dismissed a motion by the MSD to dismiss the city's lawsuit.

Murray said the latest round of court action will not delay any plans

for the plant. The MSD Board of Trustees are expected to receive a report on the bids for the plant Thursday and consider awarding contracts for the project.

Des Plaines officials declined to comment on the supreme court decision to hear arguments in the case.

While Des Plaines has opposed the plant, which would be built on a 106-acre tract at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, representatives from other communities, including Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have indicated support for the project.

Portions of those communities will be served by the plant and a \$31 million series of deep tunnel sewers also to be built by the MSD.

High school
football
playoffs
begin today

— Sports

The inside story

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Festive gala set at Notre Dame

"Jubilation '75," Notre Dame High School's annual entertainment extravaganza, will have four new nightclub revues this year when the show goes on Nov. 14 and 15, 21 and 22 at the school, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

Showtime each evening is 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person, and admission cost entitles the person to see all the revues plus dancing during intermissions and after the show. Food and drink will be available.

This year's revues will be seen as theater-in-the-round and will include a musical performance by Notre Dame Principal the Rev. Milt Adamson and four others in a tribute to clowns. Other shows include a salute to Broadway melodies, the "big band sound" and a classic "top hat, white tie and tails" revue.

For tickets call 967-8976 or 965-2985.

Schools

Saint Viator School

St. Viator High School will hold parent-teacher conferences Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Parents have been informed of time options for conferences. For additional information contact the school at 292-4050.

The school is sponsoring a raffle with a 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass or \$2,500 in cash as first prize. Second prize is a Zenith portable color television and third prize is a Sony integrated component stereo system. Tickets at \$1 can be purchased from students or at the school. Winners will be announced Saturday at the Mothers' Club Dance.

High School Dist. 214

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will hold its monthly board meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the main office conference room of the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Booster members and interested parents are invited to attend.

Harold Shane, former dean of the school of education at Indiana University and author of "The Educational Significance of the Future" will be the featured speaker at High School Dist. 214's institute program beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

The institute is sponsored by Dist. 214 in cooperation with the County Educational Service Region. The public is invited to attend.

At the morning program Shane will tell why educators must give serious consideration to the future. In a second address, he will explain alternatives that teachers and administrators might consider when modifying curriculum for the future.

In afternoon small group meetings, teachers will share their experiences in curricula experiments on a futures theme.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

The American Indian Cultural Exchange will present a program for students at Ridge School, Arlington Heights, Thursday. The program is being sponsored by the school's parent organization.

Saint James School

St. James School's annual basketball "Tip-off" games will be held Friday in the parish center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 7 p.m. The evening will include a game between the sixth and seventh grades and a game between the eighth grade and faculty. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children, and will be available at the door.

High School Dist. 211

The fourth annual fall workshop for High School Dist. 211's cafeteria personnel will be held today at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

A polluck dinner, beginning at 6 p.m., will be followed by convention reports, films on "Fast Sandwich Making" and "Preventing Waste," and a question and answer session with James Slater, district business manager.



ALWAYS A CLOWN, Joan Hader practices the singing clowns segment which will be performed during November at Notre Dame

High School's Jubilation '75. Four nightclub revues will be featured.

Dist. 26 defers teacher cuts policy

River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education members Tuesday night put off a decision on a proposed policy to reduce the number of teachers in the district.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said the policy would not be adopted Tuesday night because the board was waiting for teacher response on the first draft of the policy. Teachers met last Thursday to discuss the policy and gave a summary of their opinions to Mrs. Rosen Tuesday night.

Nearly 50 teachers attended the board meeting to hear discussion of the controversial "reduction in force" policy, a procedure for eliminating

teachers if enrollment drops enough to warrant staff cuts. The policy was first proposed by the board in October and is the result of teacher and board collaboration at district policy committee meetings.

TEACHER OBJECTIONS are "just technical things," said George Chase, vice president of the River Trails Education Assn. "We're happy to see they (the board) are still discussing it," Chase said Tuesday.

In their discussions, board members frequently mentioned how sensitive an issue the "reduction in force" policy is. As proposed, it would rate teachers on a point system of 40 per cent for

teaching experience, 40 per cent for evaluation and 20 per cent for advanced education.

Teachers with the lowest point total would be dismissed first.

"I guess what gives me a problem is that I can easily envision a person with five years of experience who has had superb evaluations, ending up with a low point score if he has no additional educational credit," said board member William Haase.

"IT'S GOING TO be possible to see situations where this will be unfair and unwise," said board member Sylvia Lurie.

Discussion was continuing on a "reduction in force" policy at press time.

The board's policy committee will meet again to continue revision of the policy, but no date has been set, Mrs. Rosen said.

Township wrapup

Thistle chief post eliminated

Elk Grove Township will not recreate the position of thistle commissioner, but instead will contract with private firms or have the highway commissioner cut down weeds.

"The one thing we don't want to do is reinstate a thistle commissioner," Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said Monday. "The League of Women Voters used to criticize the thistle commissioner at every meeting."

"After much pressure, the League got the state to turn the power over to the county and nary a weed has been cut."

House Bill 1703, which recently became law, gives back to the township the power to cut weeds on private property if the owners refuse to do so. The land owner is then billed or a lien is placed against the property and must be paid before the property can ever be sold.

Senior bus sign purchased

A black and white "Senior Citizen Bus Service" sign has been purchased for \$20 to help identify the township's bus. Also it was reported that 482 persons rode the bus last month, with half of the trips to the Randhurst or Woodfield shopping centers.

Creek bridge sought

The township is continuing efforts to build a bridge across Higgins Creek in the Oakton Industrial Park. The bridge would connect Hamilton and Weller roads.

Alfred C. Steil, township highway commissioner, said it will be at least another five weeks before any work can start. He said objections are given 21 days to comment on the project before it can be approved and then project bids will have to be sought through advertisements.

Money for the project is included in the current township budget.

Student transfers slated

Five or six children in the current township community day care center will be transferred to a pilot Montessori day care program which will be run by Rose Marie Burlan.

The township's plan to open a Montessori school continued to be delayed in abeyance because of financial and enrollment uncertainties, according to Administrator Dora Fowler. The pilot program will be at the same location as the Community Day Care Center.

Facility for 6th graders sought

Dist. 59 plans hearings on students' placement

Public hearings to get parents' views on the best placement for sixth grade students will be held in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 during the next two weeks.

The first hearing will be today at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. Hearings also will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lamquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

The hearings are being held by the Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee which has been looking at options to alleviate overcrowded conditions at junior high schools. The committee is considering the best placement for sixth graders who currently are at the junior high schools.

The committee also has met with the junior high and elementary school principals to learn what is being done for sixth graders to help them make the transition to junior high school.

TOM POWERS, principal of Hopkins School and chairman of the committee, said the members agreed the

district has overcrowded conditions at Grove and Holmes.

Some options that have been discussed to alleviate overcrowding at Grove include:

- Converting Grant Wood School into an annex for Grove because it is across the street from the junior high school.

- Parents of students at Grant Wood have opposed closing the elementary school and converting it into an annex for Grove. About 30 parents attended a board meeting last month to object to this option, and the board received about 35 letters at Monday's board meeting requesting that Grant Wood remain an elementary school.

- Having sixth graders in the Grove attendance area stay in the elementary schools for several years until the junior high enrollment drops.

Placing just sixth graders from Grant Wood at the elementary school. **OPTIONS DISCUSSED** for Holmes include converting Forest View School into an annex for Holmes because the schools share a common site. Powers said leaving sixth graders in elementary schools in the Holmes attendance area would not work because some of the schools do not have the room to accommodate additional students.

Powers said these ideas will be presented at the public hearings and the committee will ask for parents' suggestions. He said the committee will prepare a report for the administration including the material they have put together and ideas parents bring up at the hearings.

Township mulls donation for mental health facility

Elk Grove Township officials plan further study before agreeing to a \$100,000 contribution for a permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center.

A special subcommittee of the township board was set up Monday night. "We need to understand the need," said Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall.

Hall said further study was needed because "a considerable sum of money" was being asked. He said the township already allocates more than \$100,000 annually for mental health purposes.

THE MENTAL HEALTH center plans to build its new home on two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 which Elk Grove Village has pledged for the project. Estimated cost of the project is \$666,000 and a \$366,000 federal grant will be sought.

The center must raise, at least through pledges, the other \$300,000 before it can apply for the federal grant, however, and deadline for the application is Feb. 15, 1976. Each township has been asked to pledge \$100,000,

with Schaumburg Township already giving preliminary approval to its donation. The remaining \$100,000 is to be raised locally through the efforts of a fund-raising committee.

The Mental Health Center currently operates out of three offices in Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. Its headquarters, 700 Blesterfield Rd., is in a building owned by the Alexian Brothers Medical Center and is a temporary location.

Township Trustee Bernard F. Lee, who also is on the Mental Health Center Board, has recommended the township donate the \$100,000, budgeting \$50,000 in each of the next two years.

"IT COULD BE done without any perceptible change in the tax rate," Lee said.

Hall, in calling for the subcommittee, said, "I recognize the current facilities are inadequate, but we don't want an edifice."

The building should just be serviceable and the plans should be checked by the township to make sure it is that, Hall added.

City Council wrapup

State urged to pass food-pricing law

The Des Plaines City Council has passed a resolution urging state legislators to introduce and support a statewide law to require food stores to mark prices on packages.

The action follows the council's recent decision to pass an ordinance requiring price markings on grocery items. The resolution was passed by aldermen Monday night at the suggestion of Ald. Richard Ward, 8th.

The city council has taken the action in anticipation of a computer-pricing system planned by several chain food stores. Some aldermen said they feared the new pricing system would result in the gradual disappearance of standard price markings from packages.

Ward said that while he supports the city ordinance, he thinks legislation on the state level would be much more effective. The resolution will be sent to all state legislators who serve Des Plaines.

The matter of requiring individual prices on packages has been a subject of controversy among city officials and residents in recent months.

Some said the ordinance is necessary to prevent possible problems, while others contend the new pricing system should be allowed to start without city restrictions.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel vetoed the ordinance, but the veto was overridden by the city council. The mayor said the ordinance is premature, discriminatory and possibly unconstitutional.

The city council has authorized bids be accepted for three alternate plans for parking for the Civic Center and Police Department Complex.

Ald. John Leer 3rd, chairman of the public buildings, grounds and parking lots committee, estimates the various plans will cost from \$180,000 to \$475,000 to construct.

The bids on the alternate plans will be opened Dec. 15. The city council then will make a decision on which plan to approve.

The plans under consideration call for several variations on a proposed parking deck and police garage.

City officials have debated the parking question for several years but have failed to proceed with a plan. Some city officials have said the city is in violation of a city ordinance because it does not provide enough parking spaces at the Civic Center complex.

Traffic signal funds OK'd

City officials have appropriated \$30,000 for the installation of traffic signals at Oakton Street and Webster Lane.

The city council took the action following the approval of the project by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. The signal, which will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds, probably will be installed next spring.

The city has requested that traffic signals be installed at the intersection several times, but until now state officials said the amount of traffic did not justify traffic control devices.

Taxi inspection law passed

An ordinance requiring monthly visual inspections of taxicabs and other public passenger vehicles has been passed by the city council.

The visual inspections are being required in addition to the three-month safety inspections previously required by the city.

The city council's action also requires that public passenger vehicles be under three years old to be licensed by the city, unless they are inspected and found to be in "excellent condition."

Parks seeking cover for brochure

The Mount Prospect Park District is searching for a cover design for its new winter-spring program brochure.

A contest is under way, and any park district resident is eligible. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the winner.

Entries should be submitted in black and white on 8½-by-11-inch paper. The design should include "Mount Prospect Park District, winter-spring programs, 1975-76."

All entries must be received no later than Nov. 10 at the park district office, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Judging will be done by members of the park district staff. Entries will be returned upon request following the winter registration period.

Designs submitted for the contest will be displayed during winter registration at the Lions Park Recreation Center.

Children win prizes for Halloween, dress

Six local children received awards Friday from the Des Plaines Park District for their Halloween costumes.

The awards were given to the children at the park district's annual Halloween party at West Park. The first, second and third-place winners in the kindergarten and first grade category were Tina Shafer as Uncle Sam, Andy Christensen as a drummer boy and Michael Bloom as Pluto.

First, second and third place winners in the second through fourth-grade division were Jennifer Willson as a firecracker, Cindy Newton as an Oreo cookie and Steve Helms as George Washington.

Fulle hints he may quit County Board

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Convicted County Comr. Floyd Fulle hinted for the first time Tuesday he may step down from the County Board as potential successors for the post continued to emerge Tuesday.

Fulle, in a statement issued through a public relations firm, said he will decide within a week if he will give up his post on the County Board, chairmanship of the County Republican Central Committee and his committee-man's post in Maine Township.

Meanwhile The Herald learned Tuesday that Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus is a possible candidate for the County Board spot. "Yes, it's fair to say that I would be interested," Mrs. Kolerus said. "My phone has been ringing off the wall since last Friday with suggestions that I get into this."

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Ethel Kolerus

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"I know I am innocent, but under the circumstances, I want to do what is right and honorable, for both the public and the Republican Party," he said.

Fulle added he will not meet with the news media in the immediate future on advice of his attorneys.

THE CONVICTION increased speculation among suburban board members and Republican Party officials about successors to Fulle who was elected to the board in 1964. Fulle also is chairman of the county GOP organization.

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If Fulle's board post is vacated, the remaining five suburban commissioners will appoint a successor. Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the board in 1974 after the death of Comr. William Erickson. "I have not talked to any of the commissioners," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I HAVE BEEN encouraged — by both committeemen and friends — to submit my name for consideration, although I don't know what the procedure will be," she said.

"There is a feeling that the seat belongs in the Northwest suburbs," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I think it is a position I could handle with my experience in township government."

Mrs. Kolerus was elected township supervisor in 1968 and also is a former township auditor. Mrs. Kolerus, a former American Cancer Society employee and a former member of Sen. Charles Percy's staff is an official of both the Cook County Council of Governments and the Township Officials Assn.

Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux suggested Mrs. Kolerus' name as a board candidate at Monday's Wheeling Township GOP meeting.

"It makes complete sense," he said. "She has countywide experience. We need a blue-ribbon candidate."

AT LEAST TWO other names — Bremen Township committeeman Gene Leonard and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner also have been mentioned as possible board candidates.

Gardner, 47, chief of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's civil division, is a former official of the Independent Voters of Illinois. Leonard, 52, who owns a suburban nursing home, is a clerk in Carey's office.

The board appointment may tie to

naming of Fulle's successor as GOP chairman. The party post is filled by suburban and Chicago committeemen.

Fulle became chairman two years ago after the resignation of Edmund Kucharski, a close friend and supporter of former Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Fulle's election signaled a change in the reigns of county GOP power from the city to the suburbs.

Suburban Republicans may attempt to retain the chairmanship. Fulle began a leave of absence after his indictment Feb. 13 and named Louis Kasper, another Carey employee, as acting chairman.

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Dentist backs low-cost orthodontia

(Continued from Page 1)

several years ago), Donovan teaches his methods and trains both dentists and technicians at 10 to 15 three-day seminars a year.

By the end of next year, Donovan plans to have 40 to 50 seminar locations throughout the country and be a consultant to 200 to 300 orthodontists operations such as his own in Des Plaines. "It all depends on how California comes through," said one of his assistants.

The Donovan Academy of Continuing Dental Education is not accredited yet but a certificate program is being developed. As befitting his pioneer role, Donovan himself was the first dentist to get a doctorate with a major in dentistry at Northwestern University.

DONOVAN GOT into dentistry through the Navy during World War

If "I really wanted to be a U.S. senator from Ohio," he said.

A drawing of a proposed logo was shown. There is a large western hat and spur atop a molar. "That's for the tooth rangers. We will have pins made up," the assistant said. "The West Coast is calling themselves straight shooters but tooth rangers will win out."

Showmanship and innovation, Donovan said he has the keys to make the dental establishment open up to "free enterprise and progress."

PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

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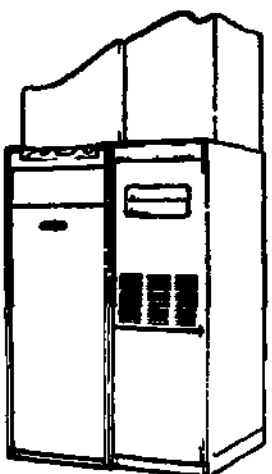
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—11

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Rezoning for Dundee Road acreage

Village moves to block industrial development

The Wheeling Village Board has moved to recone eight acres on Dundee Road owned by Wickes Co. in an effort to block construction of an industrial development there.

The Lexington Development Co., Schaumburg, is seeking to purchase the land located west of the village hall and develop a warehouse-office complex. The development would include 28 dock bays to accommodate semi-trailer trucks.

The company has presented preliminary plans for the project to the village plan commission, but has not purchased the property.

Lexington Development Co. would lease the warehouse and office space. The company has developed similar warehouse-office complexes in the

area including Arlington Center, Algonquin and Rand roads, and Rand Center, Rand and Golf roads.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS expressed concern over the project because a proposed land use map being developed as part of the village comprehensive plan suggests Dundee Road be developed for business rather than industry.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson said he wanted the board to act to change the zoning from industrial to business use before the project goes any further. Monoson said the board should act to comply with the comprehensive plan before Lexington purchases the land.

If the company purchased the land based on the industrial zoning, the village could not legally block the devel-

opment, Village Atty. John Burke said.

"If we don't act now the company could purchase the land tomorrow and we couldn't do anything about it," Monoson said. "I'm concerned about a truck terminal being developed on Dundee Road."

The board then voted to direct the plan commission to hold hearings on rezoning the property.

PLAN COMMISSION hearings are a first step toward rezoning. The commission will forward a recommendation to the board, which will make the final determination on the rezoning.

Trustee William Hein asked if the directive to the commission should include all undeveloped parcels on Dundee Road. "If we change one piece of property we should change them all," Hein said.

The board agreed, however, that other parcels will be taken care of when the comprehensive plan is completed. The nature of the Lexington proposal made rezoning of this parcel an immediate concern, trustees said.

Fulle hints he may quit three county offices

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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"I have not talked to any of the commissioners," Mrs. Kolerus said.

Village asks Chamber to 'peace talk'

Representatives from the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce have been invited to a Nov. 26 village board committee-of-the-whole meeting to discuss their charges that board actions have been detrimental to local businessmen.

William Alexander chamber president, has offered no specific instances of anti-business action by the board. However, in a letter to trustees Alexander said the board has "taken a stern and forceful attitude against local businessmen."

The letter charges the board with "a lack of action" in responding to the chamber's desire to assist the village "in the development of proper governmental control in its relationship with the business community."

ALEXANDER SAID proposed revisions in the sign ordinances are an example of legislation affecting businessmen in which the chamber is interested.

Alexander said Tuesday the chamber is interested in having a "friendly get-together" with the board. "The main thing we're interested in is opening lines of communication with the board," Alexander said.

At a meeting last week, Alexander was re-elected as president of the chamber. Elected vice president was Trustee William Hein of Wheeling Auto Parts; secretary is Shirley Cantile of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, and treasurer, will be Edwin Drolet of the Palwaukee Bank.

Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were Jack Golden of Hemisphere Travel, Charles Skopp of Glenview Guaranty Savings and Loan Assn., Edwin Drolet of Palwaukee Bank and Charles Geane of Charlie's Restaurant.



STRETCHING TOWARD the barre, Kelli Moynahan, 8, joins classmates in a ballet class sponsored each week by the Buffalo Grove Park District for second graders.

High school football playoffs begin today

— Sports

The inside story

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Northwest Community expands emergency care to sky

by KAREN BLECHIA

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and a Rockford air line have extended emergency medical care to the skies.

The hospital and Emery Air Charter have started an airborne intensive-care program, the air line announced Tuesday. The program, similar to the paramedic ambulance program on the ground, is the first of its kind in the U.S.

Patients being moved anywhere in the U.S., Canada and South America by Emery air ambulance now can be monitored through equipment at Northwest Community in case of emergency. The patient's heartbeat and other vital signs can be sent via telephone line to a doctor at Northwest who would give orders to the nurses on board.

Northwest Community would be contacted only if the nurses, who are trained paramedics, could not reach the patient's own doctors. In rare emergencies, the plane would land at Palwaukee or O'Hare airports and be taken to Northwest where the patient would be treated before moving on, said Dr. Stanley Zydlow, chief of mobile intensive care at the hospital and director of the new project.

Zydlow said the monitoring could be used on long trips, from California to New York, as well as short distances, from the Northwest suburbs to Milwaukee.

MALCOLM MacCOUN, hospital president, stressed the new program would not interfere with any emergency room services or with the current paramedic program with local fire departments. He said Northwest has the

Who trains paramedics?

— Suburban Living

equipment to accept signals from local ambulances and the air at the same time.

MacCoun said the new airborne intensive care will not cost the hospital anything. Nurses from the Rockford area will be trained as paramedics at the hospital, he said, but they will be added to regular classes. He said Northwest is not being paid anything to participate.

"The hospital itself will be getting

nothing out of it," he said. "We have made a commitment to good emergency care and we have agreed to help this fellow who is trying to do a good job."

C. L. Emery, president of the line, said he contacted Northwest because of its success with the paramedic program. He said his company wants to provide "quality medical care" aboard the planes.

THE PROGRAM HAS been in the

works for about six months, MacCoun said, but has been held up by legal questions. He said the hospital has been advised that it cannot be held responsible for the patient's care when acting as medical consultant on the ground. He said the patient's own doctors will have first responsibility.

"We are simply serving as an emergency standby service," MacCoun said.

Both MacCoun and Zydlow said there has been no agreement with Emery giving Northwest Community patients any priority when it comes to air ambulance transport.

"I would presume that since we are helping them out that they would give us some priorities or extra effort if we had difficulty getting transportation," MacCoun said.

Zydlow said the hospital has been ex-

perimenting with the program the last few months. He said out of 67 transports made by Emery last month, the hospital was called on for consultation only three times.

ZYDLOW SAID consulting with nurses on an air ambulance is "no different than talking to paramedics in an ambulance in Schaumburg."

Zydlow said Emery air ambulances are equipped like mobile intensive-care vans, with life-saving equipment including respirators.

Martin G. Bitter, spokesman for the line, said the company will not increase its average charge of \$1.35 per mile for the service because of the new system. He did say, however, the company expects demands for the air ambulances to increase because of the new system.

Opinions vary on marijuana law

Judge believes Palatine has right to action

by STIRLING MORITA
Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District, Tuesday said it appears Palatine has the home-rule power to pass an ordinance decriminalizing misdemeanor marijuana possession.

"It appears to us it may be well within the realm of home rule. It really hasn't been tested yet," Sullivan said. "Myself, I find nothing improper about it."

"The chief (Jerry Bratcher) and the people of Palatine were sincere in an effort to approach some method of really dealing with the use of marijuana," Sullivan added.

The Palatine Village Board has ordered Bratcher to prepare an ordinance that would levy fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 for possession of under 30 grams to 54 cigarettes of marijuana and criminal damage under \$150.

ALTHOUGH THE village board must still pass the controversial approach to deter repeat marijuana offenses, Bratcher has said he needs the concurrence of the judiciary to make a law work effectively.

Bratcher said the fines would make "people think twice" before using marijuana in public and that he has seen cases where a person is arrested three times in a year for marijuana possession and only gets court supervision. Of the 102 misdemeanor marijuana arrests made in Palatine last year, none of the offenders served time in jail.

Sullivan said the changing attitudes of the society about use of marijuana has affected how judges mete out punishment.

"There is a serious contention among many stable and honest people to decriminalize marijuana possession



Harold W. Sullivan

of small amounts to some extent," the judge said. "I think the Chicago Bar Assn. walked up to that issue and backed away not so much on the grounds that it was erroneous, but that we're not ready for it yet."

SULLIVAN CALLED the planned ordinance quasi-criminal because it proposes fines which would not be the case in civil actions. Under Bratcher's proposal, court summonses could be handed out on the street or a person could be taken to the police station for processing, but there would be no criminal record attached with the arrest.

Sullivan declined comment on if he thought the ordinance would prove to be a deterrent.

Sullivan added there has been a move in the state to lower the penalties for marijuana possession. For example, possession of between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana is classified a class A misdemeanor, an offense punishable by up to one year in jail.

But Sullivan said opinion was shifting toward making anything under 30 grams a class C misdemeanor — for which the jail sentence could not exceed 30 days.



IT MAKES SENSE to formulate a new law to penalize marijuana users, says Palatine High School Principal Leonard Newendorp, because the present jail sentence penalty has not stopped marijuana use.

Ordinance won't deter drug's use, students say

by LINDA PUNCH and PAM BIGFORD

Palatine's proposed ordinance decriminalizing marijuana possession will not deter its use, Palatine high school students said Tuesday.

Students polled said the proposal likely will not stop marijuana users. However, Palatine residents questioned Tuesday indicated they would be generally in favor of the proposal.

"Everybody does it," said John Webster, a Fremd High School sophomore. "A new law isn't going to stop kids from smoking — not at the rate they are smoking compared to the number who are getting caught. They should legalize it anyway," he said.

"They've avoided the police and getting arrested before. Now you would just have to pay the fine," said Rusty Wills, another Fremd sophomore.

"I DON'T THINK you're going to stop smoking just because they throw a new law at you," said Lothar Wagner, a Fremd freshman.

"I don't think it's going to make any difference what they (the lawmakers) do," agreed Rosemary Feuerschwenger, a sophomore at the school.

Karen Koller, a freshman at Palatine High School, said if kids know they're going to get fined if they are arrested "they might be more careful. I'd have a hard time paying a \$100 fine. I think I'd think twice about it."

"I'd rather go to jail than pay the money," said Scott Clepley, a junior at Palatine. "But I don't think anything is going to stop kids from smoking."

"I'd rather pay the fine than go to jail," said John Brennan, a senior at the school. Brennan agreed young people probably won't stop smoking marijuana if fines are imposed rather than jail "unless maybe they gave them the death penalty. It should be legalized to use because nothing is going to stop it," he said.

ALTHOUGH SOME Palatine officials have said the mandatory fine would be more of a deterrent in the fight against marijuana than a jail sentence, Mark Montaba disagreed. "I think they'd be more worried about going to prison," the Fremd senior said.

Joe Gonzalez, also a senior at Fremd, took a more philosophical view: "Kids who smoke like being daring. They like doing things against the law and they aren't going to stop. They ought to legalize it because it will be legalized eventually anyway," Gonzalez said. "The kids who are smoking now will be growing up and making the laws."

Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School, said "there's no question that the present state-wide law is not effective in curbing marijuana use," he said. "The idea of

changing the law) makes some sense."

MOST RESIDENTS surveyed said they thought the proposed ordinance would help curb the marijuana problem in the village.

Susan Reed, 56 N. Smith Rd., said she felt the \$100 to \$500 mandatory fine provided for in the ordinance would deter people from using marijuana.

"Kids will think twice before they use marijuana because they'll have to reach in their own pockets or their parents' pockets to pay the fine. Under the current laws, they go out on the streets and do it again. I think money is the better bet," she said.

Mrs. Robert Evensen, 609 N. Benton St., said the proposed ordinance would be better than current laws because "as it stands right now, they're doing nothing about it."

"The kids are getting away with it. I think if the fine is high enough, the parents will step in and do something about the problem," she said.

Mrs. Evensen said she thinks marijuana is a big problem in the village high schools.

"I dreaded the day my kids went to Palatine High School. A lot of parents just don't care about their kids as long as they're out of their hair. I think this would make them pay more attention to what their kids are doing," she said.

Freer pot laws move 'deceptive?'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine's proposal to decriminalize marijuana laws has been labeled a "deception" by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a group that plans to fight adoption of the proposed ordinance.

"This (the proposed ordinance) runs against everything we are trying to do to reform marijuana laws," said Paul Kuhn, state coordinator for NORML. "This isn't a reform at all, and it's a deception to tell people it is."

Kuhn said Palatine's proposed mandatory fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 for persons found guilty of possession of 30 grams (about four marijuana cigarettes) or less were punitive.

"THE PURPOSE of decriminalization is to get the marijuana user out of the criminal justice system, not find a new way to get him. You don't replace the state law with something worse," Kuhn said.

Kuhn said the proposed decriminalization of marijuana in the village was "based on greed and hate" and is dangerous because it would increase juvenile disrespect for the law.

"They won't pass this bill without a fight," Kuhn said. He added NORML plans to send all village officials information about NORML and what has been done in other states and communities towards the decriminalization of marijuana. Representatives of NORML will also be present at future meetings on the proposed law.

Kuhn said he has already talked to several people from Palatine who were at Monday's meeting when the proposed decriminalization of marijuana received its first public airing. He plans to form a group to fight its adoption.

NORML, WHICH was founded five years ago in Washington D.C., currently has approximately 400 members in Illinois. Kuhn said NORML is not a pro marijuana organization but rather an organization aimed at getting better laws for all drugs.

NORML supports real decriminalization where marijuana possession continues to be against the law but is against a civil law instead of a criminal law, Kuhn said. He added that six states and several municipalities have adopted marijuana laws which NORML supports. They include:

- Oregon — A state statute adopted in 1973 makes possession of one ounce or less of marijuana a civil offense with a maximum fine of \$100. The standard fine is \$25.

- Ohio — A new state statute that took effect Saturday makes possession of up to 3½ ounces of marijuana a civil offense carrying a maximum fine of \$100.

- Alaska — The state statute sets a maximum fine of \$100 for the public possession of one ounce or less of marijuana and for any amount of private possession.

- Maine — A state statute sets a maximum fine of \$200 for the possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use.

- Colorado — There is a maximum fine of \$100 for the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

- California — A maximum fine of \$100 for the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

"Marijuana laws are just beginning to develop," said Kuhn, adding Alaska's marijuana laws are probably the best.

Two Illinois communities have considered decriminalizing possession of marijuana under home-rule powers this year, Kuhn said. Carbondale officials passed a resolution asking the general assembly to decriminalize marijuana possession saying they did not feel it was their duty to void a state law.

No action on the decriminalization of marijuana has been taken yet in Champaign.

Palatine is the first municipality in the Chicago metropolitan area to consider the decriminalization of marijuana. Village Atty. Bradley Glass is still researching the legality of the proposed ordinance but has tentatively told village officials he thinks they can adopt it.

Babcox to run again for county coroner

Former Lake County Coroner Robert H. Babcox will seek that post in next year's county election.

Babcox, a Republican, held the post from 1952 to 1964. During his term in office he was presented with an award by the National Police Officers Assn. as one of the top 10 coroners in the nation.

Babcox, a Grayslake resident, also received awards for an educational campaign against traffic accidents. Babcox also is a former deputy sheriff and a registered mortician.

Judge bids for state supreme court

Illinois Appellate Court Judge Thomas J. Moran, Second Judicial District, has announced his candidacy for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Moran will seek the Republican nomination for the 10-year high court term in the March 16 primary. Should he win, Moran's name will appear on the Nov. 2, 1976 election ballot for a post on the seven-member court.

The judge's district takes in Boone, Carrol, DeKalb, Jo Daviess, Kane, Kendall, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, Winnebago and Lake counties.

Moran, a Waukegan resident, has

served 12 years on the Appellate Court and previously served as judge for the 19th Judicial Court for Lake and McHenry counties. He also served as state's attorney for Lake County.

Moran is a member of the American Bar Foundation's Committee on Administration of the Appellate Court, chairman of the National Appellate Judges Conference Committee on Court Technology and a member of the 12-man executive committee of the American Bar Assn.'s Appellate Judges Conference. He has served on the staff of New York University and Louisiana State University law schools.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" will be the theme of Irving School's PTO fashion show and luncheon Saturday in Buffalo Grove High School's gym, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The salad luncheon will begin at noon, followed with fashions presented by Mars Juvenile Shop and The Beauty Parlour Boutique. Tickets at \$2.75 for adults and \$1 for children are available by calling 394-8064 or 541-5422.

A craft boutique may be visited from 11 a.m. to noon and again immediately following the fashion show. Twelve area artists also will have their works on display. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Kilmer School Student Advisory Council has been formed with representatives and alternates from third through sixth grades.

Representatives include: Mary Buechele, Ronny Grennan and Mike Zafer, sixth grade; Vicki Virgilio, Susan Rice and Corrine Repich, fifth grade; Donna Harnisch, Shirley Osmon and Henry Schultz, fourth grade; Peter Schmeda, Mark Rosenfeld and Billy Abel, third grade.

Serving as alternates are: Jim Osmon, David Erickson and Susan Peterson, sixth grade; Mika Salmi, Robert Junge and Joni Vanderburg, fifth grade; Brad Deau, Greg Taylor and Robbie Micevich, fourth grade; Phillip Sabos, Jenny Peterson and Roy Linton, third grade.

High School Dist. 214

Orchestras from High School Dist. 214 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will present a program at 8 p.m. Saturday at Buffalo Grove High School's theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Attendance is by ticket only. Tickets are available free from students participating in the concert.

Classes in all types of dance will be offered by High School Dist. 214 Dance Teachers Assn. in a district dance day Saturday at Prospect High School beginning at noon.

Jazz, belly dancing, folk and square dancing are some of the types being offered in the four 55-minute classes during the afternoon. Orchestras groups will also participate in the day's events.

Following the classes, the dance instrument film series will be shown, featuring films on movement technique, and shape and design in dance composition.

The public is invited to observe.

In general . . .

An open house will be conducted at Marillac High School, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Administrators and teachers will be available to answer questions and students will be attending special classroom session which will open to visitors.



PALATINE HIGH School freshmen Debra Wilson and Karen Koller think kids would be "more careful" about smoking marijuana if they had to pay a large fine, but would continue to smoke.



FINING KIDS \$500 for smoking marijuana won't stop them from smoking it, says Fremd High School freshman Lothar Wagner.

8 officials cited in developer's lawsuit

Eight Wheeling officials including five trustees and three plan commission members will be served this week with summonses in connection with a \$3 million lawsuit filed against the village by developer George Manda.

Defendants to be served are Trustees John Cole, Charles Kerr, Donald Jackson, Gilbert Monson and

Otis Hedlund and plan commission members Anthony Altieri, Wilbert Summer and Michael Wolf.

The commission members and the trustees voted against granting building permits to Manda earlier this year for his proposed Pine Hill apartment project.

MANDA HAS filed suit in federal

court against the village and the eight officials, charging his constitutional rights to due process of law were violated.

The suit was filed in July after the village board voted to reject Manda's request for building permits for his proposed 264-unit development on McHenry Road. The board's action was based on a recommendation from

the plan commission which voted 3-3 to reject the project.

Former Village Atty. Paul Hamer in an opinion to the commission said a variance originally granted in 1973 for the project no longer was valid because the development had changed from a condominium to an apartment project.

Manda said the variance was needed to increase the project density from 16 units to approximately 24 units per acre to keep the sale price of the condominiums under \$30,000.

AFTER THE variance was granted,

Manda changed the project to an apartment development without notifying the village in writing.

Manda's suit seeks \$1 million in actual damages and \$2 million in punitive damages. The village has filed a motion in federal court to dismiss the suit on grounds that village officials cannot be sued for denying building permits.

Village Atty. John Burke will defend the village and its officials in the case. The officials have 30 days to file an answer to the summons and then a hearing date will be set.

Village to share traffic signal cost

The agreement calls for the village to pay \$15,000 or 25 per cent of the installation cost while the state will pay 50 per cent of the cost. Wheeling Township will pay the remaining 25 per cent.

The Wheeling Village Board has approved an agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to share the cost of installing a traffic signal at Wolf and Willow roads.

The village will pay for its share of the cost with motor fuel tax funds.

No schedule for installing the signal

has been determined.

THE AGREEMENT also calls for the state and the village to share the maintenance cost for the signal. Trustees questioned why the township is not included in the maintenance cost and Village Mgr. George Passolt said state regulations only require townships to contribute toward the installation price.

The state also has proposed in its 1976 budget to install a traffic signal at McHenry and Elmhurst roads. Stop

signs were placed at the intersection this spring following a campaign by a citizens group to reduce the number of accidents on McHenry Road.

Traffic signals for the intersection are scheduled to replace the stop signs sometime next year.

Left turn lanes have already been installed at the intersection in preparation for the placement of signals next year.

No timetable for the work has been set.

Parks seek to fill recreation post

Interviews are being conducted to fill a vacant recreation post at the River Transit Park District.

Park Director Marvin Weiss said he has received more than 40 applications for director of recreation, a post which has remained vacant through the summer. Weiss said he hopes to fill the \$9,000-a-year post by the end of the month.

The district had hoped to hire a recreation director by October, but the district's recent annexation referendum delayed the move. The hiring will bring to six the number of full-time personnel at the park district.

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PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

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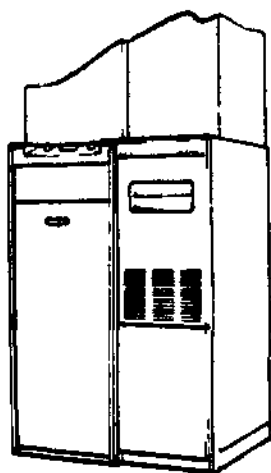
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Map on Page 2.

9th Year—209

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

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Work to start soon

Tree replanting program approved by village

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has authorized a \$4,000 parkway tree replacement program in the village, and crews will begin replanting trees soon.

About 55 trees are scheduled for replacement this year, officials said. All of those trees died last year but could not be replaced then because of a lack of funds. The village will retain a backlog of tree replacement requests because more than 170 dead trees need replacing.

Village officials will fill requests

that have been on the lists the longest, said Public Works Director Charles McCoy.

McCoy and Appearance Control Commission member Ronald Helms will choose appropriate trees for the areas needing new trees.

Each tree is expected to cost \$67 to \$74, officials say. Red maples, hackberry and honey locust are some of the types considered.

HELMS SUGGESTED to trustees last week that the village adopt a master plan to unify the types of trees

being planted in the community and to simplify maintenance.

McCoy, however, said he wanted some of the trees replaced this fall because people have waited "long enough" for new trees. Trees died from natural causes and pollutants in the soil.

McCoy said trees at least two inches in diameter were considered, but some trustees debated whether a smaller tree could be planted for less. Helms suggested that a smaller, but better quality tree could be purchased for similar prices.

However, developers are not allowed to plant trees smaller than two inches in diameter, which limits that possibility, McCoy said.

The \$4,000 appropriation for trees is taken from the village's street and bridge fund. The board waived bid letting, enabling crews to purchase and plant trees immediately.

Fulle hints he may quit three county offices

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted County Comr. Floyd Fulle hinted for the first time Tuesday he may step down from the County Board as potential successors for the post continued to emerge Tuesday.

Fulle, in a statement issued through a public relations firm, said he will decide within a week if he will give up his post on the County Board, chairmanship of the County Republican Central Committee and his committeeman's post in Maine Township.

Meanwhile The Herald learned Tuesday that Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus is a possible candidate for the County Board spot.

"Yes, it's fair to say that I would be interested," Mrs. Kolerus said. "My phone has been ringing off the wall since last Friday with suggestions that I get into this."

THE CALLS BEGAN about an hour after Fulle, of Des Plaines, was convicted of federal extortion, perjury and tax fraud charges following a two-week jury trial in Chicago.

Fulle restated his innocence Tuesday saying he will fight for vindication through the courts.

"I know I am innocent, but under the circumstances, I want to do what is right and honorable, for both the public and the Republican Party," he said.

Fulle added he will not meet with

the news media in the immediate future on advice of his attorneys.

THE CONVICTION increased speculation among suburban board members and Republican Party officials about successors to Fulle who was elected to the board in 1964. Fulle also is chairman of the county GOP organization.

Suburban commissioners received copies of a state's attorney's opinion at Monday's meeting that was written after former County Clerk Edward Barrett's convictions on bribery charges. State law bars a convicted felon from public office and could force Fulle's removal or resignation after sentencing Dec. 9.

If Fulle's board post is vacated, the remaining five suburban commissioners will appoint a successor. Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the board in 1974 after the death of Comr. William Erickson.

"I have not talked to any of the commissioners," Mrs. Kolerus said.

"I HAVE BEEN encouraged — by both committeemen and friends — to submit may name for consideration, although I don't know what the procedure will be," she said.

"There is a feeling that the seat belongs in the Northwest suburbs," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I think it is a position I could handle with my experience in township government."

Cove work stay lifted by village

A stop-work order issued for Frenchmen's Cove condominiums Friday has been lifted by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Water and sewer lines are being constructed at the site, Carriageway Drive and Dundee Road, in preparation for development of the second phase of the 450-unit condominium project.

The stop-work order was issued at the direction of Village Atty. Jack Siegel because it appears the village does not have a legal plat of subdivision for the development. The board lifted the injunction only for the underground work after the developer, Edward Schwartz, complained that the action failed to take into account the signed preliminary plat he has relied on for two years.

SCHWARTZ said he has signed construction contracts and invested \$2 million in the Frenchmen's Cove development. "You have placed me in a tremendously unfair position," he told the board.

By signing a preliminary plat as a final plat in September, 1973, the village apparently violated both state and local laws that require that an ordinance be passed approving the project.

The village board's legal committee is currently probing the Frenchmen's Cove controversy to determine how the mix-up in plats occurred and what needs to be done to correct the error.

Trustee Alice Harms said she thought the underground improvements for phase two should not be allowed to go in "because it is just compounding an irregular situation."

Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the legal committee, said it was clear there were mistakes by both Schwartz and the village in the handling of the final plat.

The next legal committee meeting will be Nov. 10.



STRETCHING TOWARD the barre, Kelli Moynahan, week by the Buffalo Grove-Park District for second 8, joins classmates in a ballet class sponsored each graders.

High school football playoffs begin today

— Sports

The inside story

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Northwest Community expands emergency care to sky

by KAREN BLECHA

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and a Rockford air line have extended emergency medical care to the skies.

The hospital and Emery Air Charter have started an airborne intensive-care program, the air line announced Tuesday. The program, similar to the paramedic ambulance program on the ground, is the first of its kind in the U.S.

Patients being moved anywhere in the U.S., Canada and South America by Emery air ambulance now can be monitored through equipment at Northwest Community in case of emergency. The patient's heartbeat and other vital signs can be sent via telephone line to a doctor at Northwest who would give orders to the nurses on board.

Noted only if the nurses, who are trained paramedics, could not reach the patient's own doctors. In rare emergencies, the plane would land at Palwaukee or O'Hare airports and be taken to Northwest where the patient would be treated before moving on, said Dr. Stanley Zydlow, chief of mobile intensive care at the hospital and director of the new project.

Zydlow said the monitoring could be used on long trips, from California to New York, as well as short distances, from the Northwest suburbs to Milwaukee.

MALCOLM MACCOUN, hospital president, stressed the new program would not interfere with any emergency room services or with the current paramedic program with local fire departments. He said Northwest has the

Who trains paramedics?

— Suburban Living

equipment to accept signals from local ambulances and the air at the same time.

MACCOUN said the new airborne intensive care will not cost the hospital anything. Nurses from the Rockford area will be trained as paramedics at the hospital, he said, but they will be added to regular classes. He said Northwest is not being paid anything to participate.

"The hospital itself will be getting

nothing out of it," he said. "We have made a commitment to good emergency care and we have agreed to help this fellow who is trying to do a good job."

C. L. Emery, president of the line, said he contacted Northwest because of its success with the paramedic program. He said his company wants to provide "quality medical care" aboard the planes.

THE PROGRAM HAS been in the

works for about six months, MacCoun said, but has been held up by legal questions. He said the hospital has been advised that it cannot be held responsible for the patient's care when acting as medical consultant on the ground. He said the patient's own doctors will have first responsibility.

"We are simply serving as an emergency standby service," MacCoun said.

Both MacCoun and Zydlow said there has been no agreement with Emery giving Northwest Community patients any priority when it comes to air ambulance transport.

"I would presume that since we are helping them out that they would give us some priorities or extra effort if we had difficulty getting transportation," MacCoun said.

Zydlow said the hospital has been ex-

perimenting with the program the last few months. He said out of 67 transports made by Emery last month, the hospital was called on for consultation only three times.

ZYDLOW SAID consulting with nurses on an air ambulance is "no different than talking to paramedics in an ambulance in Schaumburg."

Zydlow said Emery air ambulances are equipped like mobile intensive-care vans, with life-saving equipment including respirators.

Martin G. Bitter, spokesman for the line, said the company will not increase its average charge of \$1.35 per mile for the service because of the new system. He did say, however, the company expects demands for the air ambulances to increase because of the new system.

Opinions vary on marijuana law

Judge believes Palatine has right to action

by STIRLING MORITA
Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District, Tuesday said it appears Palatine has the home-rule power to pass an ordinance decriminalizing misdemeanor marijuana possession.

"It appears to us it may be well within the realm of home rule. It really hasn't been tested yet," Sullivan said. "Myself, I find nothing improper about it."

"The chief (Jerry Bratcher) and the people of Palatine were sincere in an effort to approach some method of really dealing with the use of marijuana," Sullivan added.

The Palatine Village Board has ordered Bratcher to prepare an ordinance that would levy fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 for possession of under 30 grams to 54 cigarettes of marijuana and criminal damage under \$150.

ALTHOUGH THE village board must still pass the controversial approach to deter repeat marijuana offenses, Bratcher has said he needs the concurrence of the judiciary to make a law work effectively.

Bratcher said the fines would make "people think twice" before using marijuana in public and that he has seen cases where a person is arrested three times in a year for marijuana possession and only gets court supervision. Of the 102 misdemeanor marijuana arrests made in Palatine last year, none of the offenders served time in jail.

Sullivan said the changing attitudes of the society about use of marijuana has affected how judges mete out punishment.

"There is a serious contention among many stable and honest people to decriminalize marijuana possession



Harold W. Sullivan

of small amounts to some extent," the judge said. "I think the Chicago Bar Assn. walked up to that issue and backed away not so much on the grounds that it was erroneous, but that we're not ready for it yet."

SULLIVAN CALLED the planned ordinance quasi-criminal because it proposes fines which would not be the case in civil actions. Under Bratcher's proposal, court summonses could be handed out on the street or a person could be taken to the police station for processing, but there would be no criminal record attached with the arrest.

Sullivan declined comment on if he thought the ordinance would prove to be a deterrent.

Sullivan added there has been a move in the state to lower the penalties for marijuana possession. For example, possession of between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana is classified a class A misdemeanor, an offense punishable by up to one year in jail.

But Sullivan said opinion was shifting toward making anything under 30 grams a class C misdemeanor — for which the jail sentence could not exceed 30 days.



IT MAKES SENSE to formulate a new law to penalize marijuana users, says Palatine High School Principal Leonard Newendorp, because the present jail sentence penalty has not stopped marijuana use.

Ordinance won't deter drug's use, students say

by LINDA PUNCH and PAM BIGFORD

Palatine's proposed ordinance decriminalizing marijuana possession will not deter its use, Palatine high school students said Tuesday.

Students polled said the proposal likely will not stop marijuana users. However, Palatine residents questioned Tuesday indicated they would be generally in favor of the proposal.

"Everybody does it," said John Webster, a Fremd High School sophomore. "A new law isn't going to stop kids from smoking — not at the rate they are smoking compared to the number who are getting caught. They should legalize it anyway," he said.

"They've avoided the police and getting arrested before. Now you would just have to pay the fine," said Rusty Willis, another Fremd sophomore.

"I DON'T THINK you're going to stop smoking just because they throw a new law at you," said Lothar Wagner, a Fremd freshman.

"I don't think it's going to make any difference what they (the lawmakers) do," agreed Rosemary Feuerschwenger, a sophomore at the school.

Karen Koller, a freshman at Palatine High School, said if kids know they're going to get fined if they are arrested "they might be more careful. I'd have a hard time paying a \$100 fine. I think I'd think twice about it."

"I'd rather go to jail than pay the money," said Scott Clepley, a junior at Palatine. "But I don't think anything is going to stop kids from smoking."

"I'd rather pay the fine than go to jail," said John Brennan, a senior at the school. Brennan agreed young people probably won't stop smoking marijuana if fines are imposed rather than jail "unless maybe they gave them the death penalty. It should be legalized to use because nothing is going to stop it," he said.

ALTHOUGH SOME Palatine officials have said the mandatory fine would be more of a deterrent in the fight against marijuana than a jail sentence, Mark Montaba disagreed. "I think they'd be more worried about going to prison," the Fremd senior said.

Joe Gonzalez, also a senior at Fremd, took a more philosophical view: "Kids who smoke like being daring. They like doing things against the law and they aren't going to stop. They ought to legalize it because it will be legalized eventually anyway," Gonzalez said. "The kids who are smoking now will be growing up and making the laws."

Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School, said "there's no question that the present state-wide law is not effective in curbing marijuana use," he said. "The idea (of

changing the law) makes some sense."

MOST RESIDENTS surveyed said they thought the proposed ordinance would help curb the marijuana problem in the village.

Susan Reed, 56 N. Smith Rd., said she felt the \$100 to \$500 mandatory fine provided for in the ordinance would deter people from using marijuana.

"Kids will think twice before they use marijuana because they'll have to reach in their own pockets or their parents' pockets to pay the fine. Under the current laws, they go out on the streets and do it again. I think money is the better bet," she said.

Mrs. Robert Evensen, 609 N. Benton St., said the proposed ordinance would be better than current laws because "as it stands right now, they're doing nothing about it."

"The kids are getting away with it. I think if the fine is high enough, the parents will step in and do something about the problem," she said.

Mrs. Evensen said she thinks marijuana is a big problem in the village high schools.

"I dreaded the day my kids went to Palatine High School. A lot of parents just don't care about their kids as long as they're out of their hair. I think this would make them pay more attention to what their kids are doing," she said.

Freer pot laws move 'deceptive?'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine's proposal to decriminalize marijuana laws has been labeled a "deception" by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a group that plans to fight adoption of the proposed ordinance.

"This (the proposed ordinance) runs against everything we are trying to do to reform marijuana laws," said Paul Kuhn, state coordinator for NORML. "This isn't a reform at all, and it's a deception to tell people it is."

Kuhn said Palatine's proposed mandatory fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 for persons found guilty of possession of 30 grams (about four marijuana cigarettes) or less were punitive.

THE PURPOSE of decriminalization is to get the marijuana user out of the criminal justice system, not find a new way to get him. You don't replace the state law with something worse," Kuhn said.

Kuhn said the proposed decriminalization of marijuana in the village was "based on greed and hate" and is dangerous because it would increase juvenile disrespect for the law.

"They won't pass this bill without a fight," Kuhn said. He added NORML plans to send all village officials information about NORML and what has been done in other states and communities towards the decriminalization of marijuana. Representatives of NORML will also be present at future meetings on the proposed law.

Kuhn said he has already talked to several people from Palatine who were at Monday's meeting when the proposed decriminalization of marijuana received its first public airing. He plans to form a group to fight its adoption.

NORML, WHICH was founded five years ago in Washington D.C., currently has approximately 400 members in Illinois. Kuhn said NORML is not a pro marijuana organization but rather an organization aimed at getting better laws for all drugs.

NORML supports real decriminalization where marijuana possession continues to be against the law but is against a civil law instead of a criminal law, Kuhn said. He added that six states and several municipalities have adopted marijuana laws which NORML supports. They include:

- Oregon — A state statute adopted in 1973 makes possession of one ounce or less of marijuana a civil offense with a maximum fine of \$100. The standard fine is \$25.

- Ohio — A new state statute that took effect Saturday makes possession of up to 3 1/2 ounces of marijuana a civil offense carrying a maximum fine of \$100.

- Alaska — The state statute sets a maximum fine of \$100 for the public possession of one ounce or less of marijuana and for any amount of private possession.

- Maine — A state statute sets a maximum fine of \$200 for the possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use.

- Colorado — There is a maximum fine of \$100 for the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

- California — A maximum fine of \$100 for the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

"Marijuana laws are just beginning to develop," said Kuhn, adding Alaska's marijuana laws are probably the best.

Two Illinois communities have considered decriminalizing possession of marijuana under home-rule powers this year, Kuhn said. Carbondale officials passed a resolution asking the general assembly to decriminalize marijuana possession saying they did not feel it was their duty to void a state law.

No action on the decriminalization of marijuana has been taken yet in Champaign.

Palatine is the first municipality in the Chicago metropolitan area to consider the decriminalization of marijuana. Village Atty. Bradley Glass is still researching the legality of the proposed ordinance but has tentatively told village officials he thinks they can adopt it.

Babcox to run again for county coroner

Former Lake County Coroner Robert H. Babcox will seek that post in next year's county election.

Babcox, a Republican, held the post from 1952 to 1964. During his term in office he was presented with an award by the National Police Officers Assn. as one of the top 10 coroners in the nation.

Babcox, a Grayslake resident, also received awards for an educational campaign against traffic accidents. Babcox also is a former deputy sheriff and a registered mortician.

Judge bids for state supreme court

Illinois Appellate Court Judge Thomas J. Moran, Second Judicial District, has announced his candidacy for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Moran will seek the Republican nomination for the 10-year high court term in the March 16 primary. Should he win, Moran's name will appear on the Nov. 2, 1976 election ballot for a post on the seven-member court.

The judge's district takes in Boone, Carroll, DeKalb, Jo Daviess, Kane, Kendall, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, Winnebago and Lake counties.

Moran, a Waukegan resident, has

served 12 years on the Appellate Court and previously served as judge for the 19th Judicial Court for Lake and McHenry counties. He also served as state's attorney for Lake County.

Moran is a member of the American Bar Foundation's Committee on Administration of the Appellate Court, chairman of the National Appellate Judges Conference Committee on Court Technology and a member of the 12-man executive committee of the American Bar Assn.'s Appellate Judges Conference. He has served on the staff of New York University and Louisiana State University law schools.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" will be the theme of Irving School's PTO fashion show and luncheon Saturday in Buffalo Grove High School's gym, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The salad luncheon will begin at noon, followed with fashions presented by Mars Juvenile Shop and The Beauty Parlour Boutique. Tickets at \$2.75 for adults and \$1 for children are available by calling 394-8064 or 541-5422.

A craft boutique may be visited from 11 a.m. to noon and again immediately following the fashion show. Twelve area artists also will have their works on display. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Kilmer School Student Advisory Council has been formed with representatives and alternates from third through sixth grades.

Representatives include: Mary Buechele, Ronny Gronman and Mike Zafer, sixth grade; Vicki Virgilio, Susan Rice and Corrine Replach, fifth grade; Donna Harnisch, Shirley Osmon and Henry Schults, fourth grade; Peter Schmida, Mark Rosenfeld and Billy Abel, third grade.

Serving as alternates are: Jim Osmon, David Erickson and Susan Peterson, sixth grade; Mika Salmi, Robert Junge and Joni Vandenberg, fifth grade; Brad Deas, Greg Taylor and Robbie Misovich, fourth grade; Phillip Sabos, Jenny Peterson and Roy Linton, third grade.

High School Dist. 214

Orchestras from High School Dist. 214 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will present a program at 8 p.m. Saturday at Buffalo Grove High School's theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Attendance is by ticket only. Tickets are available free from students participating in the concert.

Classes in all types of dance will be offered by High School Dist. 214 Dance Teachers Assn. in a district dance day Saturday at Prospect High School beginning at noon.

Jazz, belly dancing, folk and square dancing are some of the types being offered in the four 55-minute classes during the afternoon. Orchestral groups will also participate in the day's events.

Following the classes, the dance instrument film series will be shown, featuring films on movement technique and shape and design in dance composition.

The public is invited to observe.

In general . . .

An open house will be conducted at Marillac High School, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Administrators and teachers will be available to answer questions and students will be attending special classroom session which will open to visitors.



PALATINE HIGH School freshmen Debra Wilson and Karen Koller think kids would be "more careful" about smoking marijuana if they had to pay a large fine, but would continue to smoke.



FINING KIDS \$500 for smoking marijuana won't stop them from smoking it, says Fremd High School freshman Lothar Wagner.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—145

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c ea.

Salt Creek tamed

Busse Woods' 2nd dam curbs flooding

by JERRY THOMAS

Last week's completion of a second dam in the Busse Woods Reservoir in Elk Grove Township has tamed the west branch of Salt Creek and curbed flooding in Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and other communities, according to a state engineer.

Jim Takahashi, Ill. Div. of Water Resources project engineer Tuesday said recent heavy rains have temporarily blocked heavy equipment from working in the Busse Woods excavation site. However, before haul roads became impassable, the new dam was completed and its 146 acre pool was formed.

He said approximately 700,000 more yards of dirt must be moved before final shaping is completed probably by March, 1976.

Takahashi heads the excavation project in Elk Grove Township. It is part of the total \$23 million Upper Salt Creek Watershed Flood Control Plan.

Takahashi said reservoir, waterway, damming and other improvements should be done by March, in spite of recent wet weather delays.

COMPLETION of the middle dam,

according to Takahashi, controls 9,000 acres of flood plain within Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and other areas upstream of the Busse Reservoir.

"It won't totally eliminate flooding locally in these communities, but gives them some relief and us good control downstream in Elk Grove Village, Addison and Alsace," he added.

Two of the three dams planned for this phase of the flood control project are now completed.

The third dam, at the southeast borders of the project near Arlington Heights and Cosman roads in Elk Grove Village will be finished by late 1976.

TAKAHASHI SAID until the main

dam is completed the gates at the middle dam will remain open allowing it, during dry periods, to partially dry out or empty.

"However, once the main dam is completed and its holding pool dug, the middle dam gates will be closed and the lake will be filled for recreational use," he added.

State officials say the total water holding capacity within the reservoir will be 1.372 billion gallons.

"Every time we excavate a shovel full of dirt in the reservoir site we in effect remove one pall of flood water out of a homeowner's back yard or basement, by making storage room for it in the reservoir instead," he said.

Dist. 59 sets hearings on 6th grade facilities

Public hearings to get parents' views on the best placement for sixth grade students will be held in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 during the next two weeks.

The first hearing will be today at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. Hearings also will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Longfellow Blvd., Mount Prospect, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

The hearings are being held by the Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee which has been looking at options to alleviate overcrowded conditions at junior high schools. The committee is considering the best placement for sixth graders who currently are at the junior high schools.

The committee also has met with the junior high and elementary school principals to learn what is being done for sixth graders to help them make the transition to junior high school.

TOM POWERS, principal of Hopkins School and chairman of the committee, said the members agreed the district has overcrowded conditions at Grove and Holmes.

Some options that have been discussed to alleviate overcrowding at Grove include:

- Converting Grant Wood School into an annex for Grove because it is across the street from the junior high school.

- Parents of students at Grant Wood have opposed closing the elementary school and converting it into an annex for Grove. About 30 parents attended a board meeting last month to object to this option, and the board received about 36 letters at Monday's board meeting requesting that Grant Wood remain an elementary school.

- Having sixth graders in the Grove attendance area stay in the elementary schools for several years until the junior high enrollment drops.

- Placing just sixth graders from

Grant Wood at the elementary school.

OPTIONS DISCUSSED for Holmes include converting Forest View School into an annex for Holmes because the schools share a common site. Powers said leaving sixth graders in elementary schools in the Holmes attendance area would not work because some of the schools do not have the room to accommodate additional students.

Powers said these ideas will be presented at the public hearings and the committee will ask for parents' suggestions. He said the committee will prepare a report for the administration including the material they have put together and ideas parents bring up at the hearings.



TOUCHE. Making his point during an Elk Grove speed, stamina, poise and coordination are stressed Park District fencing class is Jim Nelson. Reaction, in the class.

Township mulls donation for mental facility

Elk Grove Township officials plan further study before agreeing to a \$100,000 contribution for a permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center.

A special subcommittee of the township board was set up Monday night. "We need to understand the need," said Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall.

Hall said further study was needed because "a considerable sum of money" was being asked. He said the township already allocates more than \$100,000 annually for mental health purposes.

THE MENTAL HEALTH center plans to build its new home on two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 which Elk Grove Village has pledged for the project. Estimated cost of the project is \$665,000 and a \$365,000 federal grant will be sought.

The center must raise, at least through pledges, the other \$300,000 before it can apply for the federal grant, however, and deadline for the application is Feb. 15, 1976. Each township has been asked to pledge \$100,000, with Schaumburg Township already giving preliminary approval to its donation. The remaining \$100,000 is to be raised locally through the efforts of a fund-raising committee.

The Mental Health Center currently operates out of three offices in Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. Its headquarters, 700 Biesterfield Rd., is in a building owned by the Alexian

(Continued on Page 4)

'Drop Biesterfield link support'

Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna Tuesday urged withdrawal of village support of a major Interstate 90-Biesterfield Road interchange, though officials have been fighting the connection for years.

Kenna's comments came at a full board committee meeting to review its present policy to end the proposed Biesterfield Road extension at Meacham Road in Schaumburg Township.

Kenna said, "The only reason this village endorsed the Biesterfield Road interchange was because the County Forest Preserve people told us a million people a year would use the new winter-recreation area in back of the hospital."

"Why not urge the forest preserve district instead to build an entrance to the preserve area off Higgins Road," he said of Biester and Cosman roads where it is now planned.

HIS SURPRISE argument to back out of the village's previous com-

mitment to Alexian Brothers Medical Center to seek a major Biesterfield link with other communities was not supported by other trustees.

A major argument against withdrawing village support, however, came from Brother Felix Bettendorf, administrator and president of the hospital. He urged officials to consider other communities in the area.

"Don't back down now. The hospital and others who need services need the link to the west," Brother Felix said.

Brother Felix added half the hospital's caseload comes from the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates-Roselle area.

"An ambulance coming from the west along Nerge Road cannot get through heavy evening or morning traffic now. I seriously urge you to continue the village's support of this major interchange. We will have a large forest preserve area with a

heavily used winter-recreation area," he said.

BROTHER FELIX noted attractions of the nearby forest preserve will create heavier traffic in an already burdened area, making it more important than ever to have another east-west thoroughfare.

Kenna maintained that although Nerge Road, the only east-west connector, to the village was heavily burdened with traffic, widening and other improvement would serve to make it an adequate roadway.

Although Kenna did not convince the board to withdraw its support of Alexian Brothers Medical Center's efforts to work for quick construction of the interchange, they agreed to work for Higgins Road entrance to the winter preserve.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis was asked to set up a meeting with the forest preserve district to discuss the new roadway. Kenna said if the new roadway could be agreed upon and if

the County Highway Dept. agreed to widen Nerge Road, he would propose the withdrawal move again.

The inside story

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Northwest Community expands emergency care to sky

by KAREN BLECHA

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and a Rockford air line have extended emergency medical care to the skies.

The hospital and Emery Air Charter have started an airborne intensive-care program, the air line announced Tuesday. The program, similar to the paramedic ambulance program on the ground, is the first of its kind in the U. S.

Patients being moved anywhere in the U. S., Canada and South America by Emery air ambulance now can be monitored through equipment at Northwest Community in case of emergency. The patient's heartbeat and other vital signs can be sent via telephone line to a doctor at Northwest who would give orders to the nurses on board.

Northwest Community would be contacted only if the nurses, who are trained paramedics, could not reach the patient's own doctors. In rare emergencies, the plane would land at Palwaukee or O'Hare airports and be taken to Northwest where the patient would be treated before moving on, said Dr. Stanley Zydlow, chief of mobile intensive care at the hospital and director of the new project.

Zydlow said the monitoring could be used on long trips, from California to New York, as well as short distances, from the Northwest suburbs to Milwaukee.

MALCOLM MACCOUN, hospital president, stressed the new program would not interfere with any emergency room services or with the current paramedic program with local fire departments. He said Northwest has the

Who trains paramedics?

- Suburban Living

equipment to accept signals from local ambulances and the air at the same time.

MACCOUN said the new airborne intensive care will not cost the hospital anything. Nurses from the Rockford area will be trained as paramedics at the hospital, he said, but they will be added to regular classes. He said Northwest is not being paid anything to participate.

"The hospital itself will be getting

nothing out of it," he said. "We have made a commitment to good emergency care and we have agreed to help this fellow who is trying to do a good job."

C. L. Emery, president of the line, said he contacted Northwest because of its success with the paramedic program. He said his company wants to provide "quality medical care" aboard the planes.

THE PROGRAM HAS been in the

works for about six months, MacCoun said, but has been held up by legal questions. He said the hospital has been advised that it cannot be held responsible for the patient's care when acting as medical consultant on the ground. He said the patient's own doctors will have first responsibility.

"We are simply serving as an emergency standby service," MacCoun said.

Both MacCoun and Zydlow said there has been no agreement with Emery giving Northwest Community patients any priority when it comes to air ambulance transport.

"I would presume that since we are helping them out that they would give us some priorities or extra effort if we had difficulty getting transportation," MacCoun said.

Zydlow said the hospital has been ex-

perimenting with the program the last few months. He said out of 67 transports made by Emery last month, the hospital was called on for consultation only three times.

ZYDLOW SAID consulting with nurses on an air ambulance is "no different than talking to paramedics in an ambulance in Schaumburg."

Zydlow said Emery air ambulances are equipped like mobile intensive-care vans, with life-saving equipment including respirators.

Martin G. Bitter, spokesman for the line, said the company will not increase its average charge of \$1.35 per mile for the service because of the new system. He did say, however, the company expects demands for the air ambulances to increase because of the new system.

Opinions vary on marijuana law

Judge believes Palatine has right to action

by STIRLING MORITA
Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District, Tuesday said it appears Palatine has the home-rule power to pass an ordinance decriminalizing misdemeanor marijuana possession.

"It appears to us it may be well within the realm of home rule. It really hasn't been tested yet," Sullivan said. "Myself, I find nothing improper about it."

"The chief (Jerry Bratcher) and the people of Palatine were sincere in an effort to approach some method of really dealing with the use of marijuana," Sullivan added.

The Palatine Village Board has ordered Bratcher to prepare an ordinance that would levy fines ranging



Harold W. Sullivan

from \$100 to \$500 for possession of under 30 grams to 54 cigarettes of marijuana and criminal damage under \$150.

ALTHOUGH THE village board must still pass the controversial approach to deter repeat marijuana offenses, Bratcher has said he needs the concurrence of the judiciary to make a law work effectively.

Bratcher said the fines would make "people think twice" before using marijuana in public and that he has seen cases where a person is arrested three times in a year for marijuana possession and only gets court supervision. Of the 102 misdemeanor marijuana arrests made in Palatine last year, none of the offenders served time in jail.

Sullivan said the changing attitudes of the society about use of marijuana has affected how judges mete out punishment.

"There is a serious contention among many stable and honest people to decriminalize marijuana possession of small amounts to some extent," the judge said. "I think the Chicago Bar Assn. walked up to that issue and backed away not so much on the grounds that it was erroneous, but that we're not ready for it yet."

SULLIVAN CALLED the planned ordinance quasi-criminal because it proposes fines which would not be the case in civil actions. Under Bratcher's proposal, court summonses could be handed out on the street or a person could be taken to the police station for processing, but there would be no criminal record attached with the arrest.

Sullivan declined comment on if he thought the ordinance would prove to be a deterrent.

Sullivan added there has been a move in the state to lower the penalties for marijuana possession. For example, possession of between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana is classified as a class A misdemeanor, an offense punishable by up to one year in jail.

But Sullivan said opinion was shifting toward making anything under 30 grams a class C misdemeanor — for which the jail sentence could not exceed 30 days.

Township mulls donation for mental facility

(Continued from Page 1)

brothers Medical Center and is a temporary location.

Township Trustee Bernard F. Lee, who also is on the Mental Health Center Board, has recommended the township donate the \$100,000, budgeting \$50,000 in each of the next two years.

"IT COULD BE done without any perceptible change in the tax rate," Lee said.

Hall, in calling for the subcommittee, said, "I recognize the current facilities are inadequate, but we don't want an edifice."

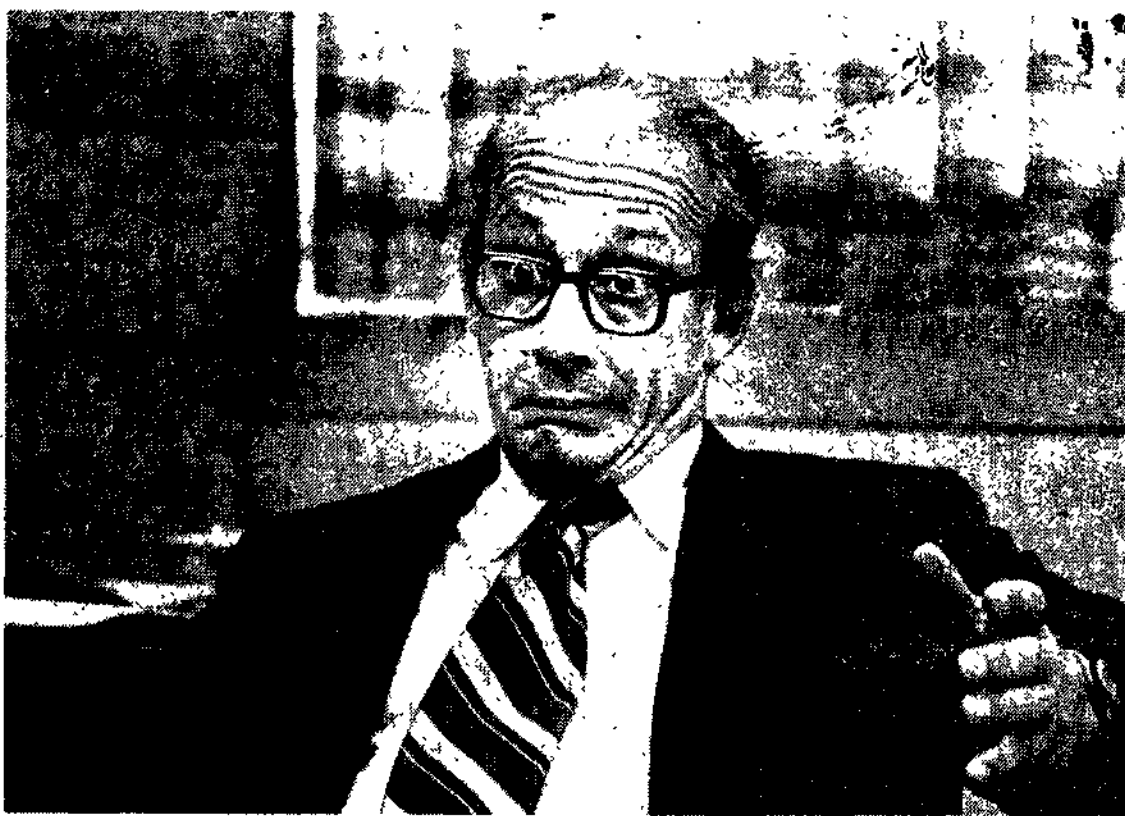
The building should be serviceable and the plans should be checked by the township to make sure it is that, Hall added.

Children's films scheduled by parks

Two school institute day movies have been planned by the Elk Grove Park District.

"The Absent-Minded Professor" will be shown Friday and "Five Million Years to Earth" will be shown Tuesday. There will be cartoons with each 1 p.m. show in the Grant Wood School gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Admission will be 25 cents per person, with popcorn and candy on sale.



IT MAKES SENSE to formulate a new law to penalize marijuana users, says Palatine High School Principal Leonard Newendorp, because the present jail sentence penalty has not stopped marijuana use.

Ordinance won't deter drug's use, students say

by LINDA PUNCH and PAM BIGFORD

Palatine's proposed ordinance decriminalizing marijuana possession will not deter its use, Palatine high school students said Tuesday.

Students polled said the proposal likely will not stop marijuana users. However, Palatine residents questioned Tuesday indicated they would be generally in favor of the proposal.

"Everybody does it," said John Webster, a Fremd High School sophomore. "A new law isn't going to stop kids from smoking — not at the rate they are smoking compared to the number who are getting caught. They should legalize it anyway," he said.

"They've avoided the police and getting arrested before. Now you would just have to pay the fine," said Rusty Wills, another Fremd sophomore.

"I DON'T THINK you're going to stop smoking just because they throw a new law at you," said Lothar Wagner, a Fremd freshman.

"I don't think it's going to make any difference what they (the lawmakers) do," agreed Rosemary Feuerschwenger, a sophomore at the school.

Karen Koller, a freshman at Palatine High School, said if kids know they're going to get fined if they are arrested "they might be more careful. I'd have a hard time paying a \$100 fine. I think I'd think twice about it."

"I'd rather go to jail than pay the money," said Scott Ciepley, a junior at Palatine. "But I don't think anything is going to stop kids from smoking."

"I'd rather pay the fine than go to jail," said John Brennan, a senior at the school. Brennan agreed young people probably won't stop smoking marijuana if fines are imposed rather than jail "unless maybe they gave them the death penalty. It should be legalized to use because nothing is going to stop it," he said.

ALTHOUGH SOME Palatine officials have said the mandatory fine would be more of a deterrent in the fight against marijuana than a jail sentence, Mark Montaba disagreed. "I think they'd be more worried about going to prison," the Fremd senior said.

Joe Gonzalez, also a senior at Fremd, took a more philosophical view. "Kids who smoke like being daring. They like doing things against the law and they aren't going to stop."

"They ought to legalize it because it will be legalized eventually anyway," Gonzalez said. "The kids who are smoking now will be growing up and making the laws."

Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School, said "there's no question that the present state-wide law is not effective in curbing marijuana use," he said. "The idea (of

changing the law) makes some sense."

MOST RESIDENTS surveyed said they thought the proposed ordinance would help curb the marijuana problem in the village.

Susan Reed, 56 N. Smith Rd., said she felt the \$100 to \$500 mandatory fine provided for in the ordinance would deter people from using marijuana.

"Kids will think twice before they use marijuana because they'll have to reach in their own pockets or their parents' pockets to pay the fine. Under the current laws, they go out on the streets and do it again. I think money is the better bet," she said.

Mrs. Robert Evensen, 609 N. Benton St., said the proposed ordinance would be better than current laws because "as it stands right now, they're doing nothing about it."

"The kids are getting away with it. I think if the fine is high enough, the parents will step in and do something about the problem," she said.

Mrs. Evensen said she thinks marijuana is a big problem in the village high schools.

"I dreaded the day my kids went to Palatine High School. A lot of parents just don't care about their kids as long as they're out of their hair. I think this would make them pay more attention to what their kids are doing," she said.

Freer pot laws move 'deceptive?'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine's proposal to decriminalize marijuana laws has been labeled a "deception" by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a group that plans to fight adoption of the proposed ordinance.

"This (the proposed ordinance) runs against everything we are trying to do to reform marijuana laws," said Paul Kuhn, state coordinator for NORML. "This isn't a reform at all, and it's a deception to tell people it is."

Kuhn said Palatine's proposed mandatory fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 for persons found guilty of possession of 30 grams (about four marijuana cigarettes) or less were punitive.

"THE PURPOSE of decriminalization is to get the marijuana user out of the criminal justice system, not find a new way to get him. You don't replace the state law with something worse," Kuhn said.

Kuhn said the proposed decriminalization of marijuana in the village was "based on greed and hate" and is dangerous because it would increase juvenile disrespect for the law.

"They won't pass this bill without a fight," Kuhn said. He added NORML plans to send all village officials information about NORML and what has been done in other states and communities towards the decriminalization of marijuana. Representatives of NORML will also be present at future meetings on the proposed law.

Kuhn said he has already talked to several people from Palatine who were at Monday's meeting when the proposed decriminalization of marijuana received its first public airing. He plans to form a group to fight its adoption.

NORML, WHICH was founded five years ago in Washington D.C., currently has approximately 400 members in Illinois. Kuhn said NORML is not a pro marijuana organization but rather an organization aimed at getting better laws for all drugs.

NORML supports real decriminalization where marijuana possession continues to be against the law but is against a civil law instead of a criminal law, Kuhn said. He added that six states and several municipalities have adopted marijuana laws which NORML supports. They include:

- Oregon — A state statute adopted in 1973 makes possession of one ounce or less of marijuana a civil offense with a maximum fine of \$100. The standard fine is \$25.

- Ohio — A new state statute that took effect Saturday makes possession of up to 3½ ounces of marijuana a civil offense carrying a maximum fine of \$100.

- Alaska — The state statute sets a maximum fine of \$100 for the public possession of one ounce or less of marijuana and for any amount of private possession.

- Maine — A state statute sets a maximum fine of \$200 for the possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use.

- Colorado — There is a maximum fine of \$100 for the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

- California — A maximum fine of \$100 for the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

"Marijuana laws are just beginning to develop," said Kuhn, adding Alaska's marijuana laws are probably the best.

Two Illinois communities have considered decriminalizing possession of marijuana under home-rule powers this year, Kuhn said. Carbondale officials passed a resolution asking the general assembly to decriminalize marijuana possession saying they did not feel it was their duty to void a state law.

No action on the decriminalization of marijuana has been taken yet in Champaign.

Palatine is the first municipality in the Chicago metropolitan area to consider the decriminalization of marijuana. Village Atty. Bradley Glass is still researching the legality of the proposed ordinance but has tentatively told village officials he thinks they can adopt it.

Babcox to run again for county coroner

Former Lake County Coroner Robert H. Babcox will seek that post in next year's county election.

Babcox, a Republican, held the post from 1962 to 1964. During his term in office he was presented with an award by the National Police Officers Assn. as one of the top 10 coroners in the nation.

Babcox, a Grayslake resident, also received awards for an educational campaign against traffic accidents. Babcox also is a former deputy sheriff and a registered mortician.

Schools

Saint Viator School

St. Viator High School will hold parent-teacher conferences Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Parents have been informed of time options for conferences. For additional information contact the school at 392-1050.

The school is sponsoring a raffle with a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass or \$2,500 in cash as first prize. Second prize is a Zenith portable color television and third prize is a Sony integrated component stereo system. Tickets at \$1 can be purchased from students or at the school. Winners will be announced Saturday at the Mothers' Club Dance.

High School Dist. 214

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will hold its monthly board meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the main office conference room of the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Booster members and interested parents are invited to attend.

Harold Shane, former dean of the school of education at Indiana University and author of "The Educational Significance of the Future" will be the featured speaker at High School Dist. 214's institute program beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2910 Central Rd.

The institute is sponsored by Dist. 214 in cooperation with the County Educational Service Region. The public is invited to attend.

At the morning program Shane will tell why educators must give serious consideration to the future. In a second address, he will explain alternatives that teachers and administrators might consider when modifying curriculum for the future.

In afternoon small group meetings, teachers will share their experiences in curricula experiments on a futures theme.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

The American Indian Cultural Exchange will present a program for students at Ridge School, Arlington Heights, Thursday. The program is being sponsored by the school's parent organization.

Saint James School

St. James School's annual basketball "Tip-off" games will be held Friday in the parish center, 620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 7 p.m. The evening will include a game between the sixth and seventh grades and a game between the eighth grade and faculty. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children, and will be available at the door.

High School Dist. 211

The fourth annual fall workshop for High School Dist. 211's cafeteria personnel will be held today at Schaumburg High School, 11400 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

A potluck dinner, beginning at 6 p.m., will be followed by convention reports, films on "Fast Sandwich Making" and "Preventing Waste," and a question and answer session with James Slater, district business manager.



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The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—163

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



IT TAKES a lot of concentration to learn ballet when you're in the second grade and have to remember what to do with your legs, arms and everything else. Kristen Kobierowski's face shows the effort in a park district ballet class.

Elk Grove Village trustee urges

'Drop Biesterfield link support'

Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna Tuesday urged withdrawal of village support of a major Interstate 94-Biesterfield Road interchange, though officials have been fighting the connection for years.

Kenna's comments came at a full board committee meeting to review its present policy to end the proposed Biesterfield Road extension at Meacham Road in Schaumburg Township.

Kenna said, "The only reason this village endorsed the Biesterfield Road interchange was because the County Forest Preserve people told us a million people a year would use the new winter-recreation area in back of the hospital."

"Why not urge the forest preserve district instead to build an entrance to the preserve area off Higgins Road," he said of Bisner and Cosman roads where it is now planned.

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A major argument against withdrawing village support, however, came from Brother Felix Bettendorf, administrator and president of the hospital. He urged officials to consider other communities in the area.

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Judge concurs with Palatine pot law

by STIRLING MORITA
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"It appears to us it may be well within the realm of home rule. It really hasn't been tested yet," Sullivan said. "Myself, I find nothing improper about it."

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ALTHOUGH THE village board must still pass the controversial ap-

proach to deter repeat marijuana offenses, Bratcher has said he needs the concurrence of the judiciary to make a law work effectively.

Bratcher said the fines would make "people think twice" before using marijuana in public and that he has seen cases where a person is arrested three times in a year for marijuana possession and only gets court supervision. Of the 102 misdemeanor marijuana arrests made in Palatine last year, none of the offenders served time in jail.

Sullivan said the changing attitudes of the society about use of marijuana has affected how judges mete out punishment.

"There is a serious contention among many stable and honest people to decriminalize marijuana possession of small amounts to some extent," the judge said. "I think the Chicago Bar Assn. walked up to that issue and backed away not so much on the grounds that it was erroneous, but

Hoffman man arrested for knife murder

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg police arrested a 23-year-old Hoffman Estates man early Tuesday for stabbing to death his former roommate at Grand Canyon apartments in Hoffman Estates.

Police identified the victim as Jaime Hernandez, 23, of Evanston. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Hernandez was stabbed in the abdomen, arm and wrist.

Charged with murder and aggravated battery was Pablo Rodriguez, 178 Grand Canyon Blvd. He was arrested about 1:30 a.m. by Schaumburg Patrolman Robert Stachnik, who responded to the call of an injured man at Heinz Co., 117 Wiley Rd., police said.

Rodriguez told police Hernandez had broken into Rodriguez's first-floor apartment shortly after midnight and attacked him with a broomstick, according to Hoffman Estates Sgt. Michael Stacy.

RODRIGUEZ WANTED him to leave and a fight started, Stacy reported. Rodriguez went to the kitchen, got a knife and stabbed Hernandez, Stacy said. It was not determined what the men were quarreling about, police said.

Rodriguez then drove to the factory in the Schaumburg industrial park near Meacham Road and the Northwest Tollway. He encountered Charles Wennberg, security agent at the factory, and told him he had been in a fight, police said. Wennberg called police.

Rodriguez originally told Stachnik that in self-defense, he stabbed a man at the 228 Grand Canyon Blvd. building. Police checked the building and could not find anything. They then went to Rodriguez's apartment where they found Hernandez slumped in a

knocking position in the kitchen, police reported.

A used tube of airplane glue was found in Rodriguez's pocket, and police said they believe he had been sniffing glue.

Police recovered a knife in a ditch along Higgins Road just west of Roselle Road.

Rodriguez was being held in County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 in bonds pending an appearance Friday in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

Township mulls donation for mental facility

Elk Grove Township officials plan further study before agreeing to a \$100,000 contribution for a permanent facility for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center.

A special subcommittee of the township board was set up Monday night. "We need to understand the need," said Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall.

Hall said further study was needed because "a considerable sum of money" was being asked. He said the township already allocates more than \$100,000 annually for mental health purposes.

THE MENTAL HEALTH center plans to build its new home on two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 which Elk Grove Village has pledged for the project. Estimated cost of the project is \$600,000 and a \$366,000 federal grant will be sought.

The center must raise, at least through pledges, the other \$300,000 before it can apply for the federal grant, however, and deadline for the application is Feb. 15, 1976. Each township has been asked to pledge \$100,000, with Schaumburg Township already giving preliminary approval to its donation. The remaining \$100,000 is to be raised locally through the efforts of a fund-raising committee.

The Mental Health Center currently operates out of three offices in Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. Its headquarters, 700 Biesterfield Rd., is in a building owned by the Alexian Brothers Medical Center and is a temporary location.

Township Trustee Bernard F. Lee, who also is on the Mental Health Center Board, has recommended the township donate the \$100,000, budgeting \$50,000 in each of the next two years.

"IT COULD BE done without any perceptible change in the tax rate," Lee said.

Hall, in calling for the subcommittee, said, "I recognize the current facilities are inadequate, but we don't want an edifice."

The building should be serviceable and the plans should be checked by the township to make sure it is that, Hall added.

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Northwest Community expands emergency care to sky

by KAREN BLECHNA

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and a Rockford air line have extended emergency medical care to the skies.

The hospital and Emery Air Charter have started an airborne intensive-care program, the air line announced Tuesday. The program, similar to the paramedic ambulance program on the ground, is the first of its kind in the U.S.

Patients being moved anywhere in the U.S., Canada and South America by Emery air ambulance now can be monitored through equipment at Northwest Community in case of emergency. The patient's heartbeat and other vital signs can be sent via telephone line to a doctor at Northwest who would give orders to the nurses on board.

Northwest Community would be contacted only if the nurses, who are trained paramedics, could not reach the patient's own doctors. In rare emergencies, the plane would land at Palwaukee or O'Hare airports and be taken to Northwest where the patient would be treated before moving on, said Dr. Stanley Zydlo, chief of mobile intensive care at the hospital and director of the new program.

Zydlo said the monitoring could be used on long trips, from California to New York, as well as short distances, from the Northwest suburbs to Milwaukee.

MALCOLM MacCOUN, hospital president, stressed the new program would not interfere with any emergency room services or with the current paramedic program with local fire departments. He said Northwest has the

Who trains paramedics?

- Suburban Living

equipment to accept signals from local ambulances and the air at the same time.

MacCoun said the new airborne intensive care will not cost the hospital anything. Nurses from the Rockford area will be trained as paramedics at the hospital, he said, but they will be added to regular classes. He said Northwest is not being paid anything to participate.

"The hospital itself will be getting

nothing out of it," he said. "We have made a commitment to good emergency care and we have agreed to help this fellow who is trying to do a good job."

C. L. Emery, president of the line, said he contacted Northwest because of its success with the paramedic program. He said his company wants to provide "quality medical care" aboard the planes.

THE PROGRAM HAS been in the

works for about six months, MacCoun said, but has been held up by legal questions. He said the hospital has been advised that it cannot be held responsible for the patient's care when acting as medical consultant on the ground. He said the patient's own doctors will have first responsibility.

"We are simply serving as an emergency standby service," MacCoun said.

Both MacCoun and Zydlo said there has been no agreement with Emery giving Northwest Community patients any priority when it comes to air ambulance transport.

"I would presume that since we are helping them out that they would give us some priorities or extra effort if we had difficulty getting transportation," MacCoun said.

Zydlo said the hospital has been ex-

perimenting with the program the last few months. He said out of 67 transports made by Emery last month, the hospital was called on for consultation only three times.

ZYDLO SAID consulting with nurses on an air ambulance is "no different than talking to paramedics in an ambulance in Schaumburg."

Zydlo said Emery air ambulances are equipped like mobile intensive-care vans, with life-saving equipment including respirators.

Martin G. Bitter, spokesman for the line, said the company will not increase its average charge of \$1.35 per mile for the service because of the new system. He did say, however, the company expects demands for the air ambulances to increase because of the new system.

Village board wrapup

Annexation plans set for Cipri Farm

An agreement to annex 54 acres in Palatine Township for a 195-unit single-family home subdivision will be drafted by Hoffman Estates officials.

The agreement between the village and the Realty Corp. of America involves land known as the Cipri Farm property near Palatine and Freeman roads. The site is adjacent to 338 acres on which Centex Homes of Illinois plans to build a 940-unit single-family subdivision.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert will finalize details of the annexation agreement for village board action Nov. 17.

Trustees OK zoners' plan

The village board Monday agreed to adopt a zoning board of appeals recommendation which would revoke zoning variations if work on a site does not begin within a year.

The recommendation was made because zoning board Chairman William Weaver said there are no provisions allowing the village to negate zoning variations on vacant parcels once the variations are approved, even if development plans are dropped.

The board voted to authorize Village Atty. Edward Hofert to prepare the ordinance change.

Youth services chief named

Ira Levin, a counseling psychologist formerly with the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, has been named village director of youth services.

Levin, 25, Chicago, succeeds Tom Woodard who left the post recently. He has worked with several youth and family counseling programs in Illinois and has a master's degree in counseling psychology from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Police, fire member named

Donald A. Dinkelmann, 218 Payson St., has been named to fill a vacant post on the village police and fire commission board. Dinkelmann formerly served on the village police pension fund.

He replaces William Reilly, who resigned from the board because he is moving from the village. Reilly received a certificate of appreciation from the board Monday.

Fulle hints he may quit three county offices

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted County Comr. Floyd Fulle hinted for the first time Tuesday he may step down from the County Board as potential successors for the post continued to emerge Tuesday.

Fulle, in a statement issued through a public relations firm, said he will decide within a week if he will give up his post on the County Board, chairmanship of the County Republican Central Committee and his committee's post in Maine Township.

Meanwhile The Herald learned Tuesday that Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus is a possible candidate for the County Board spot.

"Yes, it's fair to say that I would be interested," Mrs. Kolerus said. "My phone has been ringing off the wall since last Friday with suggestions that I get into this."

THE CALLS BEGAN about an hour after Fulle, of Des Plaines, was convicted of federal extortion, perjury and tax fraud charges following a two-week jury trial in Chicago.

Fulle restated his innocence Tuesday saying he will fight for vindication through the courts.

"I know I am innocent, but under the circumstances, I want to do what is right and honorable, for both the public and the Republican Party," he said.

Fulle added he will not meet with the news media in the immediate future on advice of his attorneys.

THE CONVICTION increased speculation among suburban board members and Republican Party officials about successors to Fulle who was

elected to the board in 1964. Fulle also is chairman of the county GOP organization.

Suburban commissioners received copies of a state's attorney's opinion at Monday's meeting that was written after former County Clerk Edward Barrett's convictions on bribery charges. State law bars a convicted felon from public office and could force Fulle's removal or resignation after sentencing Dec. 9.

If Fulle's board post is vacated, the remaining five suburban commissioners will appoint a successor. Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the board in 1974 after the death of Comr. William Erickson.

"I have not talked to any of the commissioners," Mrs. Kolerus said.

"I HAVE BEEN encouraged — by both committeemen and friends — to submit my name for consideration, although I don't know what the procedure will be," she said.

"There is a feeling that the seat belongs in the Northwest suburbs," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I think it is a position I could handle with my experience in township government."

Mrs. Kolerus was elected township supervisor in 1969 and also is a former township auditor. Mrs. Kolerus, a former American Cancer Society employee and a former member of Sen. Charles Percy's staff is an official of both the Cook County Council of Governments and the Township Officials Assn.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Our health care facility has applied for special recognition from Illinois Health Care Association for the quality of services we provide. The "special recognition" we seek is in addition to our state license.

One step of the recognition process is to obtain information from people in the community. Anyone wishing to comment on the quality of services provided by our facility, please write: ILLINOIS HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION, 1728 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Illinois, or call Area 217/528-6455.

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<p>PRODUCE</p> <p>For Juice or Eating</p> <p>California Oranges</p> <p>6 FOR 49¢</p> <p>Golden Ripe Bananas</p> <p>19¢ lb.</p>	

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Bicentennial dance set

Proceeds from Schaumburg Rotary Club's Nov. 29 Bicentennial Dance will be used to support the Rotary Foreign Exchange Student program.

The event will take place at 8 p.m. in The Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Tickets, at \$5 per person, can be obtained through any Rotary Club member or by calling Bob Williams, 682-7250.

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The fourth annual fall workshop for High School Dist. 211's cafeteria personnel will be today at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

A potluck dinner, beginning at 6 p.m., will be followed by convention reports, films on "Fast Sandwich Making" and "Preventing Waste," and a question and answer session with James Slater, district business manager.

High School Dist. 214

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will hold its monthly board meeting today at 8 p.m. in the main office conference room of the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Booster members and interested parents are invited to attend.

Orchestras from High School Dist. 214 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will present a program at Buffalo Grove High School's theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove Saturday. Attendance is by ticket only to the 8 p.m. performance and are available free from students participating in the concert.

Classes in all types of dance will be offered by High School Dist. 214 Dance Teachers Assn. in a district dance day Saturday at Prospect High School beginning at noon.

Jazz, belly dancing, folk and square dancing are some of the types being offered in the four 55-minute classes during the afternoon. Orchestras groups will also participate in the day's events.

Following the classes, the dance instrument film series will be shown, featuring films on movement techniques, and shape and design in dance composition.

The public is invited to observe.


In general . . .

Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs-PTSA's will sponsor its first general meeting of the year today at 7:30 p.m. at Sandburg Junior High School, 2880 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows. The program will include a presentation of the "Green Circle," a curriculum program to help elementary school children develop positive social attitudes, self-respect and appreciation of differences in people. The program will be followed by mini-workshops devoted to the various aspects of PTA work. All PTA members are invited to attend.

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Barbara Ladd

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Sports news

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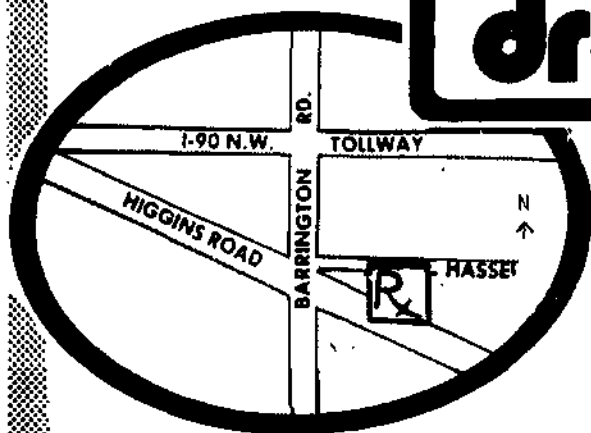
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

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TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

20th Year—247

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

City's \$25,000 oversight stalls library buying

by JILL BETTNER

Rolling Meadows Public Library officials are delaying book purchases and other expenditures until the city pays the library \$25,000 promised nearly two years ago.

The city council's finance committee agreed last month to schedule the payment for December if sufficient city funds are available. The committee apologized for the oversight that caused the library to spend \$25,000 it didn't have.

Library finances are administered by the city, although the library board prepares an annual budget and authorizes expenses.

THE FINANCE committee has stressed that the agreement to transfer the money to the library next month is only tentative because of the city's uncertain financial condition.

A budget error was discovered several months ago that may cost the city about \$200,000 in lost tax revenue. Discovery of the mistake threw city officials into a panic over how to make up the loss, and a number of budget cuts as well as ways of increasing revenue have been discussed.

In the past month, however, sales tax and building permit revenues have shown healthy increases and somewhat eased the financial bind.

Librarian Judith Drescher said if the library does not get the \$25,000, book buying will be cut and library services may be reduced.

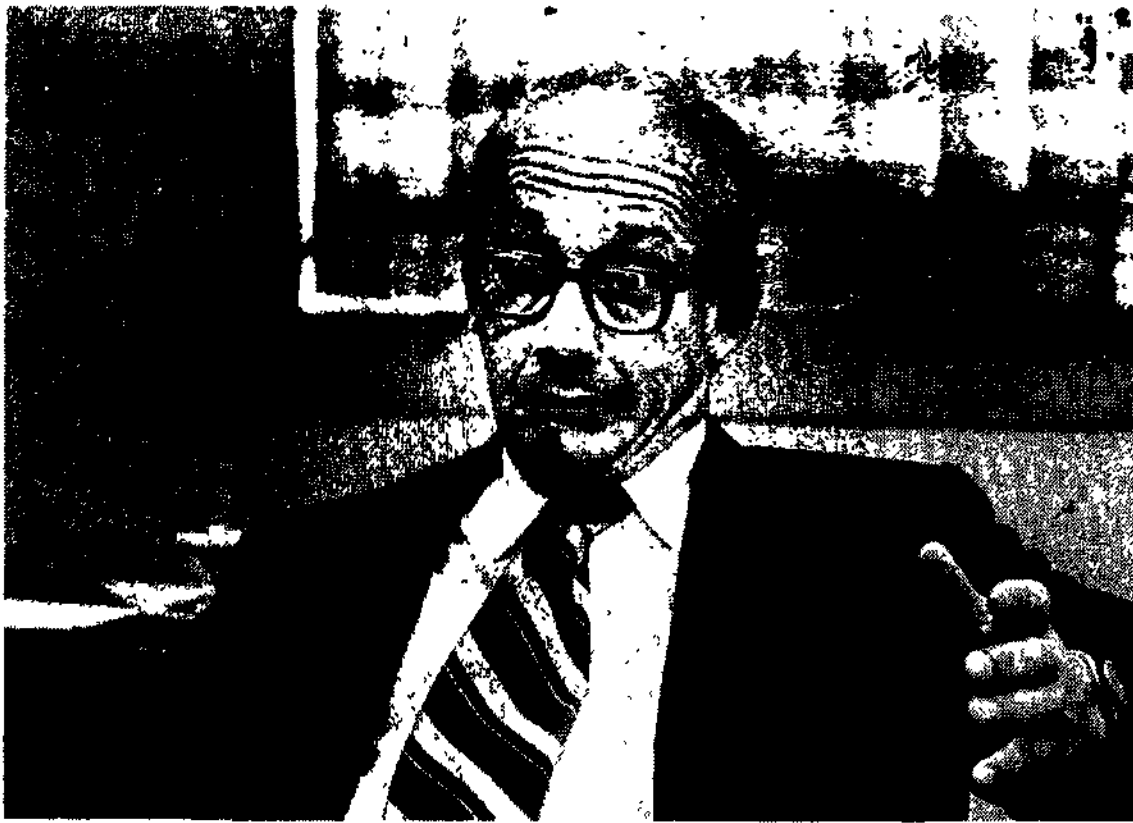
"IT WOULD PROBABLY affect our maintenance. We just wouldn't be able to fix all the things that need to be fixed — and we'd have to wait to buy the books that aren't in heavy demand, but that we need and possibly, we'd have to cut down on art supply materials," she said.

Mrs. Drescher said it is impossible to assess exactly what effect the \$25,000 in question has on the library budget until she gets a report on taxes that have been collected so far this year. The report is due in several days.

Mrs. Drescher and other library officials have complained that they have been unable to get accurate financial information from the city. The librarian said since the complaints were aired at last month's finance committee meeting, she has begun receiving some reports including committee meeting minutes and city council meeting minutes that she did not get before.

Mrs. Drescher said in the past, the accounting system has forced the library to operate without knowing how much money was in the library account.

"Communication seems to be getting better, but I still need the tax information before I'll know exactly where we stand," she said. "At the moment, the financial picture isn't black because we don't know what the picture is."



IT MAKES SENSE to formulate a new law to penalize marijuana users, says Palatine High School Principal Leonard Newendorp, because the present jail sentence penalty has not stopped marijuana use.

Judge backs Palatine on 'grass' law

by STIRLING MORITA

Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District, Tuesday said it appears Palatine has the home-rule power to pass an ordinance decriminalizing misdemeanor marijuana possession.

"It appears to us it may be well within the realm of home rule. It really hasn't been tested yet," Sullivan said. "Myself, I find nothing improper about it."

"The chief (Jerry Bratcher) and the people of Palatine were sincere in an effort to approach some method of really dealing with the use of marijuana," Sullivan added.

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ALTHOUGH THE village board must still pass the controversial approach to deter repeat marijuana offenses, Bratcher has said he needs the concurrence of the judiciary to make a law work effectively.

Bratcher said the fines would make "people think twice" before using marijuana in public and that he has seen cases where a person is arrested three times in a year for marijuana possession and only gets court supervision. Of the 102 misdemeanor marijuana arrests made in Palatine last year, none of the offenders served time in jail.

Sullivan said the changing attitudes of the society about use of marijuana has affected how judges mete out punishment.

"There is a serious contention among many stable and honest people to decriminalize marijuana possession of small amounts to some extent," the judge said. "I think the Chicago Bar Assn. walked up to that issue and backed away not so much on the grounds that it was erroneous, but that we're not ready for it yet."

SULLIVAN CALLED the planned ordinance quasi-criminal because it proposes fines which would not be the case in civil actions. Under Bratcher's proposal, court summonses could be handed out on the street or a person could be taken to the police station for processing, but there would be no criminal record attached with the arrest.

Sullivan declined comment on if he thought the ordinance would prove to be a deterrent.

Sullivan added there has been a move in the state to lower the penalties for marijuana possession. For example, possession of between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana is classified a class A misdemeanor, an offense punishable by up to one year in jail.

But Sullivan said opinion was shifting toward making anything under 30 grams a class C misdemeanor — for which the jail sentence could not exceed 30 days.

Ordinance won't deter drug's use, students say

by LINDA PUNCH and PAM BIGFORD

Palatine's proposed ordinance decriminalizing marijuana possession will not deter its use, Palatine high school students said Tuesday.

Students polled said the proposal likely will not stop marijuana users. However, Palatine residents questioned Tuesday indicated they would be generally in favor of the proposal.

"Everybody does it," said John Webster, a Fremd High School sophomore. "A new law isn't going to stop kids from smoking — not at the rate they are smoking compared to the number who are getting caught. They should legalize it anyway," he said.

"They've avoided the police and getting arrested before. Now you would just have to pay the fine," said Rusty Wills, another Fremd sophomore.

"I DON'T THINK you're going to stop smoking just because they throw a new law at you," said Lothar Wagner, a Fremd freshman.

"I don't think it's going to make any difference what they (the lawmakers) do," agreed Rosemary Feuerschwenger, a sophomore at the school.

Karen Koller, a freshman at Palatine High School, said if kids know they're going to get fined if they are arrested "they might be more careful. I'd have a hard time paying a \$100 fine. I think I'd think twice about it."

"I'd rather go to jail than pay the money," said Scott Clepley, a junior at Palatine. "But I don't think anything is going to stop kids from smoking."

"I'd rather pay the fine than go to jail," said John Brennan, a senior at the school. Brennan agreed young people probably won't stop smoking marijuana if fines are imposed rather than jail "unless maybe they gave them the death penalty. It should be

legalized to use because nothing is going to stop it," he said.

ALTHOUGH SOME Palatine officials have said the mandatory fine would be more of a deterrent in the fight against marijuana than a jail sentence, Mark Montaba disagreed. "I think they'd be more worried about going to prison," the Fremd senior said.

Joe Gonzalez, also a senior at Fremd, took a more philosophical view: "Kids who smoke like being daring. They like doing things against the law and they aren't going to stop."

"They ought to legalize it because it will be legalized eventually anyway," Gonzalez said. "The kids who are smoking now will be growing up and making the laws."

Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School, said "there's no question that the present state-wide law is not effective in curbing marijuana use," he said. "The idea (of changing the law) makes some sense."

MOST RESIDENTS surveyed said they thought the proposed ordinance would help curb the marijuana problem in the village.

Susan Reed, 56 N. Smith Rd., said she felt the \$100 to \$500 mandatory fine provided for in the ordinance would deter people from using marijuana.

"Kids will think twice before they use marijuana because they'll have to reach in their own pockets or their parents' pockets to pay the fine. Under the current laws, they go out on the streets and do it again. I think money is the better bet," she said.

Mrs. Robert Evensen, 609 N. Benton St., said the proposed ordinance would be better than current laws because "as it stands right now, they're doing nothing about it."

"The kids are getting away with it. I think if the fine is high enough, the

parents will step in and do something about the problem," she said.

Mrs. Evensen said she thinks marijuana is a big problem in the village high schools.

"I dreaded the day my kids went to Palatine High School. A lot of parents just don't care about their kids as long as they're out of their hair. I think this would make them pay more attention to what their kids are doing," she said.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS said they favor the proposed ordinance because it removes possession of marijuana from the category of criminal offenses.

"I agree with a less severe penalty because marijuana is probably less of a danger healthwise than alcohol or cigarettes. I don't think the ordinance will be more of a deterrent but deterrents don't work anyway," said Robert Thompson, 125 S. Elm St.

Mrs. John Ashe, 1104 W. Partridge Dr., said she favors decriminalization because "I'm not sure marijuana possession is a criminal offense."

"I think if decriminalization is handled carefully, it could work. We're using our police force to chase down so-called criminals when it's not necessary," she said.

Mrs. Ashe said the \$100 fine "is very excessive. I think working off the fine would be better."

MRS. WILLIAM G. Malloy, 323 N. Oak St., said she feels that "people put too much emphasis on marijuana."

"I think a fine is good enough. In certain areas, it would cut down on the type of people using marijuana," she said.

Other residents said they thought the proposed ordinance would be ineffective and might cause more problems. One man said he would "rather run the risk of a fine than a criminal record."

Gala bazaar Saturday at charity sale

Fourteen local nonprofit organizations will display items for sale Saturday at the sixth annual charity bazaar in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The old-fashioned bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Organizations will decorate their booths with Bicentennial themes, and prizes will be awarded to clubs with the most original and attractive booths.

Among the wide variety of articles that will be available are holiday items, jewelry, craft items, toys and food including home-baked goods, cheese balls, hot pretzels and candy.

SOME CLUBS PLAN to provide games for children with prizes for all youngsters who participate.

Sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., the bazaar is open to all nonprofit organizations in the city. A representative of the association said the bazaar is a "good-will gesture to the community" and gives the shopping center "the opportunity to accommodate the various organizations engaged in fund-raising activities."

High school football playoffs begin today

— Sports

The inside story

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Northwest Community expands emergency care to sky

by KAREN BLECHA

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and a Rockford air line have extended emergency medical care to the skies.

The hospital and Emery Air Charter have started an airborne intensive-care program, the air line announced Tuesday. The program, similar to the paramedic ambulance program on the ground, is the first of its kind in the U.S.

Patients being moved anywhere in the U.S., Canada and South America by Emery air ambulance now can be monitored through equipment at Northwest Community in case of emergency. The patient's heartbeat and other vital signs can be sent via telephone line to a doctor at Northwest who would give orders to the nurses on board.

Northwest Community would be contacted only if the nurses, who are trained paramedics, could not reach the patient's own doctors. In rare emergencies, the plane would land at Palwaukee or O'Hare airports and be taken to Northwest where the patient would be treated before moving on, said Dr. Stanley Zydlow, chief of mobile intensive care at the hospital and director of the new project.

Zydlow said the monitoring could be used on long trips, from California to New York, as well as short distances, from the Northwest suburbs to Milwaukee.

MALCOLM MacCoun, hospital president, stressed the new program would not interfere with any emergency room services or with the current paramedic program with local fire departments. He said Northwest has the

Who trains paramedics?

— Suburban Living

equipment to accept signals from local ambulances and the air at the same time.

MacCoun said the new airborne intensive care will not cost the hospital anything. Nurses from the Rockford area will be trained as paramedics at the hospital, he said, but they will be added to regular classes. He said Northwest is not being paid anything to participate.

"The hospital itself will be getting

nothing out of it," he said. "We have made a commitment to good emergency care and we have agreed to help this fellow who is trying to do a good job."

C. L. Emery, president of the line, said he contacted Northwest because of its success with the paramedic program. He said his company wants to provide "quality medical care" aboard the planes.

THE PROGRAM HAS been in the

works for about six months, MacCoun said, but has been held up by legal questions. He said the hospital has been advised that it cannot be held responsible for the patient's care when acting as medical consultant on the ground. He said the patient's own doctors will have first responsibility.

"We are simply serving as an emergency standby service," MacCoun said.

Both MacCoun and Zydlow said there has been no agreement with Emery giving Northwest Community patients any priority when it comes to air ambulance transport.

"I would presume that since we are helping them out that they would give us some priorities or extra effort if we had difficulty getting transportation," MacCoun said.

Zydlow said the hospital has been ex-

perimenting with the program the last few months. He said out of 67 transports made by Emery last month, the hospital was called on for consultation only three times.

ZYDLO SAID consulting with nurses on an air ambulance is "no different than talking to paramedics in an ambulance in Schaumburg."

Zydlow said Emery air ambulances are equipped like mobile intensive-care vans, with life-saving equipment including respirators.

Martin G. Bitter, spokesman for the line, said the company will not increase its average charge of \$1.35 per mile for the service because of the new system. He did say, however, the company expects demands for the air ambulances to increase because of the new system.

Braces for masses proposed

'Tooth rangers' gallop for kids

by TOM VON MALDER

Closing the orthodontic "gap" with tooth rangers?

It might sound a bit fanciful, and certainly has elements of showmanship but it is the basis of the revolution in preventative dental care being orchestrated by Dr. Robert W. Donovan.

"Only 4 to 5 per cent of the kids that need orthodontics really get it," said Donovan this week at his Des Plaines office, 1250 Golf Rd. He blamed the exclusiveness of orthodontic training and high fees for the failure to treat the other 95 per cent.

"ORTHODONTICS IS basically preventive medicine," said Donovan, adding it usually deals with poor teeth alignment or too many teeth. He said courses in the skill have been separated from the rest of the medical schools dentistry curriculum, forcing an additional two years of study, which most dentists do not have the time nor money for.

Orthodontic practice is then set up, usually in wealthy suburban areas where the high fees can be met by the patients. "An artificial income source has been created," said Donovan, a dentist and orthodontist.

For 10 to 15 years, Donovan has created controversy in the medical world with a new approach to orthodontics and a training program in that method for everyday dentists.

DONOVAN'S DES PLAINES office illustrates how radical his methods are from the older, more established ways. Up to eight patients at a time can be treated and examined in the large open work area and, while Donovan handles all the diagnoses, trained technicians do most of the actual work of putting in bands, braces and the like.

"Over the years we built up a very sophisticated mechanical delivery system," he said, adding that elimination



ORTHODONTIST Robert W. Donovan examines Lori Bitter, 11, Des Plaines. In the background are other patients and decorations that help brighten the of-

fice. Donovan's near "assembly line" treatment and branch office system has been criticized by some.

of the single patient at a time method is an essential part. "Most patients realize it has to be done on a basis where it is done at the

lowest cost. They are becoming suspicious of the single room," Donovan said. Using this method, Donovan treats

150 to 200 patients a day, five or six days each week at his Des Plaines Office. He also has a Chicago office and a branch at 3407 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. In fact, this idea of branch offices also got Donovan in trouble with the dental traditionalists.

HE STUCK WITH his idea though because he said it is another method of exposing orthodontics to more patients who need it.

In addition to his three offices (down from 30 in the Chicago area several years ago), Donovan teaches his methods and trains both dentists and technicians at 10 to 15 three-day seminars a year.

By the end of next year, Donovan plans to have 40 to 50 seminar locations throughout the country and be a consultant to 200 to 300 orthodontics operations such as his own in Des Plaines. "It all depends on how California comes through," said one of his assistants.

The Donovan Academy of Continuing Dental Education is not accredited yet but a certificate program is being developed. As befitting his pioneer role, Donovan himself was the first dentist to get a doctorate with a major in dentistry at Northwestern University.

DONOVAN GOT into dentistry through the Navy during World War II. "I really wanted to be a U.S. senator from Ohio," he said.

A drawing of a proposed logo was shown. There is a large western hat and spur atop a molar. "That's for the tooth rangers. We will have pins made up," the assistant said. "The West Coast is calling themselves straight shooters but tooth rangers will win out."

Showmanship and innovation Donovan said he has the keys to make the dental establishment open up to "free enterprise and progress."

Suspect seen at drug murder site

A Northfield Township man, accused of slaying an alleged drug supplier Oct. 17 in Rolling Meadows, was the last person to be with the victim before fire struck the victim's home, a Rolling Meadows man testified Tuesday.

In a preliminary hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court, William MacDonald said Lawrence Lavold, 36, of 3270 N. Potter Rd. went to the basement of the home with the victim to check fuel-oil storage tanks. MacDonald said he saw Lavold running from the building at 950 N. Hicks Rd. shortly before the fire broke out.

A fire official testified he found the mutilated body of Donald Wedlow, 33, in the basement while investigating

the cause of the fire. Authorities have speculated the fire was set to cover up Wedlow's murder.

LAVOLD WAS BOUND over to the County Grand Jury on charges of murder and arson after Associate Circuit Court Judge John M. Breen Jr. found probable cause for the charges.

MacDonald told the court he stayed at the Hicks Road home about two nights each week. He said he was sleeping in a first-floor bedroom on the night of Oct. 16, when he heard Lavold knocking at the door. MacDonald said he was afraid to show himself because of past arguments with Lavold.

He told the court he heard Wedlow and Lavold going to the basement to look at the storage tanks Lavold wanted.

MacDonald testified he heard a shot "Uh," and then the sound of metal clanging against metal.

MacDonald said he saw Lavold running from the house, and a few minutes later saw smoke entering the room, but was afraid to leave because of Lavold.

Lt. Ted Loesch of the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. testified he found Wed-

low's body in a root cellar after returning to the house for a fire investigation about nine hours after the fire was extinguished about 2:30 a.m.

Loesch told the court the fire apparently was set by puncturing a fuel-oil storage tank and lighting clothing and fabric doused in the fuel.

Lavold, a swimming pool contractor, is being held in County Jail in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.

Fulle hints he'll quit County Board

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted County Comr. Floyd Fulle hinted for the first time Tuesday he may step down from the County Board as potential successors for the post continued to emerge Tuesday.

Fulle, in a statement issued through a public relations firm, said he will decide within a week if he will give up his post on the County Board, chairmanship of the County Republican Central Committee and his committee-man's post in Maine Township.

Meanwhile, The Herald learned Tuesday that Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus is a possible candidate for the County Board spot.

"Yes, it's fair to say that I would be interested," Mrs. Kolerus said. "My phone has been ringing off the wall since last Friday with suggestions that I get into this."

THE CALLS BEGAN about an hour after Fulle, of Des Plaines, was convicted of federal extortion, perjury and tax fraud charges following a two-week jury trial in Chicago.

Fulle restated his innocence Tuesday saying he will fight for vindication through the courts.

"I know I am innocent, but under the circumstances, I want to do what is right and honorable, for both the public and the Republican Party," he said.

Fulle added he will not meet with the news media in the immediate future on advice of his attorneys.

THE CONVICTION increased speculation among suburban board members and Republican Party officials about successors to Fulle who was elected to the board in 1964. Fulle also is chairman of the county GOP organization.

Suburban commissioners received copies of a state's attorney's opinion at Monday's meeting that was written after former County Clerk Edward Barrett's convictions on bribery charges. State law bars a convicted felon from public office and could force Fulle's removal or resignation after sentencing Dec. 9.

If Fulle's board post is vacated, the remaining five suburban commissioners will appoint a successor. Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the board in 1974 after the death of Comr. William Erickson.

"I have not talked to any of the commissioners," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I HAVE BEEN encouraged — by both committeemen and friends — to submit may name for consideration, although I don't know what the procedure will be," she said.

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The fourth annual fall workshop for High School Dist. 211's cafeteria personnel will be today at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

A potluck dinner, beginning at 6 p.m. will be followed by convention reports, films on "Fast Sandwich Making" and "Preventing Waste," and a question and answer session with James Slater, district business manager.

High School Dist. 214

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will hold its monthly board meeting today at 8 p.m. in the main office conference room of the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Booster members and interested parents are invited to attend.

Orchestras from High School Dist. 214 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will present a program at Buffalo Grove High School's theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove Saturday. Attendance is by ticket only to the 8 p.m. performance and are available free from students participating in the concert.

Classes in all types of dance will be offered by High School Dist. 214 Dance Teachers Assn. in a district dance day Saturday at Prospect High School beginning at noon.

Jazz, belly dancing, folk and square dancing are some of the types being offered in the four 55-minute classes during the afternoon. Orchestras groups will also participate in the day's events.

Following the classes, the dance instrument film series will be shown, featuring films on movement tech-

niques, and shape and design in dance composition.

The public is invited to observe.

In general . . .

Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs-PTSAs will sponsor its first general meeting of the year today at 7:30 p.m. at Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Mattin Ln., Rolling Meadows. The program will include a presentation of the "Green Circle," a curriculum program to help elementary school children develop positive social attitudes, self-respect and appreciation of differences in people. The program will be followed by mini-workshops devoted to the various aspects of PTA work. All PTA members are invited to attend.

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Tuesday-Thursday 9:30 to 6
Saturday 9:30 to 5
Sunday 11:30 to 3:30

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Our health care facility has applied for special recognition from Illinois Health Care Association for the quality of services we provide. The "special recognition" we seek is in addition to our state license.

One step of the recognition process is to obtain information from people in the community. Anyone wishing to comment on the quality of services provided by our facility, please write ILLINOIS HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION, 1728 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Illinois or call Area 217/528 6455.

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Peppermint
Mint Chocolate
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Dutch Chocolate
Vanilla
All Other Flavors \$1.55
Expires Dec. 2, 1975



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—308

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Opinions vary on marijuana law

Judge Sullivan supports village power to act

by STIRLING MORITA

Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District, Tuesday said it appears Palatine has the home-rule power to pass an ordinance decriminalizing misdemeanor marijuana possession.

"It appears to us it may be well within the realm of home rule. It really hasn't been tested yet," Sullivan said. "Myself, I find nothing improper about it."

"The chief (Jerry Bratcher) and the people of Palatine were sincere in an effort to approach some method of really dealing with the use of marijuana," Sullivan added.

The Palatine Village Board has ordered Bratcher to prepare an ordinance that would levy fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 for possession of under 30 grams to 54 cigarettes of marijuana and criminal damage under \$150.

ALTHOUGH THE village board must still pass the controversial approach to deter repeat marijuana offenses, Bratcher has said he needs the concurrence of the judiciary to make a law work effectively.

Bratcher said the fines would make "people think twice" before using marijuana in public and that he has seen cases where a person is arrested three times in a year for marijuana possession and only gets court supervision. Of the 102 misdemeanor marijuana arrests made in Palatine last year, none of the offenders served time in jail.

Sullivan said the changing attitudes of the society about use of marijuana has affected how judges mete out punishment.

"There is a serious contention among many stable and honest people to decriminalize marijuana possession



Harold W. Sullivan

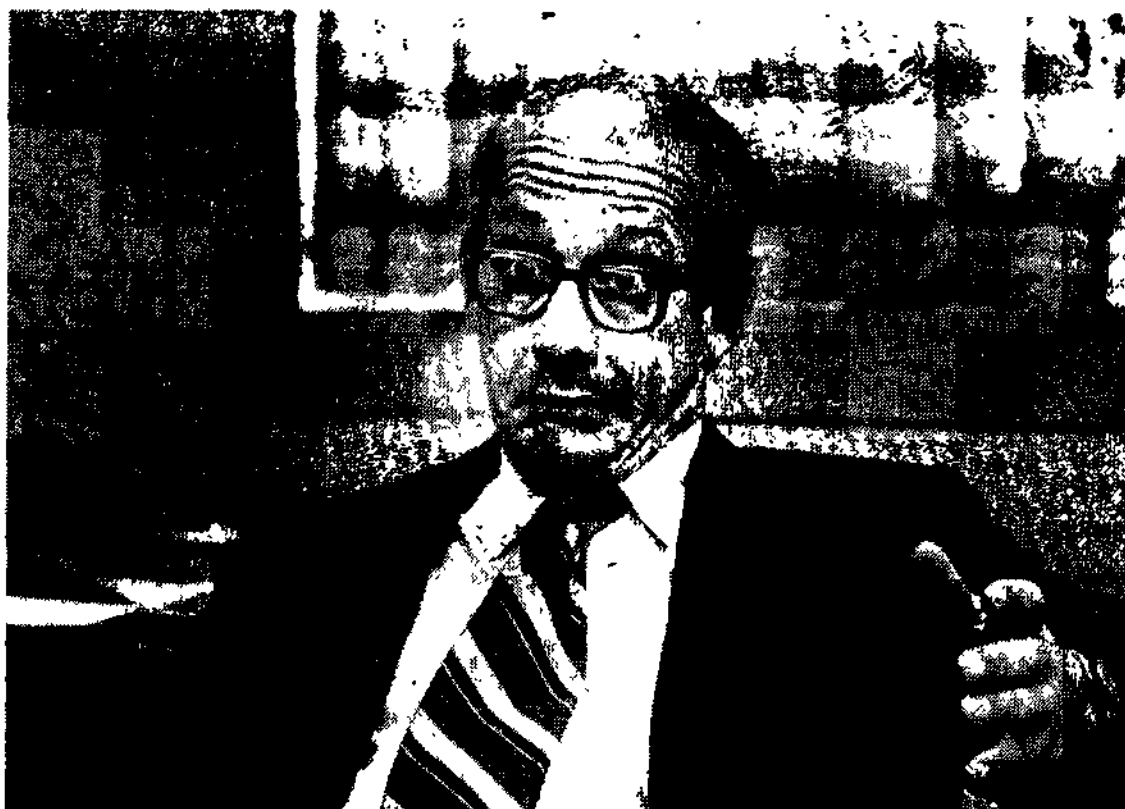
of small amounts to some extent," the judge said. "I think the Chicago Bar Assn. walked up to that issue and backed away not so much on the grounds that it was erroneous, but that we're not ready for it yet."

SULLIVAN CALLED the planned ordinance quasi-criminal because it proposes fines which would not be the case in civil actions. Under Bratcher's proposal, court summonses could be handed out on the street or a person could be taken to the police station for processing, but there would be no criminal record attached with the arrest.

Sullivan declined comment on if he thought the ordinance would prove to be a deterrent.

Sullivan added there has been a move in the state to lower the penalties for marijuana possession. For example, possession of between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana is classified a class A misdemeanor, an offense punishable by up to one year in jail.

But Sullivan said opinion was shifting toward making anything under 30 grams a class C misdemeanor — for which the jail sentence could not exceed 30 days.



IT MAKES SENSE to formulate a new law to penalize marijuana users, says Palatine High School Principal Leonard Newendorp, because the present jail sentence penalty has not stopped marijuana use.

Ordinance won't deter drug's use, students say

by LINDA PUNCH and PAM BIGFORD

Palatine's proposed ordinance decriminalizing marijuana possession will not deter its use, Palatine high school students said Tuesday.

Students polled said the proposal likely will not stop marijuana users. However, Palatine residents questioned Tuesday indicated they would be generally in favor of the proposal.

"Everybody does it," said John Webster, a Fremd High School sophomore. "A new law isn't going to stop kids from smoking — not at the rate they are smoking compared to the number who are getting caught. They

should legalize it anyway," he said.

"They've avoided the police and getting arrested before. Now you would just have to pay the fine," said Rusty Wills, another Fremd sophomore.

"I DON'T THINK you're going to stop smoking just because they throw a new law at you," said Lothar Wagner, a Fremd freshman.

"I don't think it's going to make any difference what they (the lawmakers) do," agreed Rosemary Feuerschwenger, a sophomore at the school.

Karen Koller, a freshman at Palatine High School, said if kids know

they're going to get fined if they are arrested "they might be more careful. I'd have a hard time paying a \$100 fine. I think I'd think twice about it."

"I'd rather go to jail than pay the money," said Scott Clepley, a junior at Palatine. "But I don't think anything is going to stop kids from smoking."

"I'd rather pay the fine than go to jail," said John Brennan, a senior at the school. Brennan agreed young people probably won't stop smoking marijuana if fines are imposed rather than jail "unless maybe they gave them the death penalty. It should be legalized to use because nothing is going to stop it," he said.

ALTHOUGH SOME Palatine officials have said the mandatory fine would be more of a deterrent in the fight against marijuana than a jail sentence, Mark Montaba disagreed. "I think they'd be more worried about going to prison," the Fremd senior said.

Joe Gonzalez, also a senior at Fremd, took a more philosophical view: "Kids who smoke like being daring. They like doing things against the law and they aren't going to stop. They ought to legalize it because it will be legalized eventually anyway," Gonzalez said. "The kids who are smoking now will be growing up and making the laws."

Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School, said "there's no question that the present state-wide law is not effective in curbing marijuana use," he said. "The idea (of changing the law) makes some sense."

MOST RESIDENTS surveyed said they thought the proposed ordinance would help curb the marijuana problem in the village.

Susan Reed, 56 N. Smith Rd., said (Continued on Page 4)

High school football playoffs begin today

— Sports

Freer pot laws move 'deceptive?'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine's proposal to decriminalize marijuana laws has been labeled a "deception" by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a group that plans to fight adoption of the proposed ordinance.

"This (the proposed ordinance) runs against everything we are trying to do to reform marijuana laws," said Paul Kuhn, state coordinator for NORML. "This isn't a reform at all, and it's a deception to tell people it is."

Kuhn said Palatine's proposed mandatory fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 for persons found guilty of possession of 30 grams (about four marijuana cigarettes) or less were punitive.

"THE PURPOSE of decriminalization is to get the marijuana user out of the criminal justice system, not find a new way to get him. You don't replace the state law with something worse," Kuhn said.

Kuhn said the proposed decriminalization of marijuana in the village was "based on greed and hate" and is dangerous because it would increase juvenile disrespect for the law.

"They won't pass this bill without a fight," Kuhn said. He added NORML plans to send all village officials information about NORML and what has been done in other states and communities towards the decriminalization of marijuana. Representatives of NORML will also be present at future meetings on the proposed law.

Kuhn said he has already talked to several people from Palatine who were at Monday's meeting when the proposed decriminalization of marijuana received its first public airing. He plans to form a group to fight its adoption.

NORML, WHICH was founded five years ago in Washington D.C., currently has approximately 400 members in Illinois. Kuhn said NORML is not a pro marijuana organization but rather an organization aimed at getting better laws for all drugs.

NORML supports real decriminalization. (Continued on Page 4)

Pool or tennis courts to be dropped from park

Palatine Park District officials Tuesday night admitted that either a swimming pool or four tennis courts will have to be dropped from a planned park at Home Avenue and Oak Street in Palatine Township.

The park board learned from the project's architect and contractor Arthur Joki that the development as planned will cost at least \$62,000 more than originally estimated.

The project, financed with tax revenues from the defunct Palatine Rural Park District, was originally estimated to cost \$446,000.

Park officials said they were unaware of the additional cost due to inaccurate estimates made by the project architect and contractor.

MOST OF THE estimated \$62,000 in additional costs is due to the construction of four tennis courts at the south

end of the site where soil conditions are poor.

The tennis courts were relocated to the south end because the district could not get a county street vacated where the pool was to be located originally.

"If we knew two years ago what we know now, we wouldn't have designed as much into that park as we did," said Fred Hall, park district director.

Hall said the two alternatives open to the park board are:

- Retain the swimming pool in the northern part of the park site where it is located and delete the tennis courts from park plans.

- Construct the four tennis courts at the location where the swimming pool is planned and where the soil conditions are more suitable, thus deleting the swimming pool from the park plan.

A special plan committee, comprised of former rural park board officials who originally planned the park, must decide on which facility to delete from the plan.

The committee is expected to begin a series of meetings starting tonight to discuss the problem and "come up with recommendation to make to the park board by Nov. 19," said Thomas Patten, park commissioner and plan committee member. No exact time or date for a meeting has been set.

"The committee does not feel it has enough information to decide what should be taken out of the plans. We want to make sure that we are getting valid numbers this time," Patten said.

Construction at the park site has been halted since last week and is costing the park district about \$500 a day in additional costs until work can resume, Patten said.



PALATINE HIGH School freshmen Debra Wilson and Karen Koller think kids would be "more careful" about smoking marijuana if they had to pay a large fine, but would continue to smoke.



FINING KIDS \$500 for smoking marijuana won't stop them from smoking it, says Fremd High School freshman Lothar Wagner.

The inside story

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Fulle hints he may step down

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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two-week jury trial in Chicago

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If Fulle's board post is vacated, the remaining five suburban commissioners will appoint a successor Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the board in 1974 after the death of Comr. William Erickson.

"I have not talked to any of the commissioners," Mrs. Kolerus said.

"I HAVE BEEN encouraged — by both committeemen and friends — to submit my name for consideration,

although I don't know what the procedure will be," she said.

"There is a feeling that the seat belongs in the Northwest suburbs," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I think it is a position I could handle with my experience in township government."

Mrs. Kolerus was elected township supervisor in 1969 and also is a former township auditor. Mrs. Kolerus, a former American Cancer Society employee and a former member of Sen. Charles Percy's staff is an official of both the Cook County Council of Governments and the Township Officials Assn.

Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux suggested Mrs. Kolerus' name as a board candidate at Monday's Wheeling Township GOP meeting.

"It makes complete sense," he said. "She has countywide experience. We need a blue-ribbon candidate."

AT LEAST TWO other names — Bremen Township committeeman Gene Leonard and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner also have been mentioned as possible board candidates.

Gardner, 47, chief of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's civil division, is a former official of the Independent Voters of Illinois. Leonard, 52, who owns a suburban nursing home, is a clerk in Carey's office.

The board appointment may tie to naming of Fulle's successor as GOP chairman. The party post is filled by suburban and Chicago committeemen.

Fulle became chairman two years ago after the resignation of Edmund Kucharski a close friend and supporter of former Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Fulle's election signaled a change in the reigns of county GOP power from the city to the suburbs.

Suburban Republicans may attempt to retain the chairmanship. Fulle began a leave of absence after his indictment Feb. 13 and named Louis Kasper, another Carey employee, as acting chairman.

Kasper, a Chicago resident and committeeman of the 35th Ward, is backed by Ogilvie to retain the chairman's post.

Ordinance won't deter drug's use, students say

(Continued from Page 1)

she felt the \$100 to \$500 mandatory fine provided for in the ordinance would deter people from using marijuana.

"Kids will think twice before they use marijuana because they'll have to reach in their own pockets or their parents' pockets to pay the fine. Under the current laws, they go out on the streets and do it again. I think money is the better bet," she said.

Mrs. Robert Evensen, 609 N. Benton St., said the proposed ordinance would be better than current laws because "as it stands right now, they're doing nothing about it."

"The kids are getting away with it. I think if the fine is high enough, the parents will step in and do something about the problem," she said.

Mrs. Evensen said she thinks marijuana is a big problem in the village high schools.

I dreaded the day my kids went to Palatine High School. A lot of parents just don't care about their kids as long as they're out of their hair. I think this would make them pay more at-

tention to what their kids are doing," she said.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS said they favor the proposed ordinance because it removes possession of marijuana from the category of criminal offenses.

"I agree with a less severe penalty because marijuana is probably less of a danger healthwise than alcohol or cigarettes. I don't think the ordinance will be more of a deterrent but deterrents don't work anyway," said Robert Thompson, 125 S. Elm St.

Mrs. John Ashe, 1104 W. Partridge Dr., said she favors decriminalization because "I'm not sure marijuana possession is a criminal offense."

"I think if decriminalization is handled carefully, it could work. We're using our police force to chase down so-called criminals when it's not necessary," she said.

Mrs. Ashe said the \$100 fine "is very excessive. I think working off the fine would be better."

MRS. WILLIAM G. Malloy, 323 N. Oak St., said she feels that "people put too much emphasis on marijuana."

"I think a fine is good enough. In certain areas, it would cut down on the type of people using marijuana," she said.

Other residents said they thought the proposed ordinance would be ineffective and might cause more problems. One man said he would "rather run the risk of a fine than a criminal record."

Mrs. Frieda Beyer, 118 Sterling Ave., said the decriminalization is "too dangerous and I don't support that kind of a law. It might encourage the use of marijuana."

Decriminalized pot plan deceptive

(Continued from Page 1)

zation where marijuana possession continues to be against the law but is against a civil law instead of a criminal law, Kuhn said. He added that six states and several municipalities have adopted marijuana laws which NORML supports. They include:

• Oregon — A state statute adopted in 1973 makes possession of one ounce or less of marijuana a civil offense with a maximum fine of \$100. The standard fine is \$25.

• Ohio — A new state statute that took effect Saturday makes possession of up to 3½ ounces of marijuana a civil offense carrying a maximum fine of \$100.

• Alaska — The state statute sets a maximum fine of \$100 for the public possession of one ounce or less of marijuana and for any amount of private possession.

• Maine — A state statute sets a maximum fine of \$200 for the possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use.

• Colorado — There is a maximum fine of \$100 for the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

• California — A maximum fine of \$100 for the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

"Marijuana laws are just beginning to develop," said Kuhn, adding Alaska's marijuana laws are probably the best.

Two Illinois communities have considered decriminalizing possession of marijuana under home-rule powers this year, Kuhn said. Carbondale officials passed a resolution asking the general assembly to decriminalize marijuana possession saying they did not feel it was their duty to void a state law.

No action on the decriminalization of marijuana has been taken yet in Champaign.

Palatine is the first municipality in the Chicago metropolitan area to consider the decriminalization of marijuana. Village Atty. Bradley Glass is still researching the legality of the proposed ordinance but has tentatively told village officials he thinks they can adopt it.

Many events set for seniors

The Palatine Township Senior Citizens Center, 248 S. Brockway St., is offering a variety of events for senior citizens this month.

• Wednesday — Carol Doss, palmist, will explain the science of palm reading at 1 p.m.

• Thursday — A bus trip to the Haeger Pottery and Lee Wards stores, Elgin. The bus will leave the center at 11:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$1.50 per person and reservations can be made by calling 991-1112.

• Nov. 10 — The Palatine Public Library will show the movie "The Man in the White Suit," starring Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood at 1 p.m.

• Nov. 11 — The center will be closed in observance of Veterans Day.

• Nov. 17 — Slides will be presented on a trip to Spain that the center is sponsoring for senior citizens next spring. Persons interested in learning more about the trip should attend the showing at 11:30 a.m.

• Nov. 18 — A representative of the Illinois Secretary of State's office will award certificates at 11:30 a.m. to senior citizens who completed a driver's review training course at the center.

• Nov. 19 — A food preparation program at 11:30 p.m. will feature the film, "Read the Label and Set a Better Table."

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The fourth annual fall workshop for High School Dist. 211's cafeteria personnel will be today at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

A potluck dinner, beginning at 6 p.m., will be followed by convention reports, films on "Fast Sandwich Making" and "Preventing Waste," and a question and answer session with James Slater, district business manager.

High School Dist. 214

The Mustang Booster Club of Roll Meadows High School will hold its monthly board meeting today at 8 p.m. in the main office conference room of the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Booster members and interested parents are invited to attend.

Orchestras from High School Dist. 211 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will present a program at Buffalo Grove High School's theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove Saturday.

Attendance is by ticket only to the 8 p.m. performance and are available free from students participating in the concert.

Classes in all types of dance will be

Parks have openings in yoga, volleyball

Salt Creek Park District has openings in yoga and volleyball classes beginning this month.

Yoga classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks beginning Nov. 13 at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams, Palatine. The fee is \$10.

Adult volleyball meets Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathon St., Palatine. The fee is \$1.50 for the session or 50 cents for each night.

For more information or to register, one may call the park district office, 250-6800, or stop at the office, 530 S. Williams.

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Expires Dec. 2, 1975

Launches across the sky...

Students blast off into rocketry

... see story and photos on page eight



Play it again. Sax

These two woodwind wizards are from the River Grove school band. River Grove, Rhodes and other schools all played songs with bicentennial themes at Saturday's East Leyden High school football game. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

Construction plan picks up momentum

By BEV MONTGOMERY

River Grove has been named a subgrantee of federal revenue sharing funds awarded to the township of Leyden. The funds will be used for the village's new police department building.

The building project is picking up momentum now. Attorney Bernard McDonnell Jr. informed trustees Thursday that preliminary building floor plans are being designed. The board voted acceptance of Norman A. White as architect for the improvements.

Another major consideration at last week's board meeting was the mini-bus project. Trustee Gerald Tarpey and Mayor Elmer Wolf said they had been interviewing administrators of both mini-bus and dial-a-bus programs in surrounding towns and villages.

Both Tarpey and Wolf felt that River Grove initially could only support a small bus, capable of transporting about 15 persons.

"We contacted a number of the businesses to see if they would donate

a bus, and we'd just pay for someone to operate the business. But I got an emphatic no," Wolf said. "In fact, I didn't even get a no—they just ignored us."

Wolf speculated that the village may apply for federal revenue sharing funds to help the minibus plan get rolling into action.

In other business:

—The board was informed that Judge Anton Smigiel will be retiring Nov. 3. He is the presiding judge of the third district (of which River Grove is a part).

—The board decided to begin accepting reservations for tree planting next spring throughout the village. Citizens who are recipients of trees will pay half the cost of each tree purchased, with the village taking the remainder of the expenses. Currently, the trees are marketed at \$40 each, although the board warned the cost could rise slightly by spring.

—The board approved the new weights and measures ordinance, as well as the new ordinance setting fees for inspecting taxi meters for vehicles licensed by River Grove.

Bus company wants sale

RTA aids West Towns

By KAYE SCHULTZ

A move by the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) to negotiate for possible purchase of the West Towns Bus Co. couldn't come at a more opportune time, according to West Towns head Arby Sundstrom.

"The people here (at West Towns) really want to get out of the transportation business," Sundstrom said.

West Towns, one of four suburban bus operations still owned privately, has depended on RTA grants to make

up its deficits for the past year. The company recently received \$298,000 from the RTA to pay loans used to meet expenses through September, "but we've already spent it all and then some," Sundstrom said.

The company will again operate at a deficit until December, when it will apply for another loan to meet expenses until the end of the year.

"Hopefully, they'll buy us before then so we won't need the grant," Sundstrom said.

The RTA board Tuesday authorized chairman Milton Pikarsky to negoti-

ate for purchase of West Towns and three other suburban companies facing bankruptcy.

Sundstrom said the RTA decision did not come as a surprise to him.

"We recently sent them (RTA) a letter indicating our interest in selling the company . . . even with the money we're getting from them now, it's not quite enough to meet our deficit," he said.

Sundstrom said he could not estimate the selling price of the 111-bus line.

RTA representative Lawrence

Rohter said the RTA is contemplating purchase of West Towns in order to assure continued bus service for the area it serves.

"West Towns and the other privately owned bus companies will go out of business if we don't buy them—no other private company would buy them, and we need to have continued service," Rohter said.

He said the RTA has guaranteed to maintain service presently offered on the West Towns line and possibly increase service if it purchases the company.

RIVER GROVE

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Teachers, board still stymied in District 85 1/2 negotiations

Both sides reported "no significant movement" in the salary negotiations between the District 85½ School board and the River Grove Teachers association following the latest negotiating meeting Oct. 28.

However, the association's recommendation that an impartial mediator—preferably from County School Superintendent Richard Martwick's office—examine the financial situation of the district was discussed last night by the school board.

If approved, the measure will allow an outsider to examine the financial records of the district to clarify claims by both sides regarding money available for raises and other benefits. District officials claim there are no surplus funds, while teachers say money is available.

The contract negotiations are the longest in the history of the district, beginning last March and continuing through the summer and the start of school.

Thirty one of the school's 37 teachers are members of the association.

In a separate but related move, the teachers distributed leaflets in the school's neighborhood after classes on last Thursday. The one-page flyer asks residents to call school board members to give their views on the current salary dispute.

Teachers reported that those residents with whom they spoke were friendly and interested. The flyer specifically asks, "Why can't we have a cost-of-living adjustment?" "Why can't we have comparable salaries to surrounding districts?" "Is the money available?" and "Why is the Board hesitant to have an impartial fact-finder from the county superintendent's office?"



Papers for pay

River Grove school teachers prepare to distribute leaflets throughout the neighborhood last Thursday. Teachers and the District 85½ school board have been negotiating about salaries and other matters since March. The River Grove Teachers association, which represents 31 of the school's 37 teachers, requests that an impartial mediator be brought in to help settle the dispute. (Photo by George Franzen)

Union official opposes Mohr for 5th district senate seat

A 46-year-old union official has announced he will be a candidate for the Senate from the 5th district.

Tom Paul, of 1740 Webster lane, Des Plaines, said this week, "The 5th district needs a Democratic state Senator in Springfield."

The district, which includes River Forest, Forest Park, River Grove, northwest Oak Park and Maywood, is currently represented by Senator Howard R. Mohr, a Republican and the mayor of Forest Park.

Paul is the president of local lodge 1187 of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, and said he will not run for re-election to his union post. He is an employee of United Airlines.

Paul has worked as campaign coordinator for COPE (the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education) in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts, and is a member of the Maine township Democratic organization.

Nicholas Blase, Maine township Democratic committeeman, said it would be "premature" to assume Paul has his support in the race. Blase said he will wait until the township organization has met for slate-making before announcing his support of any candidate.

Proviso township Democratic committeeman Salvatore Pullia has expressed interest in making the senatorial race, but so far has not announced whether he will run or not.

In addition to his presidency of his local union, Paul has served as a delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Illinois state AFL-CIO and the International Machinists.

A resident of the 5th district for 15 years, he is married to the former Arlene Bjorn and they have three daughters and one son.

He was born and raised in La Crosse, Wis., and served in the United States Army between 1918 and 1952.

Logan will challenge Congressman Hyde

R. G. Patrick Logan, 44, has announced he will run for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 6th district.

Logan, of 111 Washington blvd., Oak Park, is executive vice president and secretary of Lento and Associates, a real estate, insurance and business consulting firm.

Logan ran for Congress from the old 10th district in 1970, and lost to then-Congressman Harold Collier.

The 6th district, now represented by Henry Hyde (R-6th), falls into both Cook and DuPage counties, and includes Oak Park, River Forest, Elmhurst Park, Forest Park, River Grove and Melrose Park.

Logan, an Oak Park resident for 20 years, said he "wants to hear the problems of the people."

Logan said he would appear before the Democratic slatemakers for their endorsement, and said he had notified most of the Democratic committeemen in the district of his intentions before making his announcement.

He is a veteran of the Army, and is married to the former Mary Aldworth. They have four children.



RICK LOGAN



Guided missile

Steve Sample, a Science teacher at River Grove school sets a rocket on the launch pad behind Elmwood Park High school last week. The school's eighth graders built rockets as part of a three-way project involving units of math, shop and science. For the story and more details see page 8. (Photo by George Franzen).

WORLD Bulletin Board

WORLD Bulletin Board



Tuning on

Nancy Greco of Oak Park follows direction of fellow Rosary college students in "An Evening of Love...Channel Three and a Half." The comedy musical goes on stage at Rosary Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

From left are Jane Zilch, Director Lawrence Connolly and William Dicker. All four young people appear in the production. Rosary college is located at 7900 Division, River Forest.

Gathering: meetings dinners clubs

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS will gather Wednesday, Nov. 12 to hear folk singer Dave MacKenzie at Biancalana's, 7372 Grand ave., Elmwood Park. Call 629-5777 for details.

WOMEN FOR DIALOGUE will sponsor a Ham and Egger Saturday, Nov. 8 at Morton West High school's cafeteria, Home avenue at 24th street, Berwyn from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each and are available from Mrs. Victor Hanyzewski at 788-7876. There will be a gift boutique and bake sale as well. Proceeds will benefit the blind.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Elmwood Park chapter, will hold its fall meeting Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village hall, 11 Conti pkwy. Call Edna Long, 453-0398 for further information.

THE BLIND AND HANDICAPPED GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 in the Franklin Park library, 9618 Franklin ave. New members are invited. Call 455-6016 for information.

SENIOR SOCIALITES will hear Joseph Berghman from the Lieutenant Governor's office at their meeting Friday, Nov. 7 at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 7116 Palmer st., at 10 a.m. New members are welcome.

THE MELROSE PARK Chamber of Commerce will offer its third fall workshop Nov. 11 at Tom's Steak House, North and Broadway avenues in Melrose Park, on the OSHA act of 1970. Cost is \$10 for members, \$20 for guests and non-members and includes a prime rib dinner. A cash bar will be available. Call 343-1093, to register.

JOHN MILLS PTA, Elmwood Park, will have a business meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30, followed by a cheerleading demonstration and volleyball game in the school gym. Parents, teachers and PTA board members will be the volleyball teams.

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK is the theme for a 1950's dance, Saturday, Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Rosary college, 7900 Division st., River Forest. "Tony and the Twilights" will provide music and a dance contest will be held. Tickets, at \$2 apiece, can be purchased at the door.

Learning: Lectures talks education

RULES OF THE ROAD classes for senior citizens will be held at the Elmwood Park Civic center, 2 Conti pkwy., at 1 p.m., Wed., Nov. 12. Those interested in the class should call Mr. Borski at 453-5855.

THE RIVER GROVE PTA will have a General Cancer Information program following its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 10, in the gym of the River Grove school, 2650 Thatcher.

LEARN ITALIAN at the Italian Cultural center in Stone Park, 1621 N. 39th ave. Classes are also held in Oak Park. Call Mrs. Lisa Vaccaro, 237-5821 or the center, 345-3842 for information.

Politics: open houses appearances coffees

RIVER GROVE VILLAGE trustees meet Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Village hall, 2601 Thatcher.

ELMWOOD PARK YOUTH COMMISSION will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Village hall, 11 Conti pkwy.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION for Rhodes school holds its regular monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the school at 8931 W. Fullerton ave., River Grove.

TRITON'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES meet Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Learning Resource center, second floor, 2000 Fifth ave., River Grove.

PERSONS WHO WANT TO RUN as delegates for the Democratic national convention with the backing of progressive and independent groups in the 6th Congressional district will be interviewed by a delegate selection committee Nov. 9. Those interested in running should contact Tom Ard at 345-8738.

Cinema

EAST LEYDEN HIGH SCHOOL, 3400 N. Rose st., Franklin Park, will be the scene of the color film on "Hawaii," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in the auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults pay \$1.50; children and students, 50 cents.

THE FRANKLIN PARK LIBRARY, 9618 Franklin ave., invites children to take a trip around the world with "Alexander and the Car with the Missing Headlight." It is one of the series of Saturday Kids Movies sponsored by the library. The program begins at 3 p.m. in the Franklin Park Community center, Rose street (25th) and Franklin ave.

Meeting

The Blind and Handicapped group is having its next meeting on Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Franklin Park Public library, 9618 Franklin ave.

The group is open to all visually and physically handicapped people in the area. Everyone is welcome to join. Membership is free.

For more information, call the library, 455-6016.

Recreation

THE JOHN MILLS PTA of Elmwood Park will sponsor a Fun Fair Friday, Nov. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the school gym. There will be games, gifts and prizes for all ages. Four raffles will take place.

PAST AND PRESENT is the theme of "FIESTA '75" at St. Cyprian school Friday and Saturday Nov. 7 and 8 and Friday and Saturday Nov. 14 and 15. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the 15th annual St. Cyprian fiesta. Admission is \$2.50. Free door prizes, four rooms of entertainment, food, refreshments and free parking are featured. Advance tickets can be obtained from the rectory, 2561 Clinton, River Grove. Friday, Nov. 7 is family night, featuring a special admission price of \$5 per family.

YANKEE DOODLE DADDY is the theme of the juniors of Mother Guerin High school for their father-daughter dinner dance Friday evening, Nov. 7, at the school, 8001 Belmont, River Grove.

JANE ADDAMS PTO is having a "Night at the Races" Monday, Nov. 10 at Maywood Park. Ten dollar tickets include dinner in the clubhouse and a night of racing. The proceeds benefit the PTO. Call 681-3933 for further information (ext. 242, Terry Kim or Grace Priest).

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Organ Music Fri. & Sat. 7 pm to 2

Trio in concert

The Unity Temple Concert Series committee will present the Mirecourt Trio in concert, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at Unity Temple, Lake and Kenilworth streets, Oak Park.

The Trio, currently artists-in-residence at Grinnell college, Iowa, are: cellist-conductor Terry King, pianist John Jensen and Kenneth Goldsmith, violinist. They will be performing works by Mendelssohn, Chihara and Brahms.

Reserved seats are available for the Mirecourt Trio concert, as well as the three remaining concerts in the series. Reserved seats are \$4 and \$3 and the cloister seats are \$1. Ticket requests should be addressed to Mrs. JoAnn McVey, 407 N. Elmwood, Oak Park.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—289

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, November 5, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village OKs 20% hike in water rates

The Mount Prospect Village Board voted 4-3 Tuesday night to adopt a sliding water rate schedule that would increase most customers rates by 20 per cent.

Trustee E. F. Richardson called for approval of the rate scheduling. The proposal would increase rates for most residents from 75 cents to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons. This would effect some 8,000 customers who use less than 50,000 gallons per quarter.

Rates would range up to \$1.30 for an estimated 30 customers who use more than 500,000 gallons per quarter. Minimum charges would increase from \$6 to \$8 for persons who use less than 10,000 gallons per quarter.

The proposal would raise an estimated \$327,000 in needed revenues to offset repair expenses in the water department. The increase was offered as an alternative to a flat rate proposal that would have hiked rates to \$1.05.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley has indicated increases will not go into effect until 1976.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said he would favor a flat rate increase but spoke against the graduated rate schedule. He said the sliding rate would penalize apartment dwellers and businesses.

"I do not agree with any part of the

concept that we should charge people more if they use more water," Rhea said noting the 50 largest users are apartments and businesses.

Rhea said the graduated rates would in effect raise the rents of apartment dwellers. In addition he said the proposal smacked of a business tax.

"If we are going to tax the businesses, let's do it outright," Rhea said.

RHEA JOINED Trustees Leo Floros and Richard N. Hendricks in voting against the rate hike.

Other trustees, however, said the graduated rates were not designed to hurt businesses or apartments but to conserve water.

Trustee Theodore J. Wallenberg said he favored the conservation aspect of the sliding rate schedule. "It appeals to me very much," he said, noting he has seen little conservation in the village.

Richardson said people who do not conserve water should pay for their extravagance, and cited car wash operations as an example.

The major opponent of the increase was Floros, who said he did not see any new evidence to warrant an increase. Noting the board had previously rejected increases by a 5-to-2 vote, he said justification for the new proposal had been solicited from the administration by those who favored a rate increase.

Floros said further he would never vote for any such increases until the village showed some evidence of belt-tightening.

MAYOR Robert D. Teichert responded angrily by noting that Floros had voted for several increases in the budget that very evening.

Trustee Michael H. Minton who voted against the flat 40 per cent increase in September, said he changed his mind because of \$290,000 in emergency repairs needed in the water system.



THE SHELL OF the new Mount Prospect Post Office is almost complete, as workmen

aim towards getting the building enclosed before the onset of cold weather. Officials

say the \$1.3 million facility should be completed and in service by March.

Dist. 59 sets facilities hearings

6th graders' placement to air

Public hearings to get parents' views on the best placement for sixth grade students will be held in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 during the next two weeks.

The first hearing will be today at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. Hearings also will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

The hearings are being held by the Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee

which has been looking at options to alleviate overcrowded conditions at junior high schools. The committee is considering the best placement for sixth graders who currently are at the junior high schools.

The committee also has met with the junior high and elementary school principals to learn what is being done for sixth graders to help them make the transition to junior high school.

TOM POWERS, principal of Hopkins School and chairman of the committee, said the members agreed the district has overcrowded conditions at Grove and Holmes.

Some options that have been discussed to alleviate overcrowding at Grove include:

- Converting Grant Wood School into an annex for Grove because it is across the street from the junior high school.

Parents of students at Grant Wood have opposed closing the elementary school and converting it into an annex for Grove. About 30 parents attended a board meeting last month to object to this option, and the board received about 35 letters at Monday's board meeting requesting that Grant Wood remain an elementary school.

- Having sixth graders in the Grove attendance area stay in the elementary schools for several years until the junior high enrollment drops.

Placing just sixth graders from Grant Wood at the elementary school.

OPTIONS DISCUSSED for Holmes include converting Forest View School into an annex for Holmes because the schools share a common site. Powers said leaving sixth graders in elementary schools in the Holmes attendance area would not work because some of the schools do not have the room to accommodate additional students.

Powers said these ideas will be presented at the public hearings and the committee will ask for parents' suggestions. He said the committee will prepare a report for the administration including the material they have put together and ideas parents bring up at the hearings.

Rolls decline topic of meets in Dist. 57

The problem of declining enrollment in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be discussed by committees of the board of education in meetings next week.

A door-to-door canvass of the preschool population in the district has been conducted in the district, and results of the census are being tabulated. The figures will be used to make a revised forecast of the expected decline in enrollment in Dist. 57.

The board's building and sites committee, chaired by board member Martha Rotelli, will review the figures when it meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dist. 57 administration center. The board's finance committee, chaired by board member David Kluzdal, will review the figures Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 a.m. in the administration center.

They will report to the board's ad hoc committee on declining enrollment. The board will consider the committee's recommendations for solving the declining enrollment problem when it meets Dec. 1.

Enrollment in Dist. 57 dropped 6 per cent this year to 2,883 students and is projected to drop to 2,135 students by 1979. Last year the Dist. 57 board agreed to close Gregory School this fall because of declining enrollment.

Fulle hints he'll quit county offices

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted County Comr. Floyd Fulle hinted for the first time Tuesday he may step down from the County Board as potential successors for the post continued to emerge Tuesday.

Fulle, in a statement issued through a public relations firm, said he will decide within a week if he will give up his post on the County Board, chairmanship of the County Republican Central Committee and his committee's post in Maine Township.

Meanwhile The Herald learned Tuesday that Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus is a possible candidate for the County Board spot.

"Yes, it's fair to say that I would be interested," Mrs. Kolerus said. "My phone has been ringing off the wall



Ethel Kolerus

since last Friday with suggestions that I get into this."

THE CALLS BEGAN about an hour after Fulle, of Des Plaines, was convicted of federal extortion, perjury and tax fraud charges following a

two-week jury trial in Chicago.

Fulle restated his innocence Tuesday saying he will fight for vindication through the courts.

"I know I am innocent, but under the circumstances, I want to do what is right and honorable, for both the public and the Republican Party," he said.

Fulle added he will not meet with the news media in the immediate future on advice of his attorneys.

THE CONVICTION increased speculation among suburban board members and Republican Party officials about successors to Fulle who was elected to the board in 1964. Fulle also is chairman of the county GOP organization.

Suburban commissioners received copies of a state's attorney's opinion (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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High school football playoffs begin today

— Sports

Northwest Community expands emergency care to sky

by KAREN BLECHA

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and a Rockford air line have extended emergency medical care to the skies.

The hospital and Emery Air Charter have started an airborne intensive-care program, the air line announced Tuesday. The program, similar to the paramedic ambulance program on the ground, is the first of its kind in the U.S.

Patients being moved anywhere in the U.S., Canada and South America by Emery air ambulance now can be monitored through equipment at Northwest Community in case of emergency. The patient's heartbeat and other vital signs can be sent via telephone line to a doctor at Northwest who would give orders to the nurses on board.

Northwest Community would be contacted only if the nurses, who are trained paramedics, could not reach the patient's own doctors. In rare emergencies, the plane would land at Palwaukee or O'Hare airports and be taken to Northwest where the patient would be treated before moving on, said Dr. Stanley Zydlow, chief of mobile intensive care at the hospital and director of the new project.

Zydlow said the monitoring could be used on long trips, from California to New York, as well as short distances, from the Northwest suburbs to Milwaukee.

MALCOLM MacCOUN, hospital president, stressed the new program would not interfere with any emergency room services or with the current paramedic program with local fire departments. He said Northwest has the

Who trains paramedics?

— Suburban Living

equipment to accept signals from local ambulances and the air at the same time.

MacCoun said the new airborne intensive care will not cost the hospital anything. Nurses from the Rockford area will be trained as paramedics at the hospital, he said, but they will be added to regular classes. He said Northwest is not being paid anything to participate.

"The hospital itself will be getting

nothing out of it," he said. "We have made a commitment to good emergency care and we have agreed to help this fellow who is trying to do a good job."

C. L. Emery, president of the line, said he contacted Northwest because of its success with the paramedic program. He said his company wants to provide "quality medical care" aboard the planes.

THE PROGRAM HAS been in the

works for about six months, MacCoun said, but has been held up by legal questions. He said the hospital has been advised that it cannot be held responsible for the patient's care when acting as medical consultant on the ground. He said the patient's own doctors will have first responsibility.

"We are simply serving as an emergency standby service," MacCoun said.

Both MacCoun and Zydlow said there has been no agreement with Emery giving Northwest Community patients any priority when it comes to air ambulance transport.

"I would presume that since we are helping them out that they would give us some priorities or extra effort if we had difficulty getting transportation," MacCoun said.

Zydlow said the hospital has been ex-

perimenting with the program the last few months. He said out of 67 transports made by Emery last month, the hospital was called on for consultation only three times.

ZYDLOW said consulting with nurses on an air ambulance is "no different than talking to paramedics in an ambulance in Schaumburg."

Zydlow said Emery air ambulances are equipped like mobile intensive-care vans, with life-saving equipment including respirators.

Martin G. Bitter, spokesman for the line, said the company will not increase its average charge of \$1.30 per mile for the service because of the new system. He did say, however, the company expects demands for the air ambulances to increase because of the new system.

Up, up . . . and down

Learning is launched

What goes up, must come down. That's simple enough — whether one's talking about rockets, arrows or baseballs.

But there are harder questions. How does one propel an object into the air? And, once airborne, how is the object's speed and altitude computed?

These were the lessons learned last week by the eighth graders of River Grove school as they culminated six weeks of study with a morning of rocket launching behind Elmwood Park High school.

All the students built their own rockets, and took a turn at the launching pad. After each wooden missile was fired, spotters measured the trajectories and recovery teams chased across the field tracing the descension.

The rocket-launching display was part of a three-way project involving the students' math, shop and science courses. Students were given units on rocketry and the metric system, as well as the know-how to construct the vehicles.

Harvest Fest at Bethlehem Nov. 8

The annual "Harvest Fest" sponsored by the Tabitha Society of Bethlehem Lutheran church will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8 in Ahrens hall at 2636 Oak st., River Grove. Mrs. George Sullivan, president, announces the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A delicious Hot Beef luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Lois Eilken, Ticket and Publicity chairman, states that luncheon tickets are \$2.50 each, \$1 for children six and under. Tickets may be reserved at the door by calling Mrs. Eilken at 453-5833.

In keeping with the bicentennial celebration, the theme of the "Harvest Fest" this year will be "200 Years of Harvests." Decorations, by Mrs. Lani Oulmet, will be in keeping with this theme.

Mrs. Ethel Garrett, "Harvest Fest" chairman, states that many holiday handicraft items, besides other arts and crafts, will be available. Mrs. Erika Schmeissing is head of the

committee for these articles. Mrs. Ruth Ann May is in charge of the Home Baked Goods table. Mrs. Betty Pedersen has many religious books, gifts and Christmas items for sale.

Sheriff seeking hit and run info

Cook county Sheriff's Police are seeking information from anyone who may have witnessed or has knowledge of a hit and run collision between 3:30 and 4 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, on Armitage avenue, east of Mannheim road, Leyden Township. Sheriff Richard J. Elrod reported Mrs. Claudia Ragsdale, 35, 1441 Franklin pl., Milwaukee, Wis., was dead from injuries that appeared to be from a hit and run collision when Cook County Sheriff's Police officers were called to the scene at 5:45 a.m.

The body was found in a

driveway at 10320 Armitage ave. She was pronounced dead at 7:45 a.m. at Gottlieb hospital, Melrose Park.

Sheriff's Police reported Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale had been at the Oriental Gardens, next door to the Lido Motel, earlier in the evening. Ragsdale left before Mrs. Ragsdale and went to the motel. Mrs. Ragsdale left the lounge between 3 and 3:30 a.m.

Sheriff Elrod urged anyone with information about the death to contact Sheriff's Police at 865-4700.

Blast off



River Grove school Principal Harry Vaughn (far right) supervises the launch of an eighth-graders rocket. Vaughn connected the wires at the launch pad, while the student provided the countdown and pressed the ignition button for the firing of his or her rocket.



What's the angle?

Science teacher Steve Sample (right) takes a compass reading to find the angle at which the rocket is being fired. Students had to make calculations about the durations and altitudes of their flights after they returned to the classroom. (Photos by George Franzen)

Hyde opposes federal aid to New York city

"The great significance of the New York fiscal experience must be to drive home to all Americans the fallacy of the bottomless cookie jar," Congressman Henry J. Hyde, a member of the House Banking committee said Sunday, Nov. 2.

Congressman Hyde delivered the main address at the banquet of the first annual convention of the International Assn. of Financial Planners meeting in Atlanta, Ga. The Illinois Republican told the convention that "New York's fiscal crisis proves that political leaders can no longer capitulate to every special interest in purchasing their votes and then abuse the borrowing process to defer the inevitable day of reckoning." The Congressman recalled that former New

York Mayor Robert Wagner stated in his 1965 budget message, "I don't propose to permit our fiscal problems to set the limits of our commitments to meet the essential needs of the people of the city."

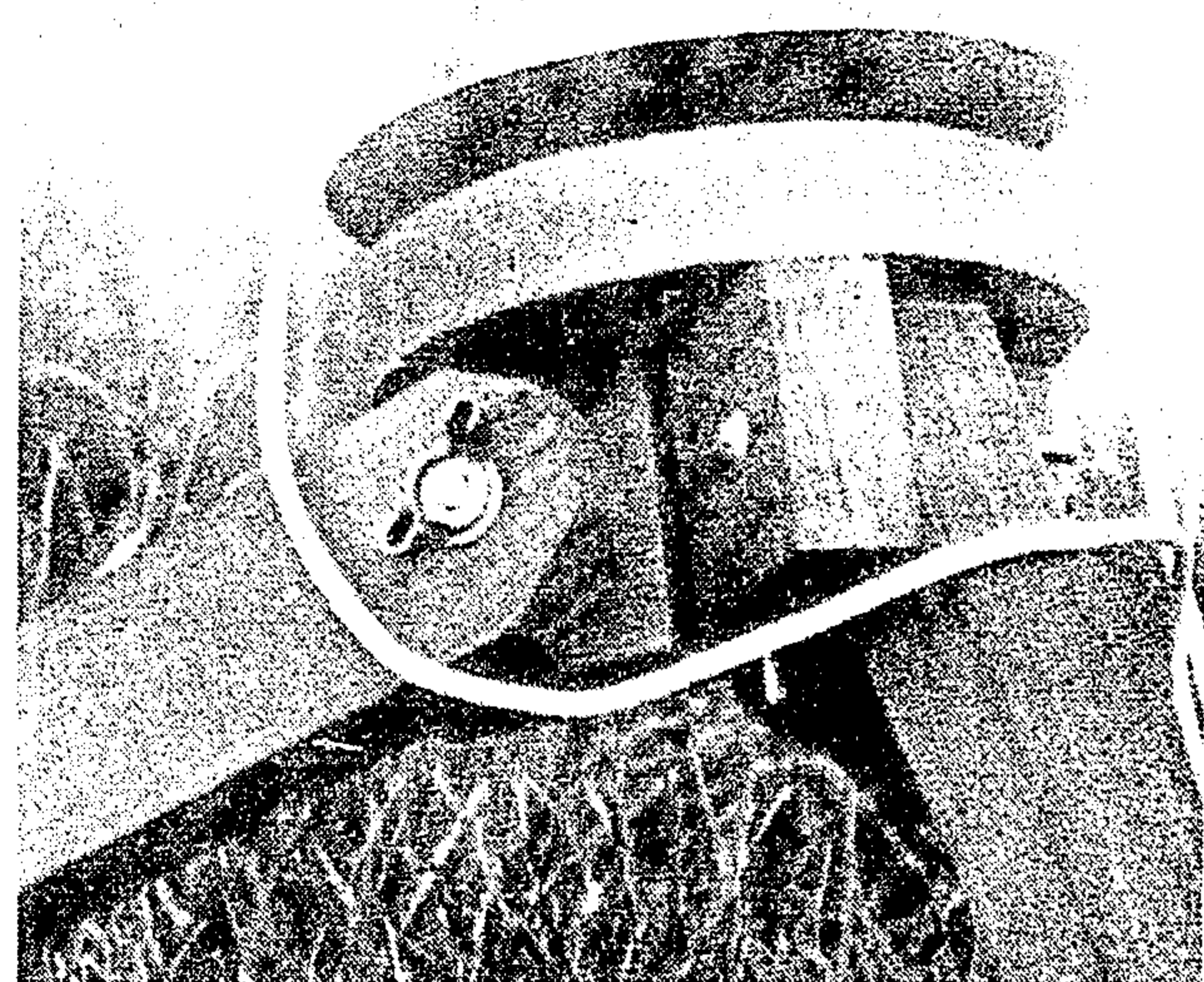
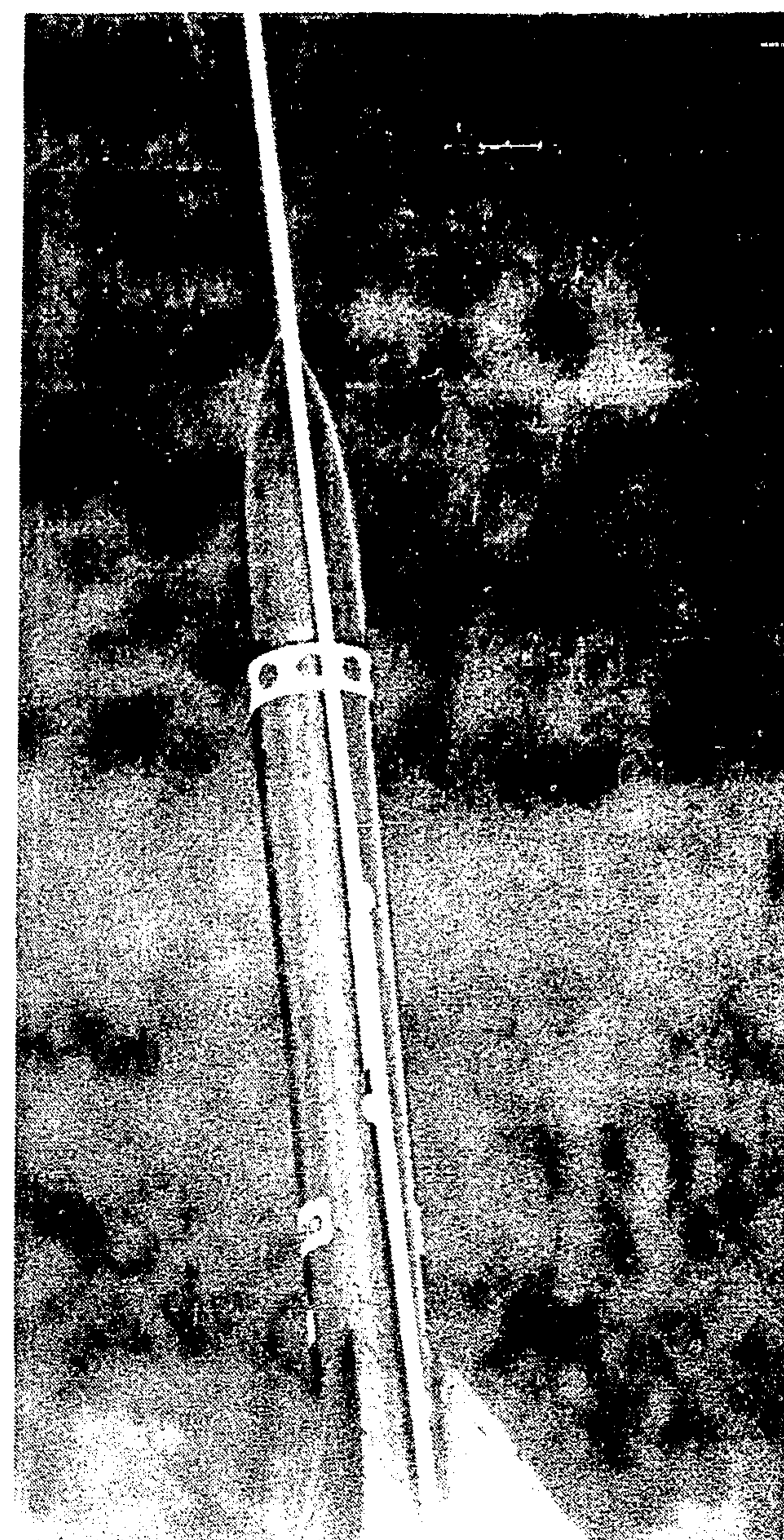
Hyde called Wagner's statement "great politics, perhaps even great poetry," but added, "it has proven to be a disastrous philosophy."

"If we loaned federal money to New York city or even guaranteed its municipal bonds, we would be forcing the rest of America's taxpayers to subsidize New York's lavish municipal payroll, its irresponsible pension system and we would forever remove any incentive for the rest of state and local governments to keep expenditures equal to revenues."

"Those New York politicians who misled their people into believing the cookie jar had no bottom are the last people we should provide access to the federal printing presses," Hyde said.

"Another dangerous aspect of this mess," Hyde said, "is the erosion of local government. If the federal government is to subsidize, then its regulations, guidelines and bureaucrats will supplant and pre-empt local government. This, on any sizable scale, would be fatal to our concept of federalism."

"The reduction of cities and states to the level of federal administrative districts would make our Bicentennial something to weep about rather than celebrate," Hyde concluded.



Downs calls for state ethics code

A state ethics code should be provided by amending the Illinois Constitution because the "legislature has shown it won't regulate itself," according to state Representative Robert K. Downs (D-18th).

He urged 18th district residents to sign petitions now being circulated that seek to have three proposed "political honesty" amendments submitted to voters at the general election in November, 1976.

"We have to act now because over 375,000 signatures must be obtained in order to get the proposed amendments on the ballot," Downs said.

"Unless the voters of Illinois impose an ethics code, powerful blocks of legislators will continue to represent private interests and political sponsors instead of the people of their districts," Downs contended.

Downs said one of the proposed amendments would eliminate the prac-

tice of "double dipping" by prohibiting legislators from receiving pay from any other government entity during their terms in the General Assembly.

The other two amendments would prohibit legislators from voting if they have personal, family or financial interests in a bill and from receiving salary payments in advance of actual service.

"We've had instances recently of legislators drawing their full pay in advance and then leaving the legislature before their term expired and yet keeping the money," Downs pointed out.

Downs added that district residents interested in signing the petitions can contact his district office, 5847 North ave., Chicago, or call the office at 889-8475.

The 18th district includes Austin, Belmont-Cragin, Mont Clare, Elmwood Park and east-central Oak Park.

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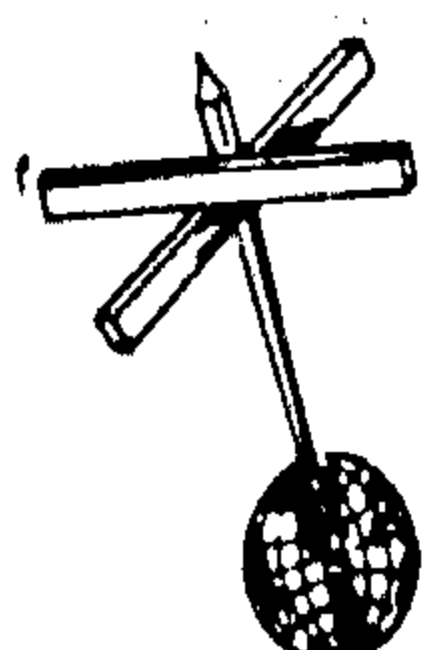
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They know what they've got

Local modelers 'shut down' doubters

By AUDREY ROSEN

They used to laugh at Ron Merkel when he went home from school to work on his model car collection. They're not laughing any more, though. The Melrose Park resident and his wife Vicki are vice-president and secretary of the Old Town Escorts model car club, which is responsible for assembling the world's largest model car display.

"Among my age group, I was looked upon as someone strange by other kids," Ron said. "Later on, when I told people I worked with about my hobby, they'd give me a funny look and walk away."

No more. Today, the Old Town Escorts is known nationwide, has exhibited at numerous car shows and expositions (including the recent Craft-Hobby-Photo Expo at the Amphitheatre) and has 21 listed members and 15 applicants.

Yes, applicants. And about 400 other people who would like to get into the club.

"We don't accept just anyone," Ron stressed. "An applicant has to prove he's worthy of becoming a member."

"We want people devoted to the model car hobby. Five directors screen each applicant; it could be a matter of weeks, months or longer until someone becomes a member," he said.

One applicant, Lance Rogers, has been waiting for about a year to get into the club. Others have applied from Milwaukee, Gary, Kankakee, Rockford, Belvidere, Wheeling, Bartlett, Glen Ellyn and Lake Zurich.

"A lot of people would do anything to get into this club," Lance said.

And no wonder. The group has won a number of impressive trophies for their displays, has built a custom van for transporting models to different shows, is constantly planning activities (tours of model car manufacturers and antique car museums, swap meets, auctions, picnics, parties) and is in the process of making a feature film about themselves.

"We consider our models showpieces," said Mike Taylor, an Escort and the group's photographer. "The Old Town Escorts have some of the best modelers in the country."

"There's a lot of detailing in our cars — we wire the engines, hook up the steering, and detail the interiors with upholstery and seat belts," Mike explained. "We use anything and everything in the car, like jewelers' nuts and bolts, or jewelry parts."

"The kits don't include these things," said Ron. "Our models are mostly handmade."

For example, Ron has created a Chicago police car model with a working Mars light, and is in the process of completing an ambulance with working lights.

"There's a difference between replicas like these, and a toy car that you'd play with on the floor," said Vicki. "These are not toys at all; they're extremely fragile."

The model dragstrip Ron and Tom Lima, Jr., club president, created for their display is eight feet wide and 24 feet long. Some 400 model cars are displayed on the base, which is equipped with an illuminated control tower, operating turn signals, a revolving sign and more than 360 feet of wiring from Toyota autos to complete the connections.

If that impresses you, you "ain't seen nothin' yet."

At both Ron and Tom's homes, approximately 700 models are on display, neatly arranged on shelves. Each member of the Escorts is constantly adding to the collection, updating and repairing as the display expands.

If you tried to place a value on the collection, however, you'd find it impossible. Of the 400 display cars, Ron considers at least 300 "unique" in some way.

"It's very hard to put a price on one of the cars," said Lance. "After the hours of work you put into it, it's priceless."

"There's no way to say how much the display is worth," Ron agreed. "The base alone is worth \$1,000."

How did such a collection become reality? To answer that question, you have to go back to 1961, when Tom and some friends built a model car display that later won third place in a special interest category at a Rod and Custom show.

Meanwhile, Ron Merkel's interest in models was growing. His 1969 display of cars at an MPC exhibit (Model Products Corp., a major model manufacturer) caught Lima's eye and was the impetus behind the hobbyists' partnership.

In October, 1973, the Old Town Escorts became an official club. Meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month at members' homes; each member pays \$2 per meeting attended. Wives and girl friends are welcomed, but as yet, Vicki is the only female member.

"My father taught me most of what I know about cars, and Ron taught me the rest," she said. "I think there are all kinds of things you can do with models, just like any other craft."

Vicki's interest in models began when she was eight, but she's been building them on a regular basis for about a year and a half.

Her interest in them isn't hard to trace, either. Vicki's



It's fun, fun, fun for (l-r back) Tom Lima Jr., Ron Merkel, Vicki Merkel and (l-r front) Mike Taylor and Lance Rogers.

grandmother owns the H&H Hobby shop in Chicago where Mrs. Merkel works, and her father is a mechanic for International Harvester.

Belonging to an all-male club doesn't mean Vicki is an ardent Women's Libber, either.

"Whatever anyone wants to do," she said, "let them do it. Modeling isn't necessarily for guys only."

"It's great to have girls in the club," agreed Mike. "This isn't restricted to guys; the whole family should be involved."

Vicki became part of the Escort "family" when she met Ron, who works for Mercedes-Benz, at a trade show she attended with her grandmother.

"Ron was down there as a guest of AMT (another mod-

el manufacturer). We met, and that was it," Vicki laughed. They were married a year and a half later, and have lived in Melrose Park since then.

Many other Escorts are involved in the auto industry in some way. Lima is a body-and-fender man; Taylor is a tool and die worker for the Electromotive Div. of General Motors.

To be eligible for the club's consideration, applicants should be at least 18 and must have their own transportation. Late meetings and traveling to shows make this necessary.

Dedication is another necessity. The Escorts apparently eat, drink, breathe, sleep and live model cars.

"The club builds en masse," Ron said. "I'm working on

40 Chevy kits right now." He held up a yardstick with 16 model engines mounted on it, which he uses to paint parts in groups.

"Sometimes you can go for five days in a row doing nothing but building models," said Mike.

The group's professionalism has gained a reputation: Ron has received calls from all over the U.S., including inquiries from people who want to form local chapters of the Escorts.

The club has been written up in the Chicago Tribune magazine and other papers, and Ron and Tom have appeared on Channel 7's "Kennedy and Company" TV show.

Ron and Vicki aren't content with the collection they have now, even with all the recognition it's gotten. The Merkels have 300 kits waiting to be assembled, and 500 models to be traded.

"Some of them I've put together in an hour, and some I've worked on for years," said Ron.

The collection ranges from a model of the first auto ever patented to a '76 Vega.

And, as if the club hasn't had enough impact on the model car world, a 1953 Corvette model kit will be manufactured in the near future — since the Escorts helped show that a market for it existed.

"The general public knows what the club is for," Mike said. "It makes all of us feel good, knowing that we've helped to further the model industry."

"Our attendance grows month to month," added Ron. "We've moved the club a long way up to now."

But the main difference between a club like the Escorts and an organization such as the International Assn. of Automotive Modelers, according to Merkel, has more to do with attitude than attendance. "We make everyone feel part of the group," said Ron. "Everyone introduces themselves to the new people and tries to make them feel welcome."

That camaraderie, more than anything, is the key to the Old Town Escorts — a group of "hobbyists" who create their miniature vehicles with professionalism and pride.

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Schools

Saint Viator School

St. Viator High School will hold parent-teacher conferences Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Parents have been informed of time options for conferences. For additional information contact the school at 392-4050.

The school is sponsoring a raffle with a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass or \$2,500 in cash as first prize. Second prize is a Zenith portable color television and third prize is a Sony integrated component stereo system. Tickets at \$1 can be purchased from students or at the school. Winners will be announced Saturday at the Mothers' Club Dance.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

The American Indian Cultural Exchange will present a program for students at Ridge School, Arlington Heights, Thursday. The program is being sponsored by the school's parent organization.

Saint James School

St. James School's annual basketball "Tip-off" games will be held Friday in the parish center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., at 7 p.m. The evening will include a game between the sixth and seventh grades and a game between the eighth grade and faculty. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children, and will be available at the door.

Dist. 26 defers vote on teacher cuts policy

River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education members Tuesday night put off a decision on a proposed policy to reduce the number of teachers in the district.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said the policy would not be adopted Tuesday night because the board was waiting for teacher response on the first draft of the policy. Teachers met last Thursday to discuss the policy and gave a summary of their opinions to Mrs. Rosen Tuesday night.

Nearly 50 teachers attended the board meeting to hear discussion of the controversial "reduction in force" policy, a procedure for eliminating teachers if enrollment drops enough to warrant staff cuts. The policy was first proposed by the board in October and is the result of teacher and board collaboration at district policy committee meetings.

TEACHER OBJECTIONS are "just technical things," said George Chase, vice president of the River Trails Education Assn. "We're happy to see they (the board) are still discussing it," Chase said Tuesday.

In their discussions, board members frequently mentioned how sensitive an issue the "reduction in force" policy is. As proposed, it would rate teachers on a point system of 40 per cent for teaching experience, 40 per cent for evaluation and 20 per cent for advanced education.

Teachers with the lowest point total

would be dismissed first.

"I guess what gives me a problem is that I can easily envision a person with five years of experience who has had superb evaluations, ending up with a low point score if he has no additional educational credit," said board member William Haase.

"IT'S GOING TO be possible to see

situations where this will be unfair and unwise," said board member Sylvia Lurie.

Discussion was continuing on a "reduction in force" policy at press time.

The board's policy committee will meet again to continue revision of the policy, but no date has been set, Mrs. Rosen said.

High School Dist. 214

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will hold its monthly board meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the main office conference room of the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Booster members and interested parents are invited to attend.

Harold Shane, former dean of the school of education at Indiana University and author of "The Educational Significance of the Future" will be the featured speaker at High School Dist. 214's institute program beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2910 Central Rd.

The institute is sponsored by Dist. 214 in cooperation with the County Educational Service Region. The public is invited to attend.

At the morning program Shane will tell why educators must give serious consideration to the future. In a second address, he will explain alternatives that teachers and administrators might consider when modifying curriculum for the future.

In afternoon small group meetings, teachers will share their experiences in curricula experiments on a futures theme.

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

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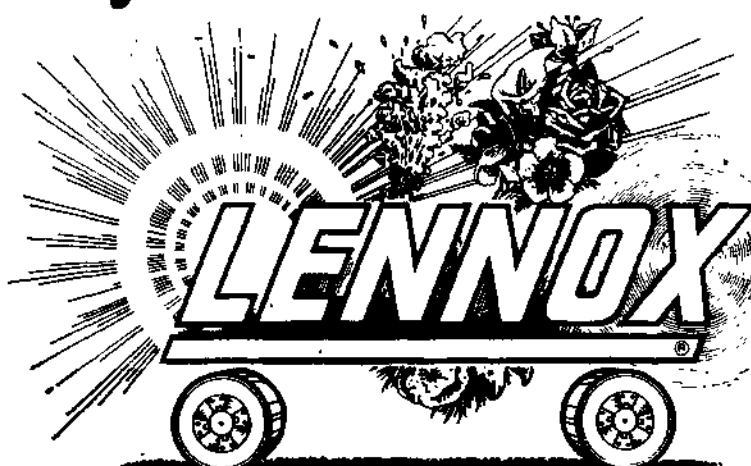
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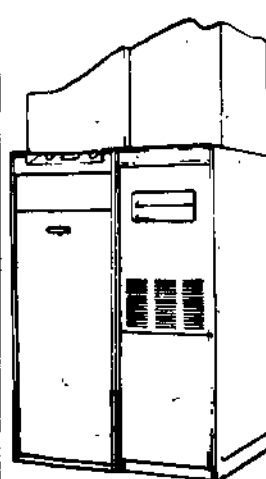
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Marge Dellinger finally wins

River Grove hires woman cop

... see story on page three

Trustees still look for parking places

By BEY MONTGOMERY
and BARRY BEARAK

Once again, the action at River Grove's Village board meeting was congested with traffic and parking problems.

Last Thursday, the trustees spent much of their session discussing the parking specifications for a building to be constructed at Davisson and Grand, the proposed Fullerton avenue overpass and residents' complaints about the parking practices of Lehr-White Sales Inc., 8122 Grand ave.

Board members voted (4-3) to apply the village's multiple-family structure parking regulations to a building planned for construction at Davisson and Grand by Master Spring Specialty and Wire Co.

Presently, the village has no ordinance governing parking requirements for buildings constructed for both commercial and residential purposes. Board members had the options of requiring compliance with the commercial code (four on-site parking spaces), the multi-family resi-

dence code (six spaces) or a combination of both codes (10 spaces).

Board members voting for application of the multi-family code were Emil Burda, Don Rhue, James Thompson and Mayor Elmer Wolf, while trustees Frank Loni, Gerald Tarpey and Leonard Wasowicz were in opposition.

"I think both codes should be applied here," Tarpey said. "There are two separate things going on in one building, and 10 spaces should be required."

However, Mayor Wolf, in casting the deciding vote, said, "I think a lot of the buildings (businesses) on Grand avenue don't have any parking either."

River Grove resident Joseph DeTuno, speaking from the audience, questioned whether Burda should have been disqualified from the vote. Burda is a stockholder in Master Spring Specialty and Wire Co.

Village Attorney Bernard McDonnell Jr. answered that no laws prevent Burda from voting on the matter.

Village Clerk George Sisko read a letter he had sent to the Council of Mayors concerning the proposed Fullerton avenue overpass which would create another egress from Franklin Park. The letter states:

"The proposed overpass extends along a residential district, incorporating a major playground site, as well as the Rhodes school facilities."

"The village board firmly believes that other alternate routes are available to the village of Franklin Park."

The Illinois Department of Transportation has been conducting a survey of the needs for and effects of such an overpass for several years. Results of its study are expected soon.

Residents at the meeting complained about Lehr-White Sales Inc.

monopolizing limited parking facilities on Grand avenue.

The management of Lehr-White, also in attendance, agreed to meet with residents and village officials this week to reach a solution to the problem.

The company has received numerous violations for parking on the sidewalk and parkway.

"We know the business you're running is your livelihood," Trustee Frank Loni told the Lehr-White representatives. "But our first responsibility is to the residents of River Grove."

"Grand avenue looks like hell, to be perfectly honest," Mayor Wolf commented. "We think it needs cleaning up. And it just so happens that we're starting with you."

In other business, the board:

— Announced two additional police officers will join the police force Dec. 1, including Marge Dellinger. Dellinger has been trying to gain a position on the force since April of 1973 when she placed third on the qualifying exam.

— Announced the official hiring of Rolf C. Campbell and Associates, Inc. as landscape architects for the park area at Fullerton avenue and West street. A proposed layout of the park — including tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a football field, basketball and shuffleboard courts — was displayed.

Board members have been meeting with representatives of the District 84½ and 85½ school boards concerning plans for the park, and are sched-

uled to continue doing so. Meetings are also being held with forest preserve officials to make needed improvements for an ice skating area.

— Announced vehicle stickers for 1976 are now on sale.

— Reported that in October there were 642 calls made to the police, 741 arrests (including traffic violations), 79 auto accidents, 14 injuries, one fatality, two stolen cars and one recovery, and 17 juvenile cases.

— Reported that bids are now being solicited for the purchase of a minibus.

— Accepted Morton Salt's bid at \$13.26 per ton, for a minimum of 21 tons.

— Accepted Berwyn Electric's bid for electrical work on the new police facility.

Burda's vote raises concern

By BARRY BEARAK

Those governing for the people are also the people, and that sometimes causes some concern.

At last Thursday's River Grove Village board meeting, the trustees made a decision regarding property owned by the Master Spring Specialty and Wire Co. Board Member Emil Burda is a stockholder in that corporation, and cast a vote in the 4-3 decision. According to Village Attorney Bernard McDonnell Jr., Burda had the legal right to partake in the voting.

"It's very clear in the law that a trustee can't contract with the village," McDonnell explains. "However, an official can hold an interest in property upon which the board is taking action."

Burda's eligibility to vote on the matter was questioned Thursday from the audience by resident Joseph DeTuno.

The issue being debated by the board concerned what parking ordinances would be applied to a building planned for the corner of Davisson and Grand. The structure will be

used for both commercial and residential purposes, and, presently, no village ordinance covers the parking requirements for such a facility.

The board passed a motion declaring the village's multiple-family residence ordinance applicable (requiring six on-site parking spaces), with Burda joining the majority. Other board members believe 10 parking spaces should be required, bringing the building into compliance with both the residential and commercial codes.

"I think both codes should be applied here," Trustee Gerald Tarpey said. "There are two separate things going on in one building, and 10 spaces should be required."

"Whether Emil (Burda) should have voted on it or not, that's a matter for his conscience," Tarpey added.

Several board members told the press they were unclear about the legality of Burda's vote, but each trustee contacted also said they trusted the legal interpretations of McDonnell.

Burda, who says he is not the majority stockholder in Master Spring Specialty and Wire Co., had been excused from his membership position on the Building committee when the matter was discussed. After Thursday's meetings, he said he felt conflict of interest was not an issue in this case.

"The board makes decisions on parking all the time that affect board members, and no one excuses themselves from the vote," Burda said.

Village Clerk George Sisko agreed after the meeting that Burda's participation was entirely proper.

"There were some inferences made from the floor which really were not fair," Sisko said. "We don't have an ordinance regarding a multi-use building. It's neither fish nor fowl. I feel there was undue attention placed on this matter in order to embarrass Emil Burda."



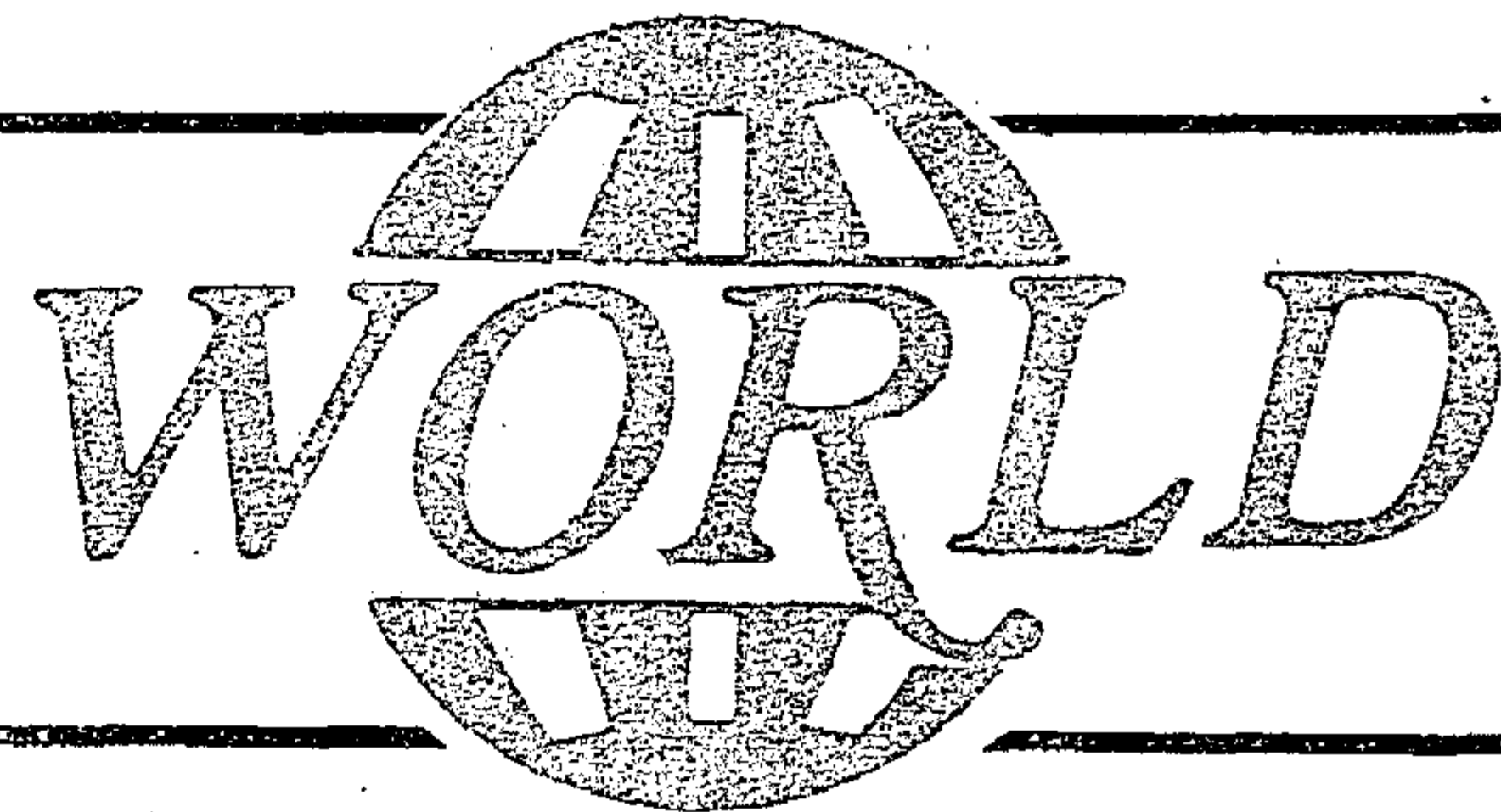
EMIL BURDA



Gotta dance?

Sue Scheidler tiptoes through the musical number "Let's Dance" at the St. Cyprian Festival '75. The music, food, fun and games continues this weekend at the church, 2601 Clinton st., River Grove. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1975

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Gettin' your kicks

St. Cyprian's Festival '75 opened its escapades of merriment last weekend. Among the entertainment on stage are these Christmas dancers (left to right) Laura Pappas, Heidi Saenz, Eileen Duffy and Loretta Marmor. The festival offers skits, games of chance

in the casino and plenty of refreshments. And the fun continues Friday and Saturday at St. Cyprian Church, 2601 Clinton st., River Grove. The doors open at 7 p.m., and admission is \$2.50. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

District 85½ problem

Transportation study ordered

By KAREN KELLY

A proposal for a district-wide transportation study was approved by the District 85½ school board last week to determine the feasibility and necessity of transporting River Grove school's 660 students to classes.

The study, to be made by School Superintendent Robert Cobb, was ordered by the board following a discussion of various busing needs and a specific busing request from parents of fifth through eighth grade students in the eastern border of the district.

Kindergarten through fourth grade students from that area have been bused to the school for the past two years, originally because a brief lunch period did not allow small children sufficient time to return home, eat and get back to school. Safety is also a factor, added Board Secretary Eileen Templin, as several busy streets must be crossed.

After listening to a discussion of busing needs and present uses of buses in the district, Board President Robert Roeding ordered a full-scale transportation study. "If the safety of children is involved, then I think we need to investigate the possibility of busing everyone," he said.

No specific date was set for the superintendent's report.

Earlier, the board met in a one-hour executive session to discuss the current salary negotiations with River Grove school's faculty. The board would not comment on the session's proceedings, saying only that matters discussed by the board's negotiating team were explained to the entire board.

Asked specifically about the teachers' request for an "outside mediator," Roeding said, "We are exploring several alternatives." Play equipment for the tanbark-cir-

cle area in the renovated playground was discussed. The free-form climber (cost: \$900) sent by the contractor was not the one originally ordered.

Several board members expressed dissatisfaction with the equipment, a six-sided, fence-type structure, calling it "too small" and "inadequate for more than a few children at a time."

An alternative climber, costing \$2,300, was endorsed by most of the board. Cobb was authorized to see if the delivered equipment can be exchanged, returned or supplemented with more elaborate structures.

The playground was originally de-

signed by Dr. Lou Pansino, the board's educational consultant. The equipment was ordered by the contractor, American Central Builders of Elmwood Park. The board still retains \$14,000 of the contractor's fee for incomplete work.

In other action, the board:

— Hired a part-time teacher of English as a second language for five students at the school.

— Accepted a snow-removal proposal which includes school sidewalks, as well as playground and parking lots.

— Agreed to pay the cost of schooling for a child with cerebral palsy at a Chicago special school.

— Hired Sigrid Polanek to replace Mrs. Corinne Peterson as third grade teacher, beginning Dec. 1.

— Delayed action on roof repairs to allow for more bidding; part of the roof damage, it was said, may have been caused by volunteer firemen who used the school as a practice area.

— Adjourned to executive session Nov. 11, to discuss salary negotiations with faculty.

Roeding won't debate

Money squandered: teachers

The River Grove Teachers Assn. delivered a statement to the WORLD Saturday, challenging the spending patterns of the District 85½ School board. Board President Robert Roeding declined to answer the charges directly, saying the matters should not be debated in the press.

The teachers' association, representing 31 of the 37 teachers at River Grove school, has been negotiating with the board since March for salary increases and other benefits.

The association's statement reads in part: "The board says it can not give the teachers a cost of living adjustment because it cannot be afforded. They don't seem to mean what they say."

"In the past two years, the district has spent \$38,000 for playground development, \$900 for a jungle gym that's stood so far for two days,

bought new drapes throughout the school, new clocks, sodded and landscaped the front lawn, bought all new furniture for the new building, gave away old desks and gave away four mobile classrooms.

"This does not seem to be the spending pattern of a school district that says it cannot afford a cost of living adjustment, that says adjustment like that is crawling out on a branch and then cutting it off."

"The board and the teachers are quibbling over about \$17,000, the difference between the board's last offer and the teachers association's last proposal. The \$17,000 would be divided between 36 teachers."

"The teachers distributed leaflets last week to explain to the community their wish to conclude negotiations, saying there has been no disruption of classes or disruption of extracurri-

cular activities. Negotiations have continued since March, and an impartial mediator is being sought by the teachers. The teaching staff is willing to discuss issues with any interested group or individual any day before or after school."

Although Roeding indicated he felt the statement reflected inaccuracies, he said he didn't care to rebut the charges in the press.

"We don't believe we should negotiate in the newspaper," he said. "We want to negotiate at the negotiating table."

"Hopefully, we still can resolve this on our own," Roeding added. "We still feel we have a good rapport with our teachers."

The board held an executive meeting last night to explore new approaches for a settlement with the teachers.

Ice skating rink okayed; parking slip-ups remedied

By BEV MONTGOMERY

Official word is out that this winter children of River Grove will have ice skating facilities, and adult residents will have an easier time finding parking spaces in areas shared with businesses.

A 200- by 150-foot ice skating area is being put into National park for the winter.

Forest Preserve officials have given River Grove the go-ahead to do necessary regrading, village attorney Harry Smith, Jr., announced at

Thursday's meeting.

The village board accepted River Grove Trucking's low bid of \$3500 for grading the entire ball diamond for next year — an area of which will be used for winter skating.

As parking complaints were aired again, trustee Frank Loni recommended that the board institute nine to five two-hour parking in congested areas where businesses and residents compete for parking facilities.

The board moved to have village counsel draw up such ordinances,

with Loni's committee to supply recommendations on where the parking problems should be solved with limited business hours parking.

Lehr-White Sales, Inc., 8122 Grand Avenue, has prompted many citizen complaints for the past few weeks for parking — and seldom moving — cars for sale or repair along streets where homeowners park. The criticism continued Thursday.

"I spent an hour and a half at Lehr-White yesterday," said Loni, "trying to get them to commit them-

selves to the board to solving some of our problems. We gave him two hours to move one of the cars yesterday, and then gave him a ticket. He took the ticket, and later the car was back."

Clerk George Sisko recalled, "When Lehr-White applied for their business license originally, we consulted residents on problems they'd had with previous businesses in that area, and on the basis of that information included certain requirements in the license."

The license for Lehr-White stipulated that no vehicle for sale or repair was to be left on public ways, and there were to be a total of no more than 15 cars on the premises-including vehicles parked both inside and in the open.

"If they're breaking their agreement, pull their license," urged Sisko.

"Our main concern," noted Loni, "is the people who live on Erie Street. None of our people in River Grove should be hassled by businesses."

Mayor Elmer Wolf ordered Lehr-White, Loni and citizens involved in the parking dispute to meet with him Tuesday.

"And on these tickets, now, we want to make sure that every ticket is paid," warned Mayor Elmer Wolf. "And we'll keep sending our police there and ticketing them."

In other matters:

—A revised River Grove Community park plan was exhibited at the Thursday meeting. The proposed plan includes two tennis courts, baseball and football facilities.

—It was moved to advertise for bids for new squad cars. Bids for two cars will be opened at the Jan. 15 meeting.

—It was announced that the annual sidewalk renovation program is coming to a halt as winter arrives. Higher costs may drive the deposit price for sidewalks up to eight dollars next year, from the current five dollar deposit per linear foot fee.

—Trustee Leonard Wasowicz reminded the board that "most federal revenue sharing ends in '76."

"In undertaking future plans for building, we're going to have to seek other sources of revenue. I think the attorneys should look into federal revenue sources," he added.

—A homeowner on West street asked the board to help control roots from trees which are interfering with sewers in the area.

"The board has never decided just how far its responsibility goes in the sewer matter," stated Comptroller Matthew Hetzer.

The matter was referred to committee for study.

Clancy ready to run opposite Hyde in 6th

By TOM WALTER

Mrs. D. Clancy, 38, will enter the Democratic primary for the 6th Congressional district seat now held by Henry Hyde (R-6th).

Clancy, of 1105 N. Hayes, Oak Park, will appear before the district slateholders Thursday, Nov. 20, to seek slating by the district's committeemen.

Clancy said this week she will run whether slated or not "unless they slate someone more qualified than I."

She said she will resign her post as director of training for Saxon Paints within the next month to concentrate full time on the nomination.

Clancy's only previous elected post was as a delegate to the 1972 Democratic convention. She also was a co-convenor of the Illinois Democratic Women's Caucus.

"I do not wish to run as a woman's candidate," she said. "I think it's time for a change in the district in terms of representation because the district is changing."

The main issue of the campaign, she said, and the one she feels she can score Hyde most strongly on is the economy.

"I think it's important for the people of the district to have a fiscally responsible representative but who has different priorities than the present congressman," she said.

Clancy is active in the Oak Park-River Forest League of Women Voters and is a board member of the Oak Park-River Forest Citizens Committee for Human Rights.

She is the mother of four children and her husband William is a union official.

R. D. Patrick Logan of Oak Park is

the only other formally announced candidate in the race, although other Democrats have expressed varying degrees of interest in running.

Hyde won his first term to Congress last year defeating former Cook

County State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan.

Hyde had previously served in the Illinois House of Representatives, first in the 16th and then the 18th district. He is a resident of Park Ridge.

District 84½ nixes village tennis plan

By KAREN KELLY

A request by River Grove officials to the Rhodes School (District 84 1/2) board for land use in the Northwest corner of school property — for construction of four tennis courts — was denied last week by the board.

The board did agree, however, to join the village-sponsored Community Recreation committee, which will begin in January to offer evening gym activities at both Rhodes and the River Grove schools for teens and adults.

In refusing the tennis court request, Board President Joseph Compell told Village Trustee Gerald Tarpey: "We are beginning a pilot program in tennis. We want to watch it for a year, using the Veterans park courts for now. We may want to get back to you on this if the pilot program is a success."

The proposed tennis courts are part of a planned River Grove Community park at Fullerton avenue and West street on land adjacent to the Wilson Corp. The land was leased in August.

Board member James Quartello and School Superintendent Dr. Tom Rich were named to serve on the committee.

Work has begun on the \$130,000 renovation of the industrial and home arts junior high rooms, with a projected completion date sometime in February.

A full-scale carpeting study for the entire school by Dr. Rich was ordered, although funds have not been budgeted for this purpose.

Advantages — including ease of maintenance, improved student behavior, safety and increased noise control — were cited by Board Member Jack Rottman as reasons for the full-scale carpeting proposal.

A three-part workshop on the metric system — ordered by the state to be in use in schools by 1977 — will be given to teachers at Rhodes this spring, with board approval.

A "folksy, less formal" version of the presentation is also planned for parents and other interested community persons.

Finally, a letter from an engineer at the Illinois Department of Transportation regarding the Fullerton avenue overpass proposal indicated that public meetings can be expected on the controversial issue early next year.



Feelin' jumpy

Eagle John Hendler of River Grove is one of East Leyden's mainstays on a team that many predict will capture the state title. The Eagles open their season at home Friday night against Hinsdale South. For an in-depth look at the team, see Mike Romano's analysis in the sports section. (Photo by Keith Swinden)

Construction questions

212 Board can't decide

By ARLENE BENSON

To spend or not to spend. That seemed to be the most important question at last Thursday's District 212 Board of Education meeting when a slight controversy arose over the proposed construction at East Leyden High school.

The building project, which would include an auto shop and second floor gymnasium, would cost the district approximately \$1 million.

Spending on this level would mean a reduction in the board's ability to finance smaller projects during the next few years. "It's the old question of accountability. The community has to know that they can trust us as a board," said board member Harold Brieschke.

"We're talking about over \$1 million which our constituents don't have a say in. We're also crowding ourselves out of valuable land," he added.

Supporting the construction was Russel Vetrovec: "The longer we wait, the more it's going to cost us. If we can do it, let's do it. What's the school for if not for the kids?"

At the present time, the board is only committed to the project through the planning stage.

Also considered at the Thursday session was the acoustical treatment of the field house at East Leyden.

While costs had originally been envisioned at \$30,000, bids from contractors were coming in at double and triple that amount. The bids include complete sound treatment for the walls and ceiling. Architect Wayne Fritsch recommended rejection of the bids and rebidding for wall treatment

only.

Superintendent David Byrne said, "We don't want to go to the other extreme and have a completely 'dead'

room like a movie studio. When the kids are cheering at a basketball game, we want them to hear themselves."

Melrose Park buys 7.3 acres of land

Melrose Park Mayor C. August Taddeo announced recently the village's imminent acquisition of 7.3 acres of land.

The Village has entered into an agreement to purchase the land immediately south of Reflector Hardware Corp.'s building and bordering on 25th avenue. The purchase will allow greater flexibility in future planning for both municipal buildings and new programs.

Feasibility studies are already under way to explore various purposes and uses for this area. These uses may include construction of a modern Public Works facility housing all maintenance, storage, and similar operations.

Additionally, other thoughts are being given to a possible youth center, a senior citizen center, additional administrative office space and more parking facilities.

Mayor Taddeo stated the acquisition of this property would, in any event, be beneficial for new and innovative programs, and for freeing space at present locations.

Public comment on this acquisition and/or related subjects would be greatly appreciated.

This property will be purchased without an increase in taxes to Melrose Park residents. The property will be paid for out of revenue sharing funds and the village's general revenue.

On the inside:

There was action aplenty once again at the Triton college board's latest meeting, as trustees put their new answer man on the grill, while College President Herbert Zeilin made a conciliatory speech to keep himself off the hot seat. Read the details on page three and the WORLD editorial on page six.

Swing your partner!

East Leyden High school's Boys' Ensemble sing out a square dance number as other Leyden students supply the do-si-do steps. This singing and dancing all took place to entertain attendees at a recent meeting of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.



Teichert opposes limits on board meetings

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has registered objections to any procedural changes in the village board meetings, saying they would undermine the democratic process.

In a memo to the board, Teichert said changes proposed by Trustee Michael H. Minton are designed to limit the discussion of board members and residents. He said such limits are un-

wise, particularly since the board already can cut-off discussion at any time.

Minton said last month he wanted village business divided between the two regular monthly meetings, with controversial matters handled at only one of the meetings. He said this would cut the length of discussions and thus help end the "politicizing" and "back-slapping" among board members.

Teichert, however, said limiting board discussion would leave the trustees open to charges of "voting without full knowledge of what they were voting on."

"I HAVE NO WAY of knowing for myself precisely how many minutes or hours or months are necessary to the proper exploration or resolve of an issue," he said.

Likewise, Teichert said it is crucial that citizens retain the right to make their views fully known. "For many citizens, this is the only real contact and point of influence that they have on proposed legislation," he said.

The mayor said board members can impose their own restraints if they feel board meetings are too lengthy. He said, however, the trustees should not begrudge the citizens the extra time required for full and open debate.

"It is common knowledge that holding local elected office requires virtually all of the elected officials' free time, and efforts to make the job simple and less demanding diminish the concept of local government," he said.

Teichert suggested the trustees could limit the length of meetings by merely ending them at a set time and meeting more frequently.

The matter has been put in the judiciary committee for further study.

Fulle hints he'll quit County Board

(Continued from Page 1)

at Monday's meeting that was written after former County Clerk Edward Barrett's convictions on bribery charges. State law bars a convicted felon from public office and could force Fulle's removal or resignation after sentencing Dec. 9.

If Fulle's board post is vacated, the remaining five suburban commissioners will appoint a successor. Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the board in 1974 after the death of Comr. William Erickson.

"I have not talked to any of the commissioners," Mrs. Kolerus said.

"I HAVE BEEN encouraged — by both committeemen and friends — to submit my name for consideration, although I don't know what the procedure will be," she said.

"There is a feeling that the seat belongs in the Northwest suburbs," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I think it is a position I

could handle with my experience in township government."

Mrs. Kolerus was elected township supervisor in 1969 and also is a former township auditor. Mrs. Kolerus, a former American Cancer Society employee and a former member of Sen. Charles Percy's staff is an official of both the Cook County Council of Governments and the Township Officials Assn.

Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux suggested Mrs. Kolerus' name as a board candidate at Monday's Wheeling Township GOP meeting.

"It makes complete sense," he said. "She has countywide experience. We need a blue-ribbon candidate."

AT LEAST TWO other names — Bremen Township committeeman Gene Leonard and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner also have been mentioned as possible board candidates.

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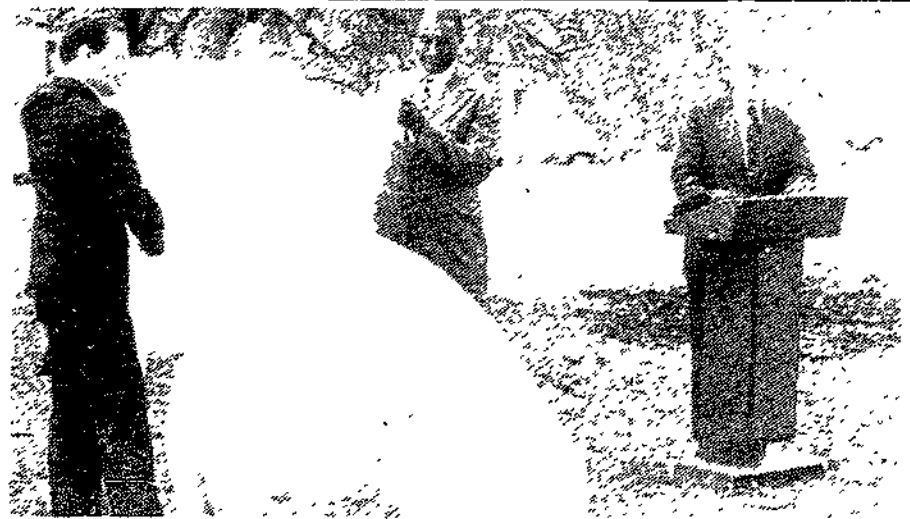
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Hyde Parkers gave their appreciation to the "Father of Hyde Park" Paul Cornell last week when former fifth ward alderman Leon M. Despres led ceremonies to dedicate a boulder in East End park to Cornell. At the unveiling are Paul Cornell, son of the famous planner and Claude Walton of the Chicago Park District. Students of the Cornell school sang a song especially written for the occasion.

Jane Kennedy here for nursing license hearing

By David Axelrod

For most Americans, the Vietnam War is now just a bitter memory. But for Hyde Park's Jane Kennedy, who participated in two anti-war actions for which she has paid dearly, the struggle goes on.

Kennedy will arrive in Chicago this evening on a seven day furlough from federal prison, where she is currently serving a three year sentence for her part in a 1969 raid on draft records in the Indianapolis area. She was released so that she can appear at a hearing Friday where the revocation of her nursing license will be considered.

It is not that Jane Kennedy is deficient at her trade. The one-time Assistant Director of Nursing at Billings Hospital holds a doctorate in nursing

education, and is, by all accounts, a top flight professional.

The question the state's Committee of Nurse Examiners will be exploring Friday is the fitness of a "convicted felon" to hold an Illinois nursing license.

The question others are asking is when will the government stop persecuting Jane Kennedy for her acts of conscience?

* She has already served eleven months in a Michigan prison for an anti-war action at the Dow Chemical Co., in which the computer tapes storing production information for napalm were destroyed.

* She has now served eight months for the Indianapolis draft raids.

* She has incurred a legal bill totaling \$27,000.

* And now she is facing banishment from her chosen profession.

The hearing will be held at the Illinois Department of Registration and Education offices, 55 East Jackson Ave., at 3:45 on November 7. A throng of Kennedy's supporters are expected to attend.

Those who can't attend have been urged by Kennedy's friends and associates to write letters arguing on her behalf to the Committee of Nursing Examiners at the Department of Registration and Education.

A benefit will be held on Sunday, November 9 to help defray the staggering debt Kennedy faces as a result of her legal expenses. The event will begin at 3 p.m. at the Loop YWCA, 37 South Wabash Ave.

Conference forum Nov. 10 will focus on lakefront plan controversy

A public forum on proposals for Jackson Park will be held Monday, Nov. 10 at the Lutheran school of Theology beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The forum, sponsored by the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference is being held in response to the news that the City of Chicago is stepping up plans to change the Lakefront in Jackson Park and Burnham Park.

The story of the plans was announced in an exclusive story in last week's Herald.

The purpose of next week's forum is to inform the community of the current status of the plans, the

history of lakefront proposals, new laws and regulations governing the whole process and the rights of individuals and citizen organizations in this process.

Moderator of the event will be Kate Williams, president of the IHPKCC. Speakers will include Ald. Ross Lathrop, former alderman Leon M. Despres, representatives from the Chicago Park District, the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission, and city planning departments, an architect from Hyde Park and state representatives.

The lakefront issue was brought to light after the discovery that the Chicago

Park District did not spend over \$100,000 of money from the United States Army to renovate land leased by the army for its Nike installations.

The Herald learned that this money was not spent because of comprehensive plans for the lakefront that are to be initiated within six months.

When the city introduced plans to change the lakefront 10 years ago protests from the community were so violent that the proposal was halted.

To this date the new plans have not been seen by anyone in the community.

New laws will help protect Jackson Park

By MARCELLA GEWIRTH

New rules and regulations imposed on highway construction as a result of passage of the National Environmental Protection Act in 1970 will help the community in its battle to save Jackson Park.

The new law assures the community of access to the City's plan, a public hearing, reconsideration of the City's plan in the light of public comments and criticisms, and it obligates the City to carefully document the alternatives and impact of its plans in an Environmental Impact Statement.

These requirements have

stopped construction of 110 through Overton Park in Memphis, Tenn., have killed an 8-lane superhighway to circle San Francisco Bay, and indefinitely postponed a Washington, D. C. "South Leg" expressway that was planned to run between the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. They could be crucial factors in halting the conversion of Jackson Park to a series of accessory green strips along the Lake Shore and Cornell Highways.

"The City cannot proceed with alterations in South Lake Shore Drive without project review by the Illinois Department of Transportation," said Ralph Wehner, Assistant District Engineer, Illinois Department of Transportation, "unless the Department of Planning chooses the unlikely route of funding the project without federal or City motor fuel tax financing."

In a telephone interview last Thursday Wehner asserted, "If City motor fuel taxes are used, they need only submit the project for review (to the Illinois Department of Transportation) to see that it meets State design standards. We won't permit any nine foot lanes. They'll need

11 12 foot lanes." And the design of the intersection must meet state standards for the volume of traffic it handles."

"If they opt for federal funding," said Wehner, "federal law specifies an opportunity for a public hearing on the content of the project. A draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), approved for circulation by the Illinois DOT and the Federal Highway Administration, must be prepared and circulated to affected agencies (government or quasi-government entities, not community organizations) 15 days prior to the Public Hearing. The draft EIS will be on public file at the State DOT office in Schaumburg for review by community organizations during this period. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission will also have to pass on this job prior to the Public Hearing."

Wehner said that after the Public Hearing a report on the project, and an amended Environmental Impact Statement, must be refiled with the Illinois DOT and the Federal Highway Administration. "If we or the feds find that criticisms

Shakman discouraged with Lathrop

By DAVID AXELROD

Michael Shakman, the independent leader who supported Ross Lathrop for alderman of the 5th ward, said last week that he is disappointed in Lathrop's performance in the City Council.

"I don't think he has been sufficiently willing to break with the majority," said Shakman, former state chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

"He still believes the

Council is a legitimate legislative body, and has

Hannon will speak here

Dr. Joseph P. Hannon, Superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools, will be speaking on the future of Public Education in Chicago at the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference annual meeting early in December.

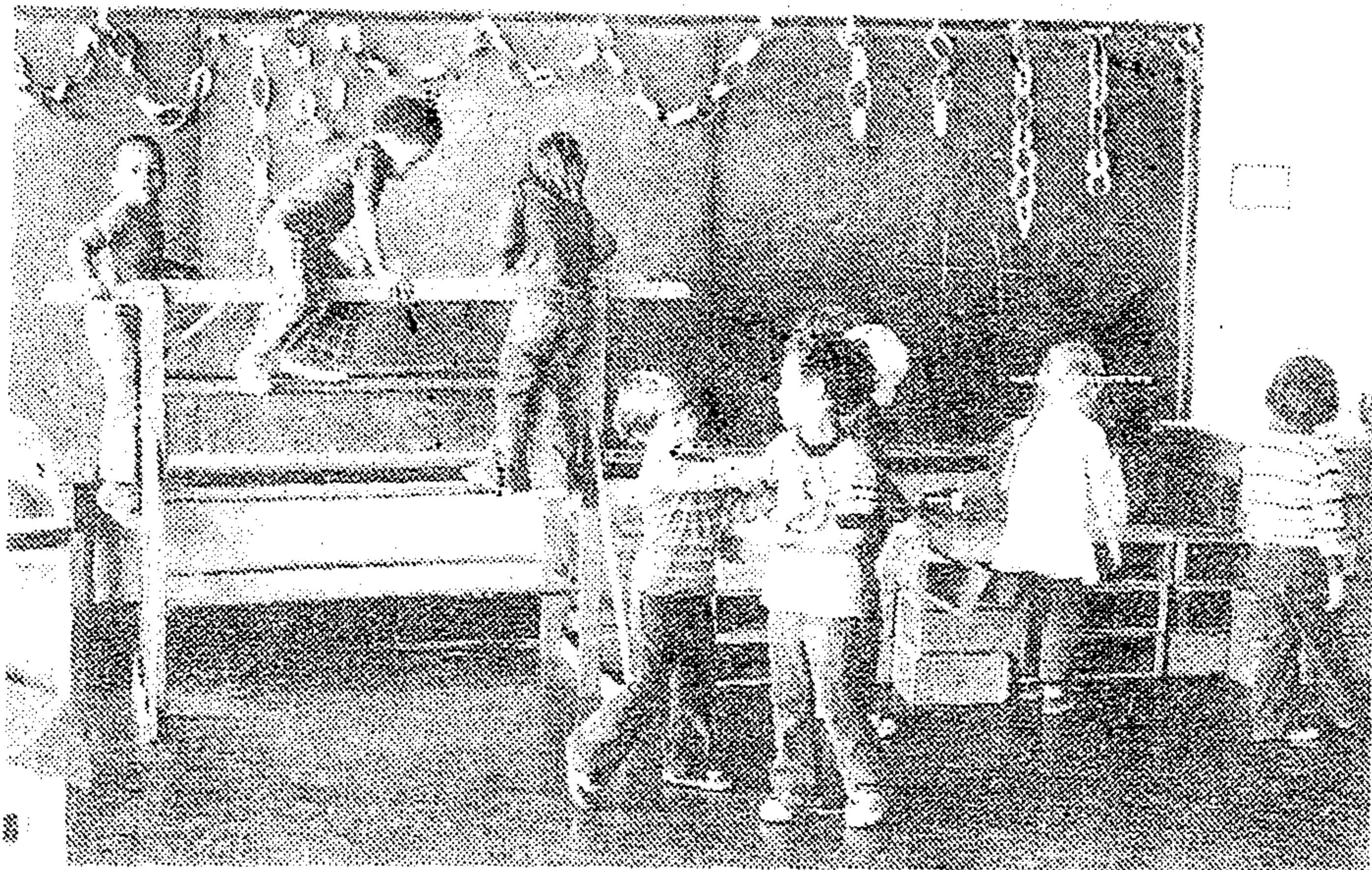
taken more moderate stands in the hope that, by being less critical, he will be able to get substantive legislation passed.

"When he realizes that things in the City Council don't work that way, I hope he will become more vigorously independent."

Shakman, who is the author of the celebrated Shakman agreement banning patronage abuses in local government, refused to comment on Lathrop's

October 24 vote in favor of an ordinance eliminating the civil service, and placing municipal hiring under the aegis of a personnel board appointed by the Mayor.

"I was surprised at his vote. We had discussed the ordinance before the Council meeting, and I gave him my opinions on it. I really don't know why he voted for the ordinance, but I would rather not comment until I speak to him."



Children in the Hyde Park Jewish Community Center Nursery school will benefit from the annual Mr. G Days which are being held Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 12-14 at the grocery store, located in the Kimbark Plaza, 53rd and Kimbark. Louis Gerstein, owner of the store, will donate a percentage of his receipts for those three days. Eleanor Coe, chairperson of the Nursery School committee said; "We hope that participation in Mr. G days will enable the JCC to continue its long tradition of providing quality nursery school education to families in the community needing financial assistance. Janet Midgley and Pat Jacobson are chairpersons of the event.

Honor philosopher

On Friday evening, November 14, at 8:15 p.m., a special service celebrating the 900th anniversary of the birth of the great medieval Jewish philosopher and poet, Yehuda Halevi (1075-

1141), will be held in Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 5200 Hyde Park Blvd.

Cantor, Abraham Lubin and the Rodfei Zedek Choir will present several musical

settings based on the liturgical poetry of Yehuda Halevi. Rabbi Ralph Simon will speak on the contributions of Yehuda Halevi in the field of Jewish philosophy and liturgical poetry.

New laws will help protect Jackson Park

(Continued from Page 1)

of the project filed at the Public Hearing are not adequately handled in this report and the amended EIS, or we have letters in our files from any group that allege problems not adequately met in the revised EIS, we will go back to the City for additional information and clarification on these complaints," Wehner promised.

The next step in the lengthy process for the City's plan is obtaining approval of it by the Federal Highway Administration, which in turn sends the final plan and EIS on to the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington. "To make sure that the Environmental Impact Statement is not messing up the ecology of the country," commented Wehner.

But the 30-day mandated review by CEQ is not an opportunity for another hearing on the proposed highway project, according to Wehner. "I don't know of any time, in this area, that a body has written to CEQ and opposed a job," said Wehner. "It's never got that far. You see, it's been resolved long before it ever got there."

Asked whether there were any special procedures imposed on the City because the proposed highway will be cut through parkland, Wehner said: "If it goes through parkland, most likely they will have to file a Section 1F

Statement, which means that the Secretary of Transportation in Washington must personally approve that project. A lot more documentation on the alternatives and impact of the project will be required. The Federal Government as well as us (IDOT) are very much concerned about projects that do take away recreational land."

Wehner estimated that the lengthy process of producing plans, reports, holding a hearing, and conducting mandated reviews would take 2 - 3 years. "To date we have received no documents on this project whatever," he said. "The draft Environmental Impact Statement is not here."

The IDOT official acknowledged that the Capital Improvements Program for Chicago shows that the City is anticipating \$1.1 million dollars in state and federal funds for the Jackson Park project. "We have not earmarked any money for that project, either this year or next year," said Wehner. But he agreed that "anything could happen" in future IDOT budgets.

The state engineer expressed dismay that the affected communities were not being given information on alternatives for the proposed highway project. "We always present the affected communities with alternative development plans, long before a single plan is recommended," he said. If the community doesn't like a project, then we don't go ahead with it.

That's why we're not building the Crosstown."

In a telephone interview on the same day John Taaffe, Public Relations Director for the Chicago Department of Development and Planning, insisted that the Department "is not ready to give a full-fledged exposition of the proposed plan. The Department of Development and Planning and the Department of Public Works are still negotiating," he said. "But it is nearing completion, and it will be made available at the earliest possible moment."

Taaffe claimed that the "small interchange" plan of Plan Commissioner Julian Levi, publicized in city newspapers last week, was not the city's plan but "only a personal individual preference of the Commissioner's."

Conference Environment Committee members have noted a marked increase in the cutting of elms on Lake Shore Drive between 53rd and 56th Streets over the past year. There are now only 16 large elms on the west side of the Drive and 32 elms on the east side of the Drive between these streets. Last week another large tree was removed from the east side of the Drive at 53rd Street. No committee members remembered that the tree showed any signs of disease last summer.

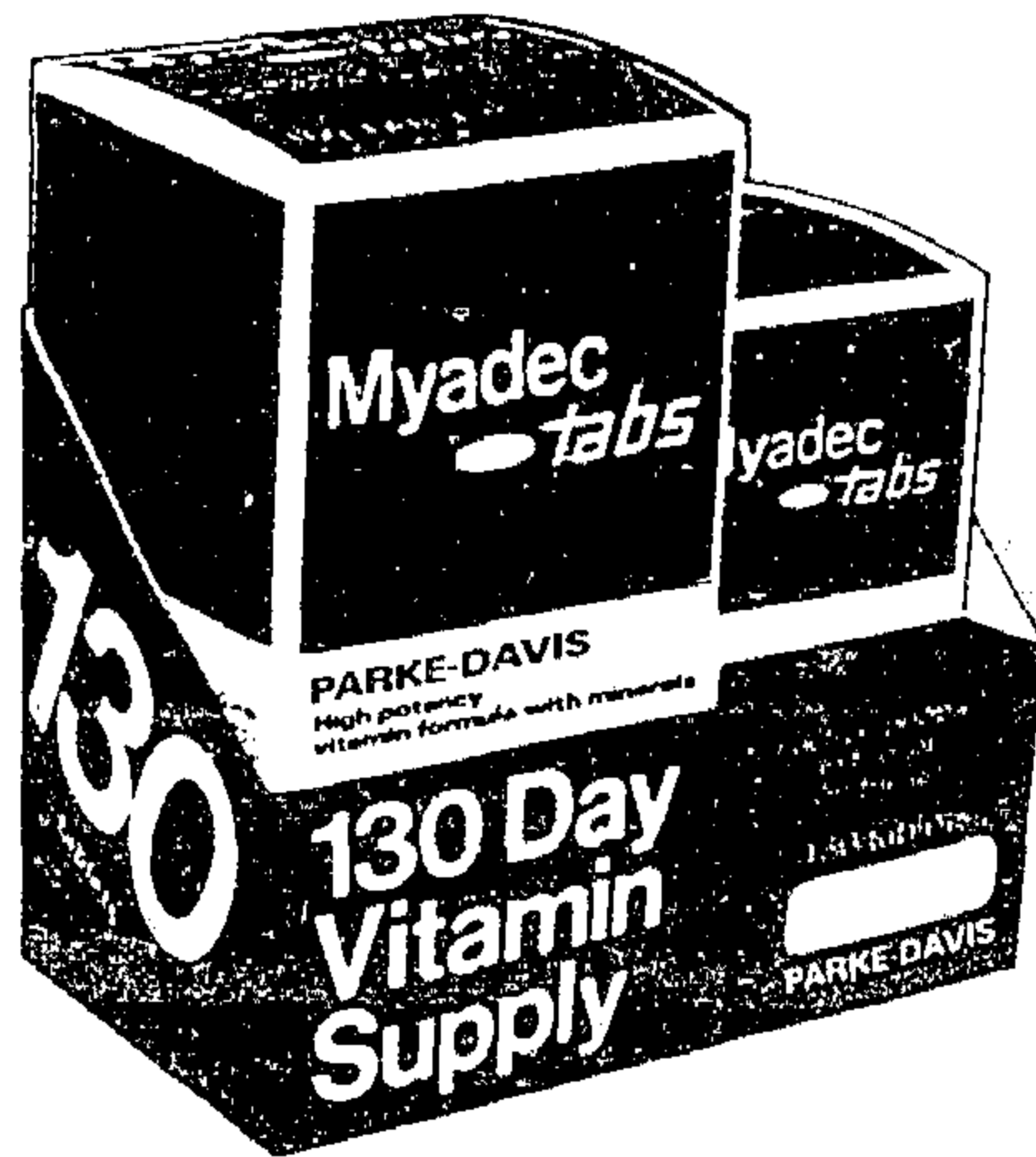
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Kay Reynolds-Hyde Park plant lady

By CHERYL ROTHWELL
Kay Reynolds, Hyde Park's "Plant Lady," gained her wealth of ex-

pertise in the school of experience. Her father loved gardening and her grandfather

was a landscape designer but Kay was not aware of this when she gave up her job as a proofreader and

joined Cynthia Pittman to do outdoor gardening in Hyde Park. Remember when Harper Court had all the beautiful greenery? They did it.

From this beginning Kay went to work in a plant store. For nearly a year she learned about indoor plants first hand—from the owners, from customers and their problems, from attending conventions and from reading books on plants. Pretty soon she was convinced she could help people with plants on her own.

She plunged into her own business as a free lance plant lady and took her services into homes and businesses.

She makes house calls.

Today she is a virtual encyclopedia of plants and plant care. Just describe your plant. You don't even have to know its name. She can tell you what it is, what it needs and what you are probably doing wrong.

Hyde Park plant lovers need someone who will do more than sell you a plant, a pot and some soil. Even the best of green thumbs have problems. To this end, Kay will soon be opening her own plant store—The Greening of Hyde Park at 1603 E. 53rd.

It promises to be a unique experience in plant stores. With the combined talents of Kay and Cynthia, the store will offer a very personal touch in selecting plants for your home. They will have plants of all sizes and varieties, from ordinary to exotic. However, you can bet they won't let you buy an exotic plant without first determining if your home is really a place that plant can survive.

All plants will be acclimated to Chicago and repotted in clay pots before they are sold. "Most places," says Kay, "just bring plants up from Florida and sell them quickly. The plants frequently die from the shock."

"Our plants," adds Cynthia, "will be 'Chicago citizens' before we sell them."

The store, to open in mid-November, will also have a plant book library where customers may read and drink coffee and talk about plants.

If they don't happen to have the plant you are looking for they will order it. However, the promise to have so much variety it will probably be difficult for the casual collector to choose

only what their budget will allow.

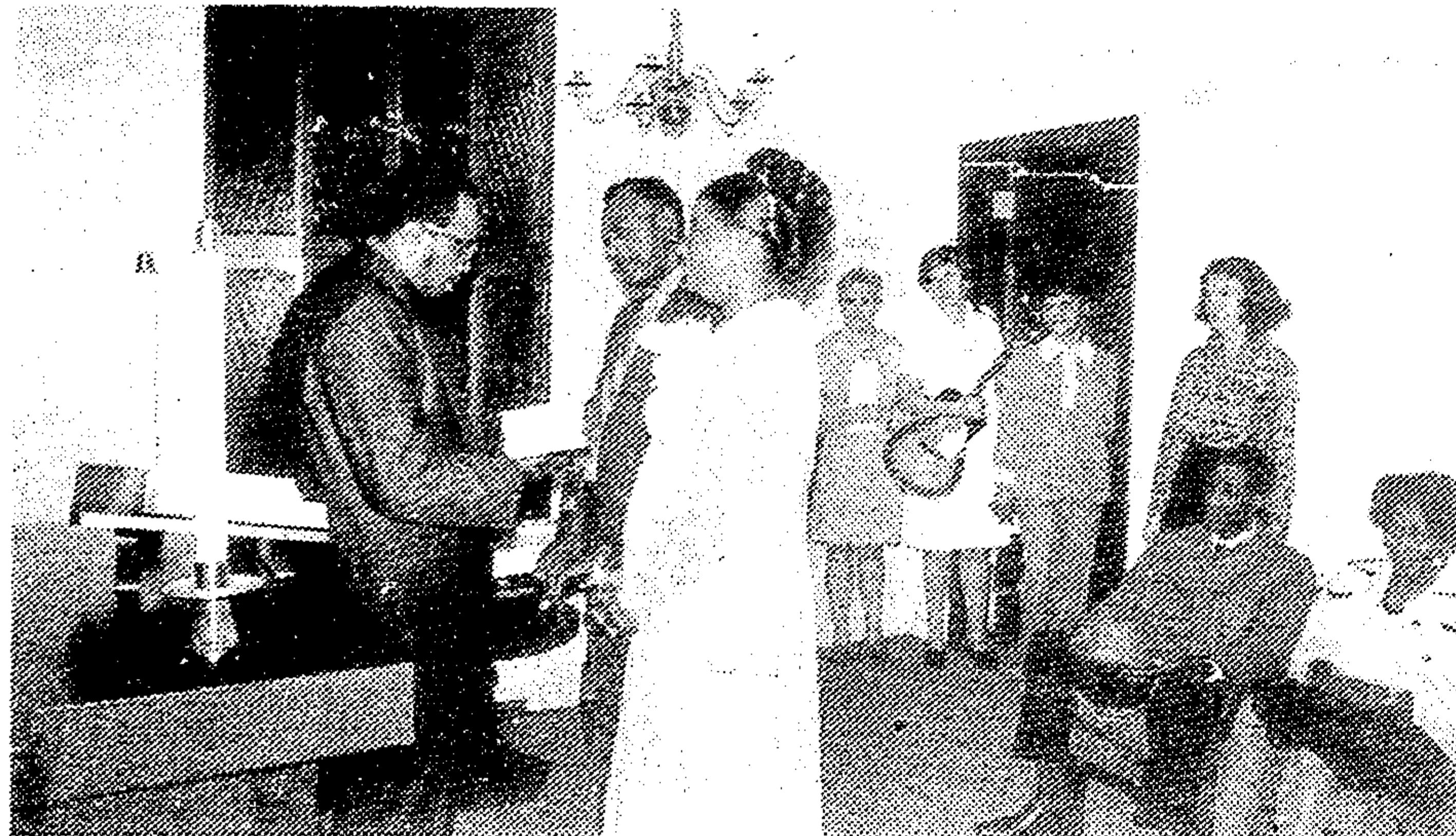
They also should be reasonable in price. Kay has had years of experience in buying plants for customers at more reasonable rates than her competitors.

But the real delight in the shop will be the advice. No little green card that says "water this green plant and give it some sun." You don't know Kay and Cynthia. They will tell you how to take care of it until they are sure you understand. They don't want any plant to die.

Kay will continue to offer free lance services to her customers, buy for the store and help run it. Cynthia will be there full time to help you select the plants that will grow in your home and tell you how to care for them.

Don't be surprised if you want a cyclamen and Kay tells you flatly it won't do well in your steam heated apartment with south windows so why don't you pick something like an oleander or hibiscus instead?

Some may find all this annoying but, for most of us, who have too often splurged on a beautiful plant only to have it die, it is very, very comforting.



The chapel of the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center, 5200 Ellis Ave., was the scene of a wedding—the first to be held there—on Tuesday evening, October 28, uniting a patient at the center, Patricia Harris, and Monroe Hayes. The wedding was planned by center staff members, who hosted a reception for the couple's families at the center following the ceremony. Robert Harris, an employee of the center in the department of surgery and a Baptist minister, officiated. Music was provided by Dorine Kenney, Director of Volunteer Services, and Vi Saunders, of the X-ray department, who sang, and by Cathy Cresap, a secretary in the Emergency Room, who played the guitar. Photo by Nance Hap.

KAM-II children's book fair

A book fair featuring children's books, fun type educational games, and records is being held at K.A.M. I.I. Congregation.

Novels, story books and Bible stories have been gathered for children of all

ages. Books on holiday practices appeal to many age levels.

Debbie Friedman's records appeal to young people who have gone to Oconomowoc or heard her sing in

our area. Other records feature traditional Jewish songs and Israeli songs.

One of the most popular games is a Hebrew dart game made of velero with velero balls instead of darts.

The fair will be open Sunday morning from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the next three weeks.

League meeting

On Tuesday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. Unit 77 of the League of Women voters will meet to discuss the National Program '76-'78.

Consideration will be given to agenda items of the past year with regard to fu-

ture study, consensus, and action and also to new areas of interest.

The meeting will be held at the home of J. Strable, 5832 Stoney Island ave. Call 518-5169 or 493-4449 if you need transportation.

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Your Alderman Reports by Alderman Ross W. Lathrop

Lakefront development is a hot issue in the Fifth Ward again. Your alderman and the Hyde Park Herald disclosed new city initiatives in last week's Herald. I am for lakefront development. But is is popular (and important) to say what one is opposed to:

I am opposed:

- *to cutting down trees.
- *to super highways through the parks of the Fifth Ward.
- *to unilateral development of "our lakefront" by central city administration

I am also opposed:

- *to continuing neglect in maintenance and development of our lakefront.
- *to continuing an unworkable roadway network with constant accidents and impossible intersections
- *to continuing scant, un-

derdeveloped, and steadily eroding beaches.

*to continuing to live with park lands which are ill-equipped, poorly lighted, and under-utilized.

*to continuing to isolate the Museum of Science and Industry from surrounding communities.

*to the Chicago Park Districts continuing a covert program of development—really incremental destruction—of the So. Shore Country Club Park; a facility which, in my judgement, has the potential of rivaling the Museum in attractiveness and use.

We, the people of the Fifth Ward, have a consummate capacity to resist—anything. It is a capacity which must be sustained and nurtured.

"On August 26, 1865, the

Town of Hyde Park was in a state of fermentation, and the citizens bubbled up in indignation meetings." (The issue was a turnpike road through the park).

October 1975 the Herald and I simultaneously discovered and reported a new city initiative for southside lakefront development. Our best intelligence indicates that "the Plan" is not set, not "approved," not shared—even within city departments.

No ordinances have been introduced or discussed in committee or in Council. The communities of the ward have a very early warning this time.

Environmental protection legislation passed since the last lakefront hoorah requires full public

hearings and an approved environmental impact statement for any proposed development which involves federal or state funds. The lakefront protection ordinances mandates a similar disclosure and hearing process for any lakefront project. Commissioner Lewis Hill has asked for and promised community input before plans are set. Julian Levi, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, has unequivocally promised full and exhaustive public hearings with the Lakefront communities prior to Plan Commission hearings.

For our part - yours and mine - can we agree? Capitulation to downtown design is unthinkable. Reactive resistance resulting in no improvements is also unacceptable.

I am told that the lakefront issue is political dynamite. I am counselled to "lie low" or to lead the resistance, that it is politically popular and expedient in this ward to do so.

I am not, in that sense, a politician. I believe a vast majority of people in the three communities of the Fifth Ward see and experience a clear and present need for improvement of our lakefront facilities. I believe it is my responsibility to provide leadership necessary to achieve those ends. I know that the person or persons who take positive initiatives make themselves venerable—they risk. I will take those risks. People of the Fifth Ward expect it and deserve no less.

Next steps include:
*attend the November 10

community forum on lakefront development sponsored by HPKCC. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Lutheran Seminary

*attend the November 13 plan commission hearing on So. Shore Country Club park. Time: 2 p.m. Place: City Hall. This hearing will probably determine future of the 50,000 sq. ft. "bird cage" structure.

*speakout: Send your Comments on lakefront development (problems, proposals, what you want and do not want) agency, community organization, or person of your choice. The alderman's office 5238 So. Blackstone, will gather information through a proposed South Side Lakefront Commission.

Politicking

by David Axelrod

It has been less than a year since Ross Lathrop entered politics, and his public posture is still something of a question mark.

When Lathrop first filed his candidacy petitions for the office of 5th Ward alderman last December, few knew of him. Those who were acquainted with Lathrop knew him from his local real estate ventures and his stewardship of Operation Whistlestop. As a politician, he was an unknown quantity.

During the campaign, Lathrop offered little enlightenment for those who wondered what his politics were all about. He is a long winded speaker who wears down an audience with a boring array of management terms—many of which are of his own creation—and often escapes without ever having touched upon the subject at hand.

His supporters claimed that he was community minded. His detractors claimed that he was insensitive to the needs of the ward's black majority.

But this, after all, is Chicago, and the foremost question on almost everyone's mind was is he

or is he not a machine man. To some, the mere fact of his opposition to I.V.I.-backed Al Raby was conclusive evidence that Lathrop was a hack. To others, like myself, it was an open question.

On election day, April 1, Marshall Korshak mobilized his Regular Democratic Organization forces on Lathrop's behalf. Given the paper thin victory of 289 votes that Lathrop enjoyed, one would have to call Korshak's help, or any other help he received, decisive.

Did this make Lathrop a hack? It was still too early to tell.

In the City Council, Lathrop immediately began to participate in the weekly caucuses held by the tiny group of non-administration aldermen. He helped to shape reform amendments to the new City Council rules. But when the amendments were defeated, Lathrop voted for the rules anyway.

Did this make Lathrop a hack? One had to wonder. He argued that protest votes are not constructive. This, however, was a weak justification for supporting the new Council rules,

which clearly stack the deck in favor of the house dealer—Mayor Daley.

After his rules vote, Lathrop generally sided with the independent bloc. Occasionally he broke with the group, as in the case of his vote for Jean Foran's appointment as a commissioner of the Park District.

Mrs. Foran boasted as her chief qualification the fact that she is the wife of Daley associate and resident machine attorney Tom Foran. Unfortunately, she did not know anything about the Park District budget, knew very little about its function, and was unfamiliar with the specific duties of the job.

Lathrop contended that Mrs. Foran, who had some recreation experience, was the most qualified woman Daley would appoint to the park board, and said he voted for her on that basis.

Again, it was a weak explanation. But one could hardly brand Lathrop a hack on the strength of his Foran vote.

Then, in late August, came the startling revelations about Lathrop's campaign funding. I should say the news that eleven county contractors were

solicited for contributions to Lathrop's campaign by Cook County Board Secretary Michael Igoe was startling to some. Others, particularly his supporters, dismissed the solicitations, which yielded a cool three thousand dollars to Lathrop's campaign coffers, as standard operating procedure.

Shaking down government contractors for political contributions is standard operating procedure—if you are part of the machine. Lathrop claims that he is not. He also said that he saw nothing wrong in Igoe soliciting his "friends" for contributions, even if they all happen to make hundreds of thousands of dollars from non-bid contracts that pass over Igoe's desk at the County Board.

This is an odd position for an independent politician to take. Most independent politicians denounce favoritism in the awarding of contracts, and resultant political contributions, as unethical. Lathrop seemed to feel it was as natural as breathing.

Two weeks ago, Lathrop outdid himself. First, after co-sponsoring ten losing amendments to the Mayor's personnel ordinance, amendments designed to limit patronage abuses under the new municipal hiring system, Lathrop voted for the ordinance.

While admitting that the new personnel system, which places municipal hiring under the aegis of a board appointed by the Mayor, creates the "theoretical" possibility of 41,000 patronage jobs, Lathrop inferred that he doesn't believe patronage abuses will be any worse under the new system than under the existing civil service system.

The Mayor desperately

wants to elect a president, governor, and state's attorney next year, in addition to clearing paths for his son to follow. There is not one shred of evidence in Daley's past to suggest that he won't take full advantage of his new personnel arrangement when the political season rolls around.

Later, Lathrop disappeared while his colleagues were voting on a Daley plan to by-pass the state and negotiate directly with the federal government for the construction of the Mayor's beloved Crosstown Expressway. He had to make a phone call, he explained, adding that he had made his position clear at a press conference the day before the Crosstown vote.

Lathrop, however, didn't even attend the press conference he alluded to in his alibi. He merely signed his name to a press release, and allowed Aldermen Simpson, Cousins, and Oberman to present the case for a public referendum on the Crosstown issue.

Disappearing during votes on key issues is a well worn tactic used by aldermen with independent constituents and leanings, and Regular Democratic Organization obligations. Alderman Chris Cohen of the 16th Ward is legendary for his trips to the men's room during important and controversial votes.

The combination of his yes vote on the personnel ordinance, and his disappearance during the Crosstown voting, seemed to be more than ample evidence that Lathrop is not the independent he claims to be. But last week, Lathrop took one incredible position that has me convinced he is simply voting his conscience on the Council floor.

Lathrop told the Sun-

Times that there must be addition lanes for automobiles along the lakefront from 43rd to 67th Streets. He also said he opposed the widening of existing highways. In other words, Lathrop supports a new thoroughfare along the lakefront.

The Alderman is not alone in his opinion. Julian Levi, for example, also supports the idea. Levi, who is chairman of the Chicago Planning Commission, will conduct "exhaustive" public hearings on the city's plans for the lakefront.

Many other people are against converting park land into roadway along the lakefront. It is, in fact, about as popular an idea in Hyde Park as the abolition of the Vatican is in Rome.

Lathrop has already begun the soft sell. At a recent Paul Cornell memorial program in East End Park, he pledged to protect the trees along the lakefront. How the city plans to build a new roadway without tearing down any trees or marring the lakefront has yet to be explained.

In any case, machine politicians are men of expediency. They know who butters their bread, and who gets them elected. They act accordingly.

If Lathrop was expedient, he certainly wouldn't advocate several of the stands he has taken on the major issues. Above all, he wouldn't support a new roadway along the lakefront.

So for those of you who were worried about Lathrop's political independence, don't. The 5th Ward still has an alderman who calls them as he sees them.

The problem is, he sees them differently than the majority of the people he was elected to represent.

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Letters to the editor

Correction

In my letter on security at Kimbark Plaza printed October 22nd, I find that I was in error when I described the assaulted youth as being white. He was, in fact a black youth whose last name was "White."

Having been in error con-

cerning the youth's race, however, in no way changes my opinions about the presence of the guard various involved in the assaults nor of those who insisted on his presence.

Lighting at the Woodlawn end of the Kimbark Plaza is

very poor, especially around the corner going north on Woodlawn. Increased lighting in that area would go far to dissuade loitering and reduce opportunities for crimes such as purse-snatching.

JIM CRESSIE

Kenwood Notes

By DONN C. HARPER

The Kenwood High School student body held a Halloween party for pre-schoolers and primary grade school children Friday, Oct. 31st. Movies, games, prizes and candies were donated by merchants, parents, and teachers from Kenwood.

This year, Kenwood H.S. welcomed four Vietnamese students from the city of Saigon. The four students Nhan tran, Duc Tran, Do Quach and Nanh Phan have all seen and gone through the Vietnam War. The four were flown to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, an American installation. They arrived in Chicago the last week in August and the Jewish

Community Center provided rooms at Del Prado Hotel, 5307 S. Hyde Park.

A Kenwood high school student—Vincent Dillon—a senior is appearing in the motion picture "Mahogany" starring

Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

Auditions for the Kenwood Theatrical Society fall production "A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to the Forum" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Kenwood auditorium.

Library meeting

Could a book exchange be established at the Blackstone Branch library?

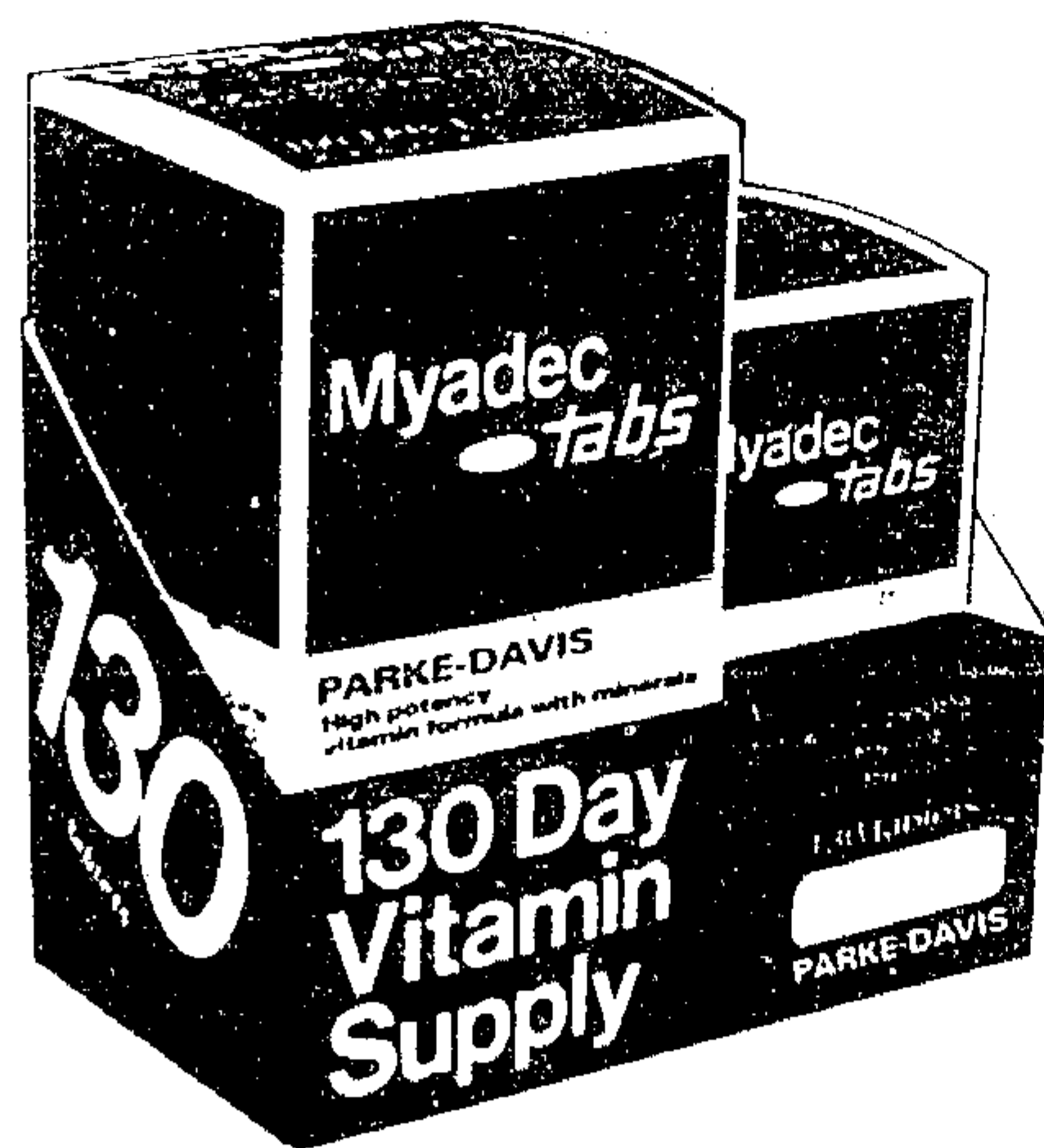
How can security inside the library and in its environs be improved?

Should directional signs be posted, and where in the community should they be located?

These matters are among those to be discussed at the 11 meeting of the Blackstone Library Committee. Its organizer, Dr. Colette Rasmussen, 1320 E. 56th st., invites all interested citizens to attend. The meeting will take place at the library, 1904 S. Lake Park, at 7:30 p.m.

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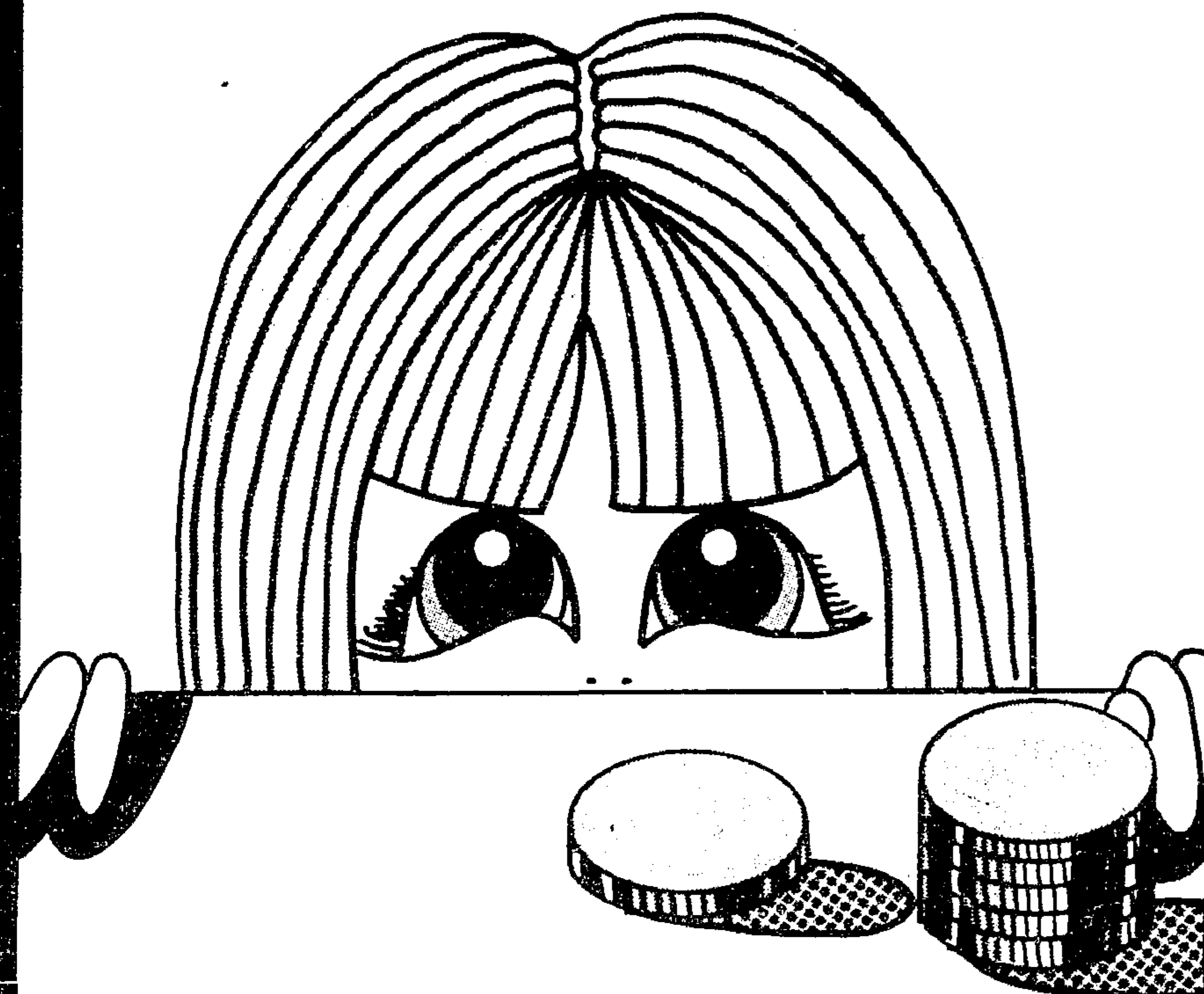


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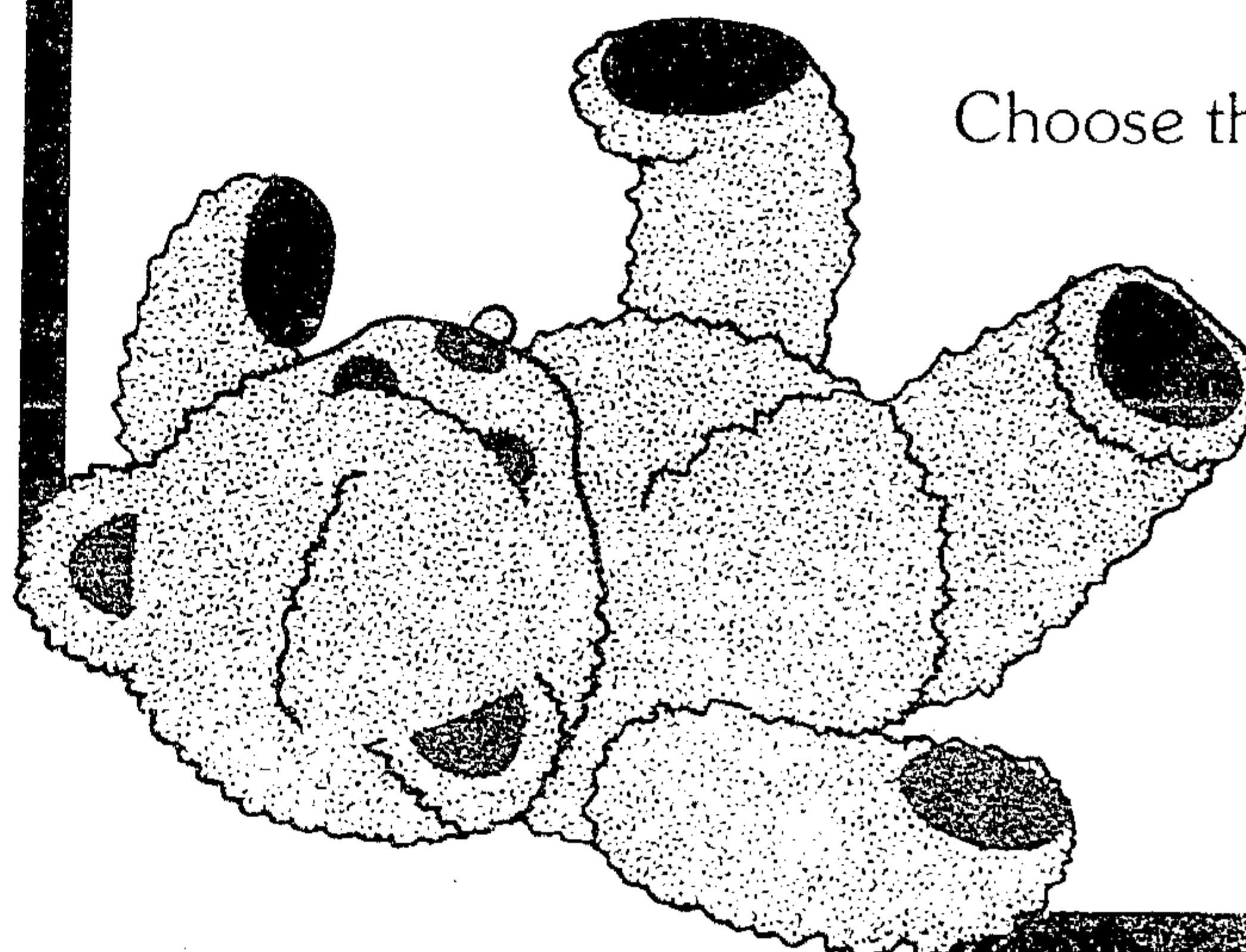
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Fall festival

The Woman's Society of the Hyde Park Union church will hold its annual fall festival for the community on Friday, November 11 from 2 to 9 p.m. at the church, 5600 Woodlawn.

There will be tables for the sale of handmade articles, plants, baked goods, used books, and white elephants.

Games for children and

Dance program

Members of the University of Chicago Dance Group, singers, composers, and musicians, will present "A Program of Music and Dance" in the chancel of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 9, at 1 p.m.

Directed and choreographed by Elvi Moore, the program weaves song, original music and

tea for adults will be features in the afternoon. The nursery school will have used children's clothing and toys for sale.

Dinner prepared by members of the Woman's Society, and featuring fall vegetables and fruits, will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. The evening will conclude with movies suitable for all members of the family.

dance into an unusual Vesper Service. Elvi Moore is Associate Professor in Women's Physical Education and in the Humanities Collegiate Division at the University.

These diversified services and programs at Rockefeller Chapel on Sunday afternoons are open to the public without reservations and charge.

By ELLIOTT N. HESTER
The Kenwood Bronco football team was predicted to finish their 1975 season miserably. Evidently the Broncos didn't feel that way. They finished the regular season with a record of 3 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. This record proved good enough to allow Kenwood a play-off spot for the second straight year.

Although the Broncos lost most of their 1974 team, the new head coach, Geoffrey Jennings recruited enough good talent (most coming from the senior class) to keep up the play-off tradition. A few of the injured, talented players are halfback Marvin Steed, who suffered a shoulder separation during the Carver game, Quarterback Derald Lipscomb, who also chalked up an injury (this one a broken foot), and

linebacker Derrick "Iron Man" Jefferson, who is currently undergoing medical treatment for a muscular orientated injury.

Current healthy players like offensive end John Delaney and running back, Tyrone Frances seem to be the primary scoring threats for the Broncos, but without a decent Quarterback their talents would have gone to waste.

Kenwood compensated for their weakness in the quarterback position by acquiring Kenneth Fobbs. Fobbs showed a strong arm in his premiere appearance against Harper and appears to be able to do the job in case current Tyrone Witt is injured.

Soccer at Kenwood has increased greatly in popularity since the team cinched a spot in the play-offs for the first time in it's brief history. Even though

they lost, their 8-3-1 record showed an outstanding improvement from last years dismal finish.

With the aid of coach Damianides and players like Robert Bolden, Mike

Kitanski, and Michael Freeman, the team was able to reach this high level. This shows how, in a period of a few short years, Kenwood can produce teams of championship status.

Hospitals plan stop smoking clinic

If you are a smoker who has been thinking about trying to quit, start Tuesday, November 18— in time to give yourself something new to be thankful for by Thanksgiving Day.

Registration is now open for an "I Quit Smoking" Clinic, sponsored by the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics and the American Cancer Society, to be held 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

day, and Monday November 18, 19, 20, 21, and 24. The clinic will be held in the First Unitarian church, 5650 Woodlawn ave. . A fee of \$5.00 covers cost of materials and refreshments.

Participants can register by calling the Hospitals Public Affairs office (947-5175) or the First Unitarian Church office (FA 4-1100) and paying the registration fee.

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Saturday: Quiet Hour ..Meditation...
8:30-9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Youth M.V. Meeting 5:30 to 6:30

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Philip N. Kranz, *Rabbi*

WORSHIP SERVICES
Friday, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.
Louis L. Mann Chapel
Sunday, November 9 at 11:00 a.m.
RABBI KRANZ
will speak on
LEVI YITZHAK OF BERDITCHEV
A Portrait of a Hasidic Master

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Larry J. Hofer,
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Eucharist and Sermon
Nursery Provided

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59th STREET and WOODLAWN AVENUE
E. Spencer Parsons, Dean
Bernard O. Brown, Asst. Dean
Richard Vikstrom, Dir. of Music
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E. SPENCER PARSONS
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Sunday Afternoon At The Chapel
4 o'Clock
AN HOUR OF MUSIC AND DANCE
Elvi Moore
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Frank Blacklock Brown, Piano
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Peg Stearn, *Minister*
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Dialogue Sermon
May & Harvey Lord Preaching "Sec.
Marriage, Children: What's The Right
Way"

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George R. Hughes Interim Minister
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11:00 a.m. Worship
Rev. Percell Preaching

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Friday Evening Services 8:15 p.m.
Early Chapel Service
(Friday) 4:30 p.m.
Sabbath Morning Service
(Saturday) 9:00 a.m.
Talmud Study Group
(Saturday) 3:15 p.m.
Minchah Services
(Saturday) 4:15 p.m.
Sunday and
Holidays 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

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He sees the world in black and white (and sometimes color)

By BARBARA ANNIS
Many of you will recognize photographer, Tony Griffin. He is employed by Model Camera, Corona Studios, the "Hyde Park Herald," and is now teaching photography at the Hyde Park Neighborhood club.

Not only that, Tony grew up in Hyde Park. So if he looks familiar, it's because

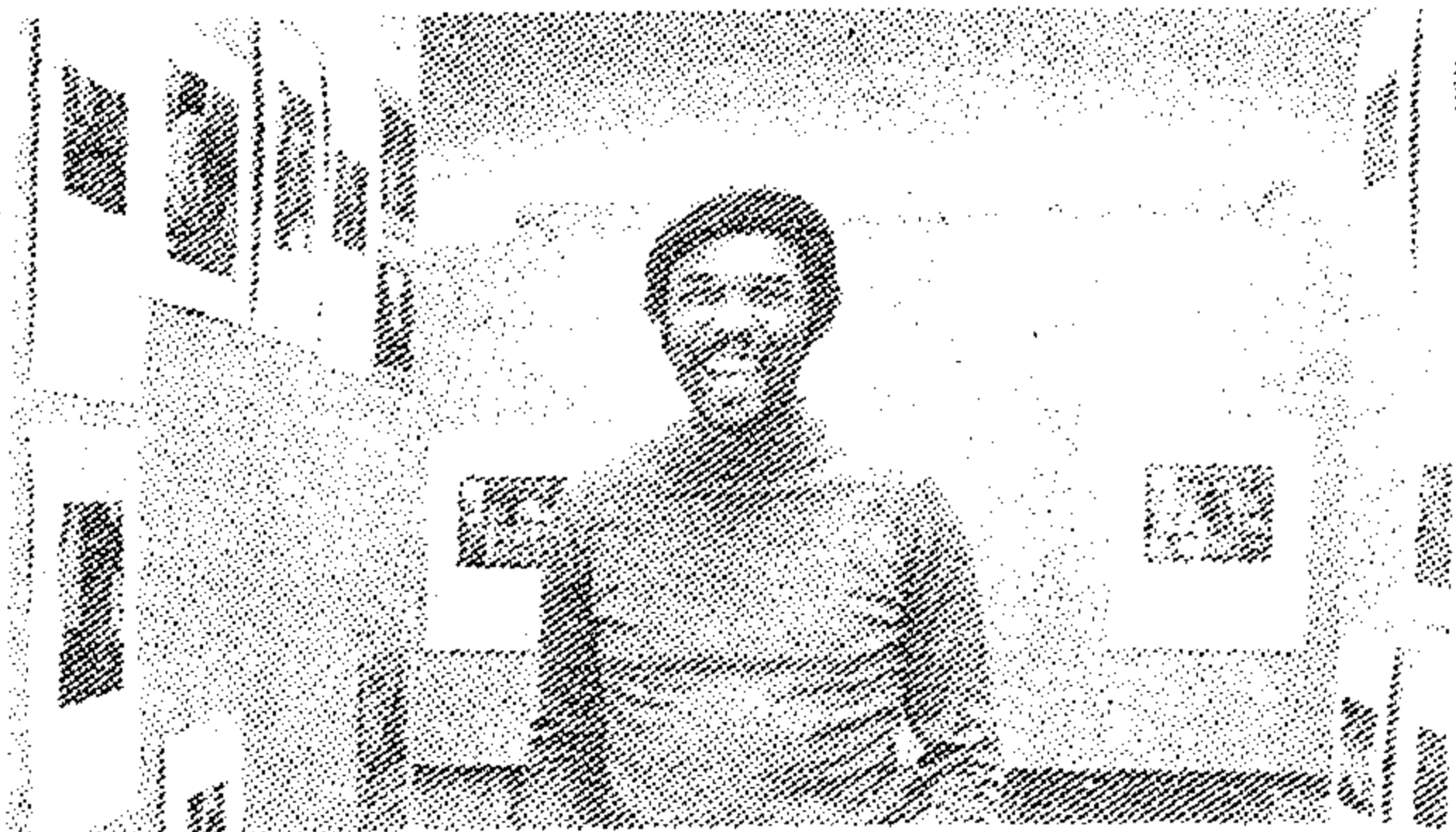
he is. Tony's schedule is one that would keep anyone jumping, but never-the-less he brings a tremendous amount of energy to all this work. His formula is liking what he does. All of his jobs involve the two things he cares most about—photography and people.

Tony's wide experience gives him knowledge of all types of photography. He

shoots portraits for Corona, photo-journalism for the "Herald," and sees, studies, and thinks about the hundreds of photos he handles at Model. Composition, he feels, is the biggest problem an amateur photographer has to overcome. Composing a good photograph, means learning to see like a photographer. It requires a

knowledge of light (just how bright a day is it really?), it requires a knowledge of the subject (yes, it is aunt Martha, but how does the camera see her, where is she looking?). Modern cameras will do just about everything, but they can't choose your subject or shoot at the right time for you.

Tony uses mostly black



and white film for his personal shots. It's a more sensitive media than color film, he thinks.

"Color can distract," he says. "With black and white film you have a better chance of creating the mood." He thinks that black and white photos let you see the image, while color often obscures it. He occasionally makes an exception for nature shots, which he enjoys doing in color. "I just got back from Niagra Falls this weekend. I drove all the way there to shoot the sun setting over the falls—it was too cloudy," Tony said, then

laughed.

Tony Griffin is one of the artists teaching this fall at the Neighborhood Club, 5480 S. Kenwood. The Craftsmen Program also offers macrame, taught by Hyde Park artist Mary Ellen Cowen, silver jewelry, by Ted Drendel, and beginning and advanced pottery by George Lee.

Classes begin the weeks of Nov. 3rd and last for eight weeks in registration as the number in each class is restricted.

For more information, call Warner Strickland, Program Director, MI 3-1062.

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Members of the Esther Clamage auxiliary ready for their annual bazaar. This year it will be held at the Del Prado hotel Wednesday, Nov. 5 and Thursday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Pictured are Mrs. Al Pollyea, Mrs. Abe Rudek, Mrs. Allen Rubenstein, Mrs. Maurice Cann, Mrs. Joseph Moss, chairperson of the event and Mrs. Arthur Frazin, president of the auxiliary.

Festival

With four weeks remaining in Ancona children's film series there are still plenty of seats available. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 8—"Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang"—brought back because of its great popularity last year. A delightful story of a rural toymaker. Appropriate for young children, enjoyable for older children and adults.

Nov. 15—"Yellow Submarine"—the Beatles classic. Appropriate for any age, but especially for high school.

Nov. 22—"The Further Perils of Laurel and

Hardy." A compilation of the comedians' best moments.

Tickets are available at the door. Show time is 1:00 each Saturday, at the Hyde Park Theater, 5238 S. Harper.

All series ticket holders should plan to come to the last show, as they will be eligible for a grand prize drawing.

For more information call: 667-3939; 752-6938; 241-5068 or 241-5714.

Ski camp at Ward Hills this winter

The YMCA Camp Martin Johnson and Ward Hills Ski Area facilities will again provide winter fun for young persons from 13 through 17 years of age, according to Mildred Crawford, chairperson of the Board of Directors.

"In the tradition of quality camping, the Ski Camp will offer a camper

the opportunity to learn new experiences and adventures in the natural environment and at the same time build self confidence through doing" quoted Ms. Crawford from Dr. Glenn Old's book on Camping Creates Community.

"Our staff at Ward Hills will provide just this concept by introducing to the camper, in the beautiful outdoors of the Manistee National Forest, the sport of skiing from beginning level to advanced level. The latter includes the challenge of a 230 foot drop from the top of Fireball Slope, one of the 8 runs and 3 trails at the Ski Area.

"In addition to this", continued Ms. Crawford, "We will further meet the standards of quality cam-

ping by providing the experience of group living with peers in the Camp's heated cabins under good and proper supervision.

Chartered buses will leave Chicago at 9 A.M. on December 26th and return on January 1 after a gala New Year's Eve party. A complete and full schedule of ski instruction, skiing, ice skating, socials, recreational swimming and other winter sports will be provided during the week.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Camp Office, 1400 E. 53rd St. or will be mailed on request by calling 324-5300.

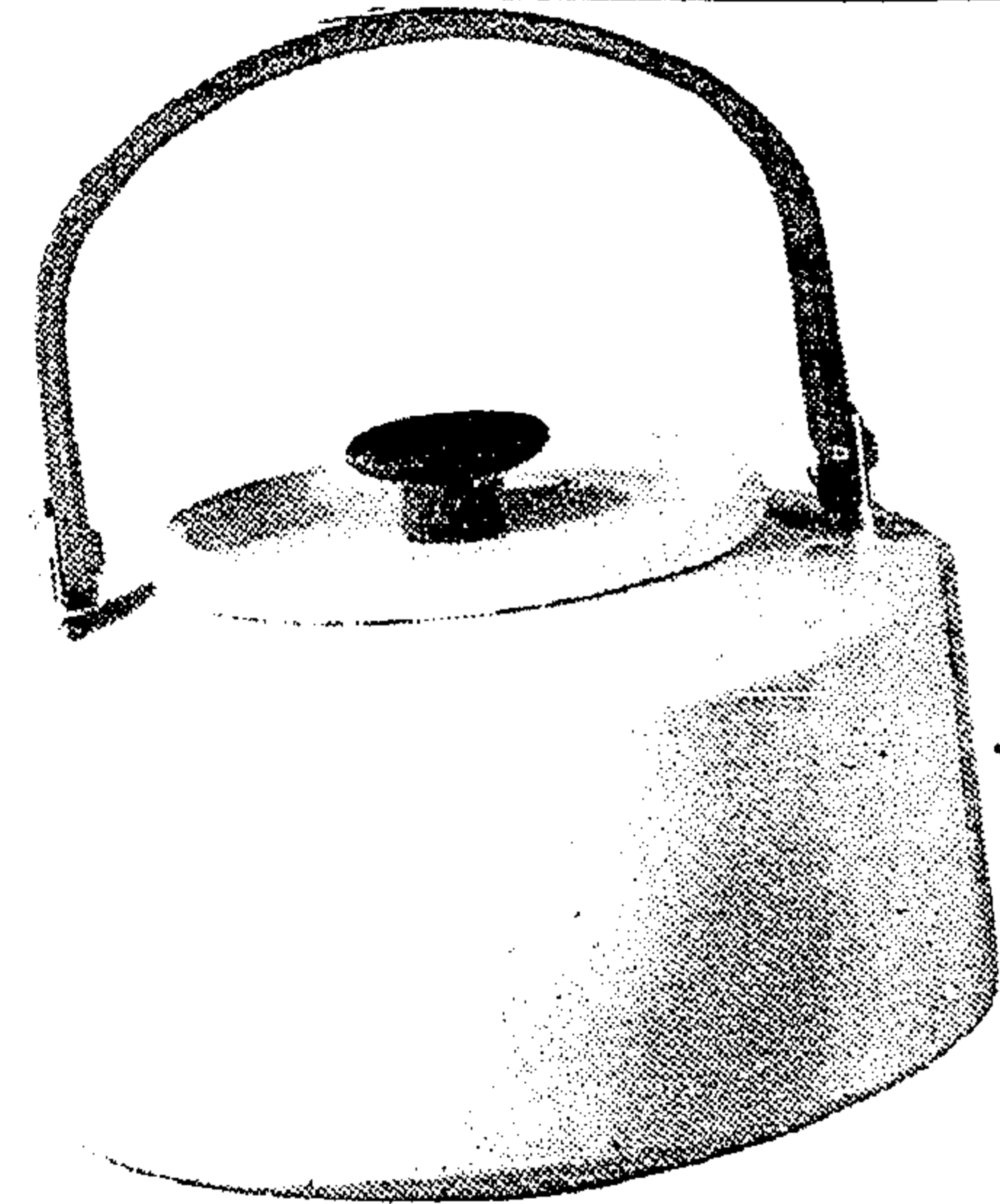
Parlor parties to see slides of the camp and ski area will also be given upon request by calling the same number.

At noon, following the service, a low-cost gourmet soup luncheon will be served in the church's Garden Room.

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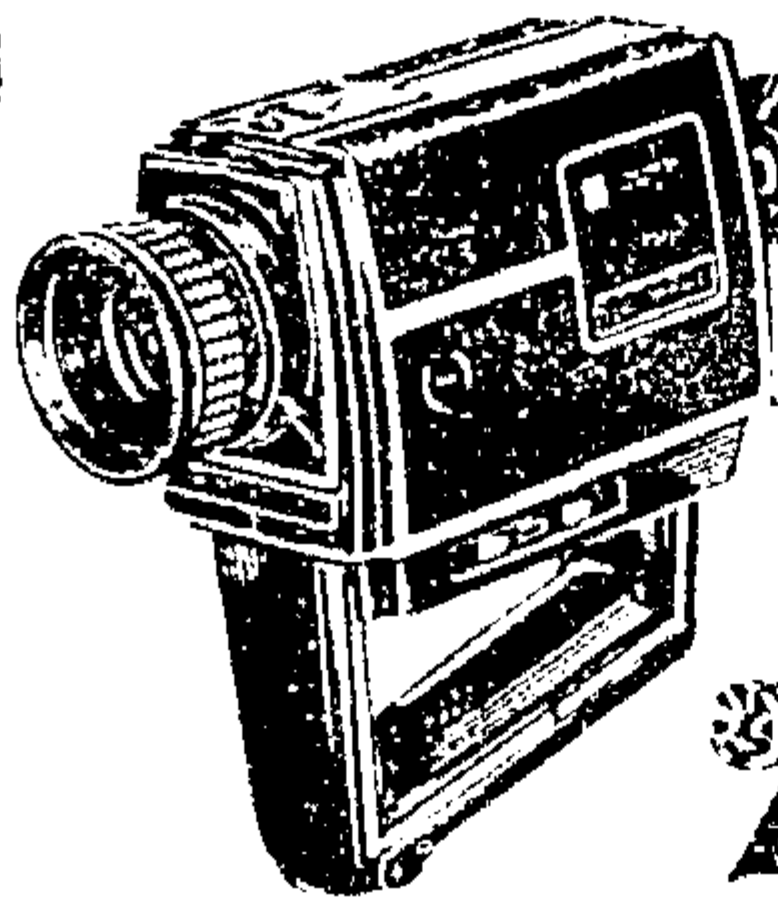
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Mrs. Geraldine Duffy, health education department at the Illinois Central Community hospital, places an oxygen mask over Michael Smith's face as his classmate Vernon Smith watches. They are in hard of hearing class at Ray school which examined medical equipment at the I.C.C. hospital to relieve tension and anxiety when they go for their checkups.

Class trip is fun-and educational

By Leslie Palmer

Relieving anxieties among the hard of hearing class at Ray school was partially accomplished last Tuesday when the children visited the Family Health Center at the Illinois Central Community Hospital.

Coupons available

What do early-bird holiday shoppers, browsers and the curious, community supporters, and bargain hunters all have in common? Plenty, if they happen to be members of the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference.

On November 10 members of the Conference began receiving free discount coupons for their use at over 50 shops, stores, and businesses in the community.

The Conference has announced that anyone joining the Conference between now and January 31 will also receive the free discount coupon booklet. Membership in the Conference is only \$7.50 for an individual and \$15.00 for a family.

The two hour tour, sponsored by the Health Education department at I.C.C., gave the children a chance to examine medical equipment in the center. They were shown x-ray machines and how x-rays are taken, the operation of a pulmonary EKG machine which records a patient's heart-beat, blood testing, and were able to examine organisms through a microscope.

Geraldine Duffy, coordinator of the tour, explained that showing the children around the hospital would get them use to it and they would be able to cope with the new environment without their parents.

Al Montobona, health department director added that: "The children will be in and out of hospitals and this is a way for them to become familiar with the equipment."

The nine children in the hard of hearing class, ranging from age three to six years old are taught basic skills in school according to the teacher, Aileen Gassman.

"The intelligence of the children is normal, but they are a little behind in language. Right now we are emphasizing the importance

of language," Mrs. Gassman said.

The children are taught to read lips and to learn auditory skills. These skills help students learn how to use a hearing aid, listen for sounds and be able to distinguish a high pitch from a low pitch.

Mrs. Gassman added that the students will learn sign language and have speech therapy.

"It's important to have total communication with the students all the time, at home and at school," she emphasized.

At the end of the tour, Josephine McEntee, a mother, stated that her five-year old son Kenneth, is usually afraid and cries whenever he is with a doctor.

"Today he is not afraid and he is participating. The tour is being conducted in a relaxed atmosphere which is good," she said.

Another concerned mother, Pat Manley said her daughter Susan is frightened of the x-ray machine.

"This tour is good for them. Usually anyone who wears a white coat scares the children, but today everyone is so friendly," Mrs. Manley said.

Mrs. Duffy commented that this is the first time a tour like this has been performed.

"We need this kind of thing. As long as a teacher will identify certain needs for her students, we will try to help her with them," she said.



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Co-op Notes

AT ITS SEPT. 29th MEETING, THE CO-OP BOARD...

At its September 29th meeting, the Co-op Board...

PASSED A MOTION OF "COMMENDATION" and appreciation to the General Manager, Gib Spencer, and his management team for their outstanding performance in the recent fiscal year, 1974-75, in achieving net savings of more than one half million dollars for the Society; that while there are many ways in which we hope to strengthen the Society and its services to our members and to Hyde Park-Kenwood in the months and years ahead, it is appropriate to note and celebrate the excellent achievements of the past year."

MOVED THE PAYING OF A SIX PERCENT dividend to the membership on shares held at the end of the last fiscal year.

HEARD THE GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT: The higher than expected net savings for 1974-75 were due to an appreciable increase in the refund from Certified Grocers and in the gross margin percentage for FORM. Though FORM mark-downs were higher than for any other year, they were partially offset by inventory gains and some gains from the ex-

change rates for the Scandinavian countries.

APPROVED THE SEPTEMBER SHARE TRANSACTIONS: 78 new members, 49 withdrawals, with capital from new investment exceeding share withdrawal by \$635.

HEARD REPORTS FROM THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES: Planning & Expansion is continuing its study of alternative lines of bakery products but as yet with no

success. Because their bakery is already operating to capacity, Hillmans had turned down the possibility of a joint venture with the Co-op.

Operations & Finance had met with FORM manager/buyer Barbara Goede and after a long discussion concluded that there is no place FORM can cut its budget, given its occupancy expense, and that not too much could be done until the economy changed. The committee recommend-

ed several motions which the Board then passed: 1) authorizing the capital expenditure of \$80,000 for electronic cash registers, remodeling the meeting room and public toilets, and office furniture and equipment; 2) approving the adoption of the proposed 1975-76 budget.

Consumer Information is resuming meetings in October.

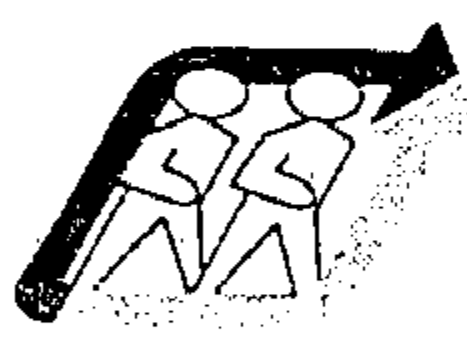
Membership & Education discussed Membership Month activities and possible topics for the approaching SemiAnnual Membership Meeting.

Ad Hoc Committee for a Manager's Bonus Plan: Sam Ackerman reported on the committee's meetings and their proposals for a bonus plan for top management. The Board passed a motion adopting the "proposed management bonus plan for 1975-76 and future years. Any revisions made to this plan may be made by the Board of Directors prior to the beginning of any fiscal year to which it will apply."

Each month the text of motions considered by the Board at the next-to-last meeting are published in the Evergreen. The full text of the Board minutes, as approved at the next meeting of the Board, is available at the Education Counter.



More support for consumer co-op bank



ALLIANCE, Ohio (CNS) The executive vice-president of Universal Cooperatives has endorsed legislation that would create a National Cooperative Bank.

Writing in the September/October issue of Universal Buyer-Merchandise, F.L. Lair said the National Consumer Cooperative Bank would provide the same services for consumer cooperatives as the Rural Electrification Administration and the Farm Credit Administration provide for farm and rural groups.

"The success of farmer cooperatives is due, in no small way, to the availability of sound financing through the Cooperative Farm Credit System," Lair said, "and it is

the aim of the proposed bill to achieve the same degree of success for producer-consumer cooperatives."

He said the American consumer needs every available tool to meet the challenges of today's spiraling inflation. By acting jointly through cooperatives, he added, consumers can effect benefits and savings not otherwise available.

"The availability of a source for sound financing, solid counsel, and careful monitoring of borrowers' operations will permit greater developments of nonfarm urban cooperatives designed to provide the consumer his needed goods and services at a reasonable price," Lair said.

Women doing a job for Midland Cooperatives

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CNS)—Few cooperatives, or other business enterprises, can surpass the record of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., in opening the paths of job opportunity to women workers. The organization reports that for the first time in history women are now employed at every major level of the labor force.

A particular landmark was noted recently in the appointment of Rita Page Reuss, 36, to succeed M. D. (Doc) Zeddies, vice president and general counsel, who will move into retirement Oct. 1, 1975. She is believed to be the only female chief counsel of a major corporation in the United States.

Midland's membership publication, Midland Cooperator, reports that women now work in warehousing, semi-trailer driving, fertilizer blending and selling feed. A woman sales representative now contacts supermarket co-ops for Midland's food division, and the first female graduate of the management training program now manages a Midland member co-op in north central Wisconsin.

Midland's goal is to place 20 percent women and minority persons in top job categories within the next five years.

Praise is due...

The delicious Caribbean—West Indian Dinner served at the United Nations Day celebration, Friday, Oct. 24, was due to the international efforts of cooks FLORA SMITH and MARGARET WILLIAM JONES (of Guyana), MIYO SCHUG (Co-op Education & Membership Committee), JOHN & VICTORIA TILAK and JEEVALATHA FRANKLIN (of India), and their assistants FLORENCE WEIMAN, JERRY DOUGLAS (Harper Court FORM manager), CHERRY NAKAMA (Co-op Plant Dept.), and MELVYNA GAYNOR (Education & Membership Committee), and Education Director GLADYS SCOTT.

The menu included chicken curry, lamb curry, marinated pork loin, pigeon peas and rice, pickled onions, chapatties, salad, and ice cream with coconut-mango sauce.

You are invited...

Next week's EVERGREEN/CO-OP NOTES will be Annual Report Issue of the Hyde Park Cooperative Society.



The Fall Semi-Annual Membership Meeting of the Hyde Park Cooperative Society is Sunday, November 16 at the Center for Continuing Education 1307 E. 60th St. 2:30 refreshments 3:00 program



Home Economist's Notebook

Nutrition for Athletes

By Joanne Milkereit

This is the time of year when the seasons of several major sports converge, and football, hockey, basketball, soccer and baseball players all have something in common. They eat. What, when and how much young athletes eat appears often to be a hit-or-miss situation.

Adequate nutrition during teenage years is difficult. Add the stresses and demands of athletic training and good eating patterns may become nearly impossible to develop. To complicate the picture: "Food faddism and ignorance are more prominent in the area of athletics than in any other sphere of nutrition," states the Dairy Council Digest in the March-April, 1975 issue called "Nutrition and Athletic Performance."

Though important, planning meals for athletes need be neither mysterious nor complicated. However, bad habits and time commitments are deterrents to developing good eating plans. The food an individual athlete requires, just like the rest of us, is based on Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) as determined by the Food and Nutrition Board.

Put simply, RDA for age, height and weight are used as the basis for meal plans. Calories are increased according to additional energy expended. If a wide range of foods are selected to meet calorie requirements, other nutrient needs will almost certainly be met. In meal plans for athletes a surprisingly large number of servings are recommended from the bread group. Fat in the form of margarine and oil are often used with bread foods; therefore, low-fat milk is recommended rather than regular milk.

In "Nutrition for Athletes," a handbook published by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, it is suggested that the young athlete doesn't really know if he or she is eating the right things unless they keep track of the foods they eat for a period of a few days. Only by taking this intake and evaluating it can one tell if vital foods are missing from the diet.

Calorie needs differ depending on energy cost of the sport. Football is a sport with a high energy expenditure. During training, a football player may need 5,000 calories per day. A moderately active 18 to 22 year-old boy needs about 2,800, while 2,000 calories a day is about right for a 30 year old female.

Our Chicago Bears work out 14-16 hours daily during July and August training season. It's the only time

Bears meals are closely regulated, trainer Fred Caito says. Three fairly high protein meals are served the players daily.

Pre-event meals need special considerations. However, the "relative composition or size of meals preceeding events of short duration has little influence on improving performance," according to "Nutrition for Athletes." Discomforts often attributed to food are actually due to emotional stress and tension.

Two area high school coaches said that they don't make any special recommendations to their athletes about pre-game meals. Bear and University of Chicago football players have high-protein, low-residue meals 3 to 5 hours before the event.

Fats are often kept to a minimum because they slow down digestion.

Liquid formula meals from natural foods may be used. Formulas made of synthetic substances are not recommended. Some authorities feel that strength and endurance may be improved with liquid pre-game meals.

Though often used, tea and coffee are not recommended. They both contain caffeine and act as artificial stimulants.

The use of fluids prior to and during game time has been hotly debated. However, current literature and current local practices indicate that fluids are not being restricted. Dan Tepke, at the University of Chicago, calls it "free water" policy. And water seems to be the preferred beverage. Water is vital for many body processes. It must replace sweat losses hour by hour. If quick energy is also needed during an event, fruit juice is recommended.

What about salt losses? These are best replaced with a meal containing salted foods, as opposed to the use of salt tablets — an old U.S. Army tradition.

Do coaches and trainers recommend vitamin and mineral supplements? No. Multiple vitamin tablets are available to the Bears if individual players want to use them. Occasionally, other products are used by the non-professionals, but mostly for the psychological effect.

All sources interviewed seemed to follow one or more nutrition practices to meet a psychological goal rather than a nutritional one. Feeding athletes steak and honey are two excellent examples.

Adequate nutrition is necessary to maintain maximum physical condition. This is true for all of us but is especially true for the young athlete.



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Gal. Reg. 53¢
39¢

HINCKLEY & SCHMITT
SPRING WATER
64 oz. Reg. 49¢
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NUTRIVALUE FOODS

Week of November 5-11

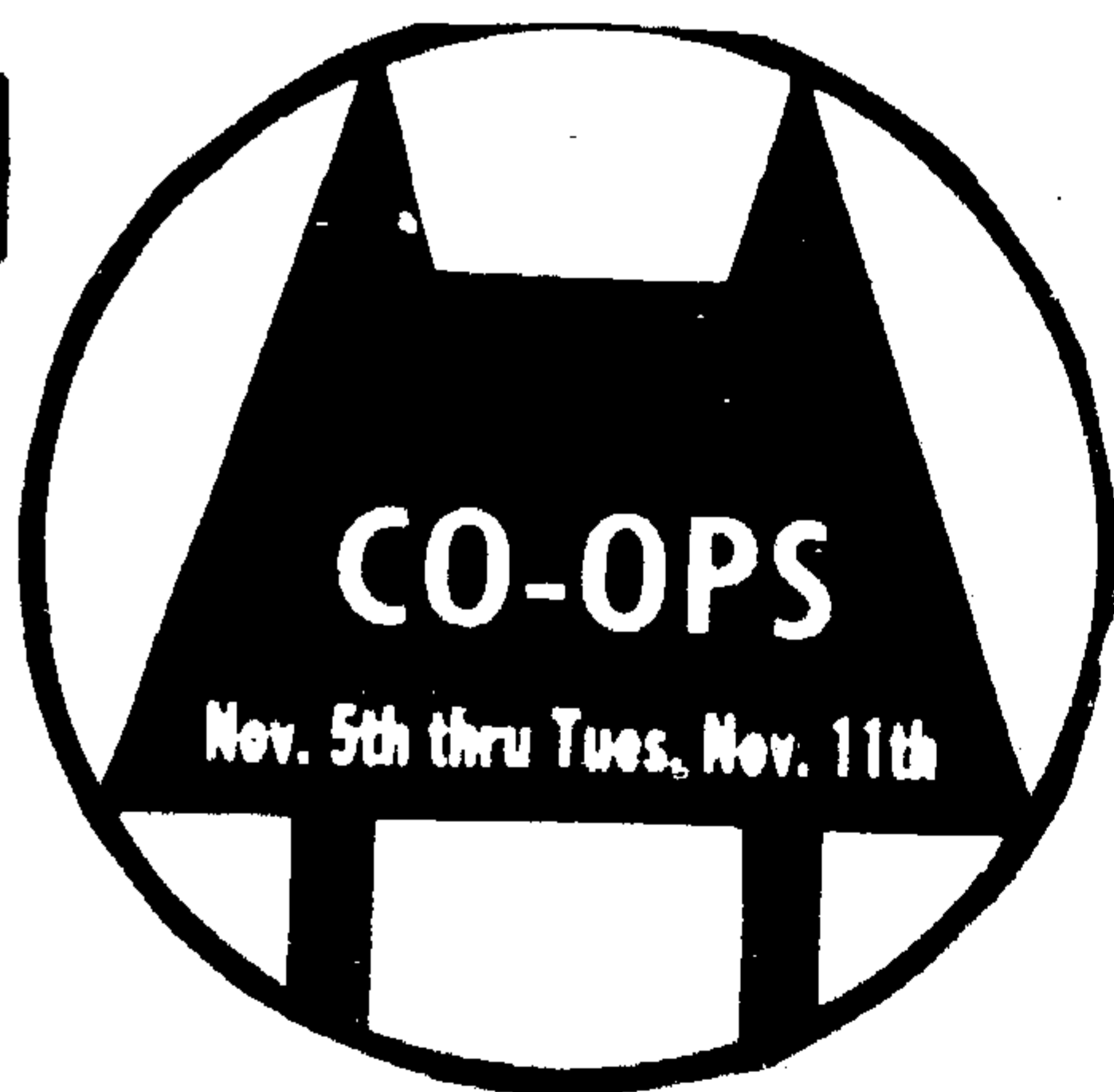
	Reg. Price	Spec. Price
Beef Sirloin Patties, lb.		\$1.49
Fairly low priced, low fat, high protein meat		
Frozen Birdseye Leaf Spinach, 10 oz.	\$.29	.23
Rich in vitamins and minerals, especially iron and Vitamin A		
Libby's Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	.61	.49
Economical Vitamin C-rich first course for family meals		
Certified Red Label Cut Green Beans, 303 can	.25	.19
Used the drained liquid instead of milk for cream sauce		
Fresh California Green Peppers, lb.		.29
Chop and freeze; store in freezer for winter soups and casseroles		
Seneca Apple Sauce, 35 oz. jar	.79	.69
Try a batch of applesauce oatmeal cookies. See recipe sheet		
Country Delight Grade A Milk, 1/2 gallon	.85	.59
Milk is the best source of dietary calcium		
Florida Avocados, lb.		.39
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CALIFORNIA
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FLORIDA
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DELI

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MARGARINE

oz. bowl Reg. 1.25
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BACON

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Reg. 1.79 lb.
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HOW & WHERE TO STORE FRESH GARDEN PRODUCE

From: FOOD & HOME NOTES
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

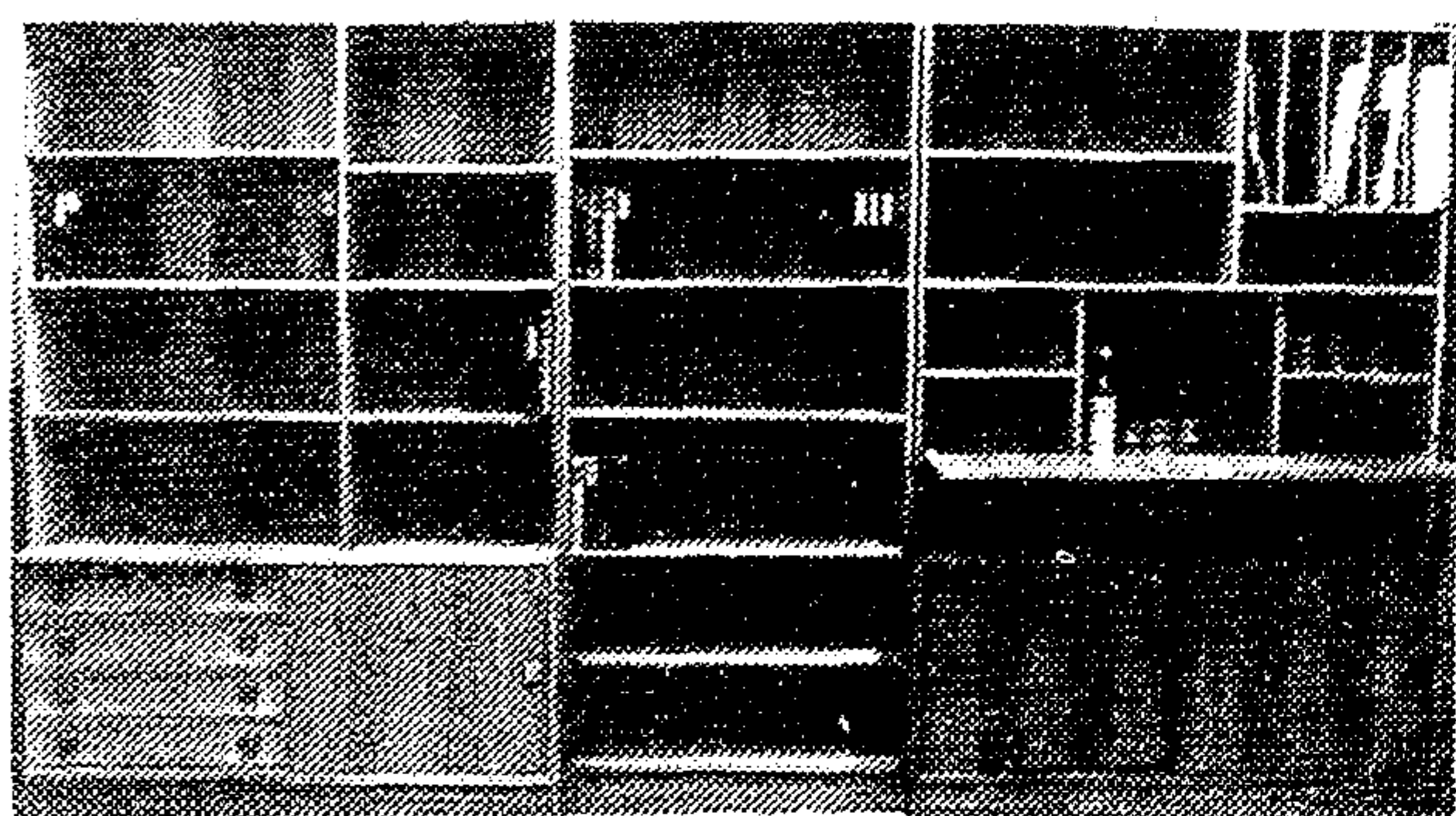
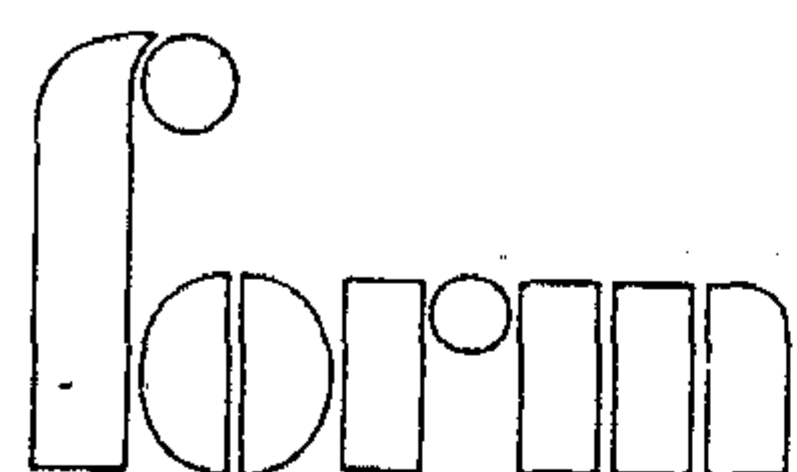
By Jay Hensley

In days gone by, families had "root cellars" — thick stone walls and packed earthen floors. Some of these still survive,

spared from conversion into the modern basement, and some of these are being pressed back into service by a new generation according to University of Kentucky

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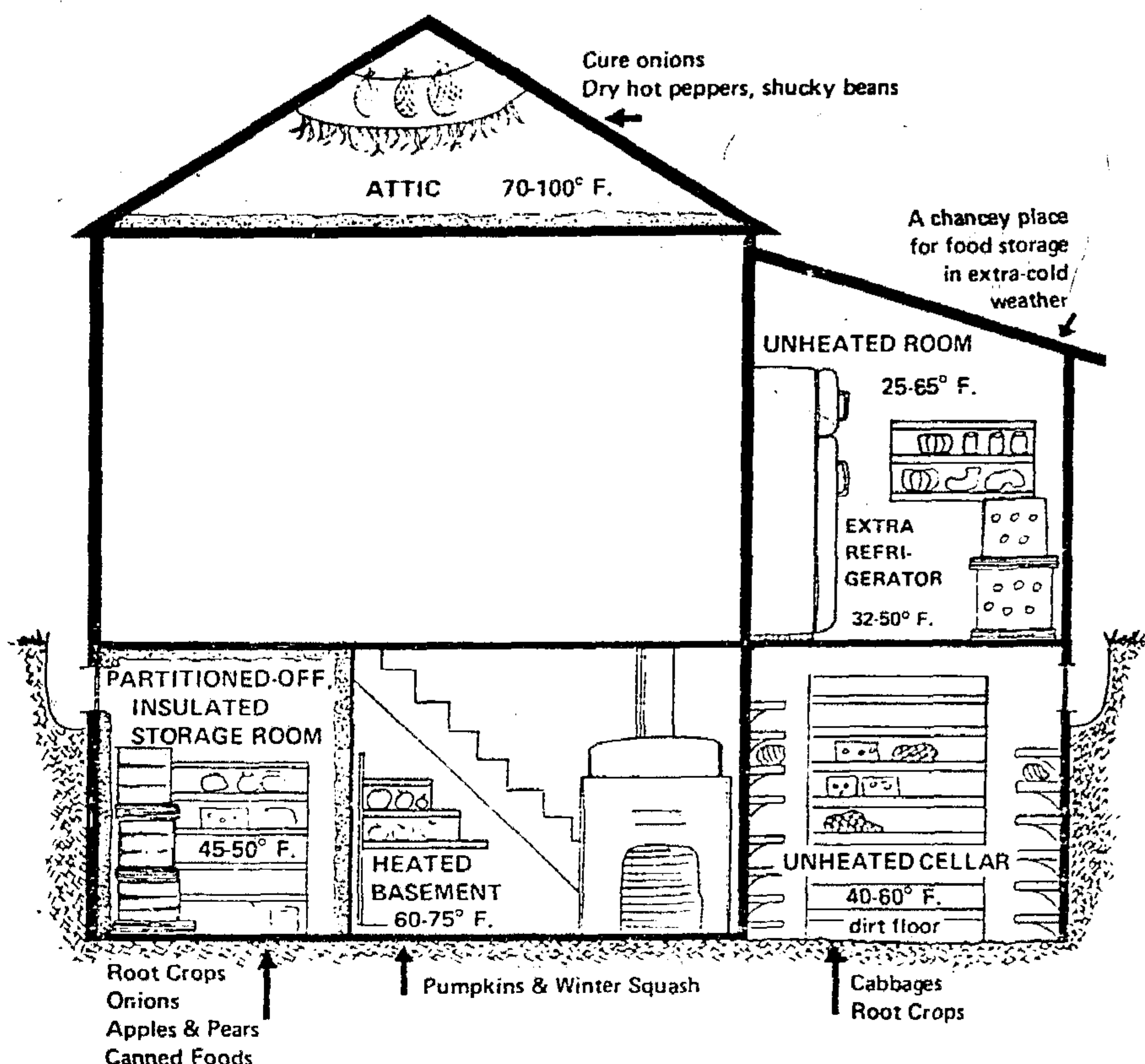


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Where can you store fresh garden produce at your house this fall? Room temperatures shown here are approximate and will vary according to your house's construction, location, type of heating, and placement of doors, windows and vents

Courtesy of University of Kentucky

Extension horticulturists. In dimly-lit, cold, moist air, fresh vegetables and fruits are allowed neither to freeze nor to dry out. For months the natural order of things is held at bay, the process of spoilage and decay halted.

But—without a root cellar, you can still find several good ways to store fresh garden produce at your house this fall and winter, depending on the vegetables to be held. C.R. Roberts, University of Kentucky Extension horticulturist suggests the following storage facilities: an unheated basement or cellar, an extra refrigerator, an unheated room, a partitioned-off corner of a heated basement, an attic, an insulated outdoor storage pit. Most root vegetables ideally need storage temperatures between 32 and 40 degrees F.

A refrigerator is the modern-day replacement for both a root cellar and a food storage place at the spring, offering about the same temperature range for keeping foods fresh and safe. The big difference is the relative humidity, because refrigerated air is very dry. Perforated plastic bags will keep out dry air and hold in the natural moisture of fruits and vegetables.

An extra second-hand refrigerator could be a good investment for keeping large quantities of garden produce. (Keep it in a utility room, garage, or even on an unheated closed-in porch). There's a surprising variation of temperature from shelf to shelf in some refrigerators. Check with a thermometer and note which sections are relatively warm (over 50 degrees F.) and very cold (32 to 40 degrees F.)

Study your house to see what additional arrangements you can make for proper storage of your produce. Check the temperature, relative humidity and ventilation of each prospective storage area. You should have several inexpensive thermometers and humidity gauges (cost around \$10 or less). It's wise to buy one of these if you're serious about this whole food-keeping project.

You need slatted-wood boxes, shallow lugs, perforated cardboard boxes and woven baskets for your storage containers. Set these up off the floor on shelves, or stack them on wood crossboards to allow air circulation in between.

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Annual Weiner open house

Nella Fermi Weiner displays some of her artwork.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9, Nella Fermi Weiner will hold her sixth annual open house for the display and sale of her pottery, sculpture and other art work.

The show will be from one to eight p.m. in the artist's home at 5438 S. Cornell ave. For those who miss the exhibit, the work will also be shown on Sundays from one to three until Christmas.

Among the works to be displayed is a stoneware fountain, suitable for indoor use. The fountain has a recirculating motor. It needs to be plugged in, but does not need running water. The bottom of the fountain is a bowl almost two feet across. In the center is a fish and the water spouts out of the fish's mouth. The fish and the motor can be removed and the bowl could be used separately as a punch bowl.

Another unusual item is a desk organizer made of stone-ware clay with a card file to match. It looks more like some strange turreted castle than a desk organizer, but appears to be quite functional. It has two trays for papers and spaces for envelopes, pencils, paper clips and even a roll of stamps. Weiner's work ranges

from heavy stoneware pieces to delicate porcelains. Among the best of Weiner's porcelains are some slightly lopsided blue and white vases with lacey textures imprinted in them. As in the past there are many planters, some with plants in them, and some without, some hanging and others standing. One is a huge bird which stands on five legs and some are heads with ferns growing for hair. Dishes with semi-abstract landscape designs are prominent in the display. There are also mugs, bowls, casseroles, teapots, a small display of jewelry and many other practical and impractical items.

Nella Weiner teaches ceramics and jewelry at the Laboratory Schools. For further information call Weiner at 684-5076.

Sisterhood hearing Kurtis

The Sinai Sisterhood will hear newscaster Bill Kurtis at their monthly meeting, Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m.

The dessert luncheon will be held at Sinai in the S.D. Schwartz hall. Kurtis will discuss The Media and Its Impact.

Feminists plan meetings here

Several activities centering around socialist feminism have been scheduled for November by the University of Chicago/Hyde Park chapter of the New American Movement.

Speakers from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union and other women interested in feminism will address lunchtime meetings at the Blue Gargoyle, located on campus at the corner of 57th and University sts.

Organizer Heather Booth, a veteran with the left, will also speak on campus, at noon on Nov. 12 at the Blue Gargoyle. Her topic for the

informal discussion will be her experiences with organizing at the U of C during the '60s and observations on the contemporary scene, as well as directions which organizing could take on the U of C campus today. Booth is director and founder of the Midwest Academy, a school for left organizers.

Other topics being considered for speakers during the month include female sexuality and legal aspects of fighting job discrimination.

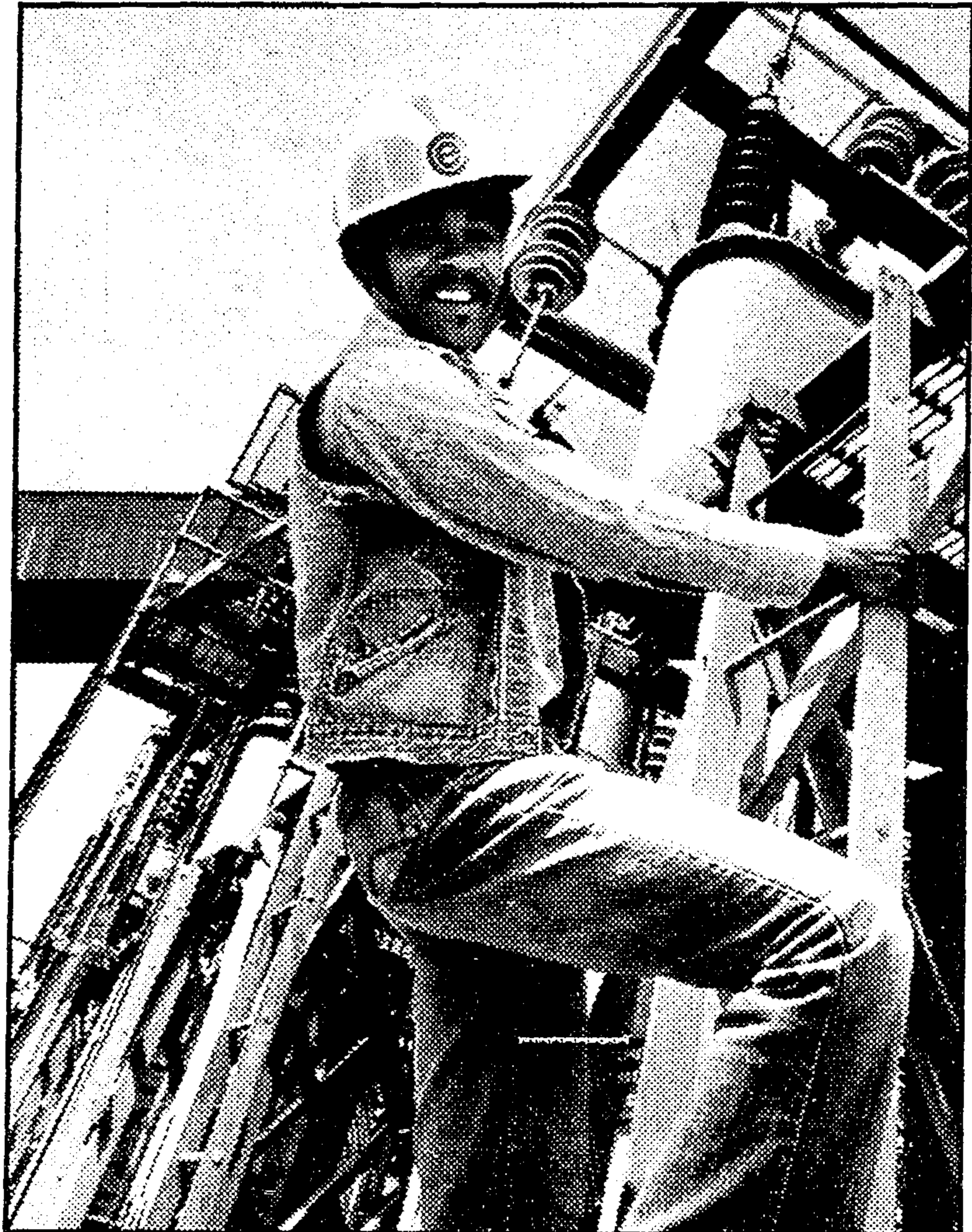
Rich Healey announced that the National Interim Committee of NAM will meet in Chicago Nov. 11, 15

and 16, and urged all local chapter members to attend as many of the sessions as possible.

The next regular business meeting will be held Nov. 6. For more information, call William or Judy Johnson at 363-7615.

Holiday festival

St. Thomas the Apostle Guild will hold a holiday festival Nov. 15 at the school auditorium 5500 South Woodlawn from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Lavern wanted to know more about his job. So he went to our "college."

Lavern Danley isn't your typical college man. For one thing, he's 27, married, with two children. And he's been out in the world working for 10 years.

But since he's been working for Commonwealth Edison, he's developed a new interest in higher education. Lavern recently attended Commonwealth Edison's after-hours school. It's our own little college, where more than 700 employees are enrolled in nearly 50 courses, from shorthand to nuclear power fundamentals. All at a nice price—free to any employee interested.



Lavern took courses on transformers, math, and mechanics. And what he learned in the classroom, he puts to work on the job.

Example: After studying transformers at night, Lavern works on them during the day, down beneath the sidewalks of the Loop. By knowing what to look for, he can fix a small problem before it becomes a large one.

"There's no doubt about it. What I learned at school helps me do a better job," says Lavern. "And the way I see it, when the work gets done better and faster, that keeps costs down for the company. Which helps keep the rates down, too. Which is good for everybody."

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The Goblins Will Git'cha If Ya Don't Watch Out



The Hyde Park Neighborhood Club pre-school children marched in a Halloween parade Friday. The Neighborhood Club, 5480 Kenwood, has a limited number of openings for

three-year olds in their day-care program. Contact Marie Carr, day-care director for information, MI3-4062.

Into the Work

by John Forwalter

It's a multimedia special—Christine Kristen and John Breitweiser at the Hyde Park Art Center through November 19. And, as usual, an attack on art to make art. That's the avant garde way.

But Kristen and Breitweiser have a lot going for them: intelligence and organizing ability, and considerable artistic talent. I predict their kind of art will catch on, and I'll hate it.

But, let's try to be fair, as well as provocative. Here is

a new art approach. Cris takes signs and symbols of nature, the old Indian signs, crooked snakes, lightening zig-zags, leaf patterns, any old recognizable common form, and constructs them with sticks and feathers and bones, sand or painted plywood. As all children in the past made stick pigs and twig dogs and dolls, so she takes natural materials and translates them into crude symbols and animal forms. Then she adds paint to further denature her materials.

John also used such materials, Stone, bamboo, plywood, plaster and string, to create paintings and prints of crudely drawn symbols and flat signs of quite sophisticated design.

Like double talk. The two "makers" transliterate signs and symbols into new art forms. In a method that parallels found objects, their art consists of using natural objects for material to be transformed out of character, and into new art forms that seem familiar, even banal and trite. But

these are also transformed into something other than what you recognize. A double transformation.

Multimedia. Colored sands like the Hopi sand paintings. Pigs out of concrete, twigs, laminated wood, and bone with feathers. Temples out of bathroom tiles and cracked mirrors, 1/2 pasted to a Greek temple front. Paintings out of sticks, some varnished, some painted. Pyramids out of mixed media: feather rock, mixed with imitation ceramic

(linoleum).

Christine, Ms. Kristen mixes sand applique symbols with painted forms on pressed board to create a still life of design elements. She is prolific and imaginative, both in kinds of forms attempted, and in transformations of materials.

John Breitweiser pushed his transformations of design further, deeper, and attempts some larger forms.

If the formal interest that both Breitweiser and



JOHN FORWALTER

Kristen evidence continues to mold their art products, then the Hyde Park Art Center has really found a new kind of art to push.

Hours T,W,Th, Sat. 10-4. at the art center, 5236 S. Blackstone Av.

Music Reviews

By EDMUND DE CHASCA

At any given piano recital these days the odds are 2-1 that you will hear one of the following: Liszt's B minor Sonata, the Schumann Carnival, Beethoven's "Appassionata," Mussorgski's Pictures at an Exhibition, a Chopin group, the B minor Sonata or the "Funeral March Sonata," a suite by Ravel or Debussy, or perhaps the Prokofiev 7th Sonata.

What a pleasure it was, then, to listen to former Hyde Park Gilbert Fischer perform Sonatas by

Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, Johann Christian Bach, Joseph Haydn and W.A. Mozart in a concert on the Purdue-Calumet campus in Hammond, Indiana. Fischer, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and now teaches at Purdue-Calumet, designed the program to illustrate two major points: one, pianists ignore much fine repertoire by composers such as C.P.E. and Johann Christian Bach, and, two, Mozart and Haydn are not given their just due in piano

recitals.

He would argue that audiences too often think of Haydn and Mozart as "warm-ups," innocuously placed at the beginning of programs to prepare us for the real stuff, i.e., the big Beethoven, the Liszt, the Chopin, that comes later. In such a way we are conditioned to overlook the actual size, verve, and seriousness of emotion in their music, to see them as somehow diminished. But as Fischer contends in his well-prepared program notes: "In the perspective of their predecessors... the true nature of Haydn and Mozart can be perceived. Neither has since been exceeded in depth and intensity of passion, although later composers made lesser degrees of emotion more obvious."

After listening to C.P.E. Bach's Prussian Sonata #6 (1742), Rondo in G major (1781), and Johann Christian Bach's Sonata in G major (ca. 1765?), followed by the great Mozart A minor (1778) and Haydn C minor (1771) Sonatas, I am convinced of the justice of Fischer's

remarks. All three of the Bach pieces showed invention, daring, even at times genius—why are they never performed in Orchestra Hall? And the Mozart and Haydn, coming after these compositions rather than in their customary lead-off position, took on new stature and meaning.

Certainly they are the truly passionate masterworks that Fischer claims them to be. Nothing could be further from the "Papa Haydn" of our graded, schoolboy music books than this dramatic monument to musical craftsmanship, and the mood of the Mozart is as "pathetic" as any 19th century confession. As for interpretation, different keys express different moods, Fischer correctly intuited and conveyed the "a minor" quality of fierce sadness in the Mozart and the large and tragic "c minor" emotion of the Haydn. In each he emphasized their hard-driving, Sturm und Drang mood of the outer movements and treated the Andantes not as interludes of calm but as vigorous continuations of the same spirit. His fingers

were easily capable of carrying out the rapid tempi.

The Haydn entry, known as the "Brahms Sonata" because of the resemblance of its main subject to the theme of the Andante of the Brahms Bb Piano Concerto, is difficult to interpret due to its rapidly changing textures. Fischer gave each motive and section its own character, from the opening Seufzer or "sighs" of the main theme, to the stern and heavily-ornamented second subject, and the whimsical triplets of the closing theme.

It's 25 miles on the Calumet Expressway and Dan Ryan from Purdue-Calumet's Alumni Hall to the Church of St. Paul and the Redeemer where the opening concert in the 5th season of the Music of the Baroque series recently took place. Folding chairs had to be set up in the aisles to accommodate an overflow audience, which a friend described to me as a "WFMTish crowd"—whatever that means.

They were not disappointed by the performances of J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Psalms by Jean Phillippe Rameau and Maurice Greene, and Bach's Magnificat in D that followed. This is a top-notch, professional group, certainly capable of main-

taining the "high performance standards" promised by the Board of Directors on a subscription circular handed out with the program.

Carl Sandburg called Bach the "Number Man," and surely the F Major concerto grosso, with its well-ordered profusion of detail, is the product of a great mind as well as spirit. Director Thomas Wikman captured the precision and hypnotic rhythm of this piece of dynamite, and the four soloists were superb. True, Charles Geyer's trumpet tended to overwhelm Elliott Golub's violin, Robert Morgan's oboe, and Jan Herlinger's flute, but this is due more to the natural power of the instrument and the church's brittle acoustics than to anything else.

As for the vocal part of the program, the chorus was disciplined and sang with one intention, while the soloists subordinated themselves admirably to the spirit of this exalted music. Their quality was uniformly high, but I was particularly impressed by Soprano Alexis Darden's gentle treatment of the motive in the opening section of Rameau's "Quam Dilecta Tabernacula." Her voice is remarkably pure and contained.



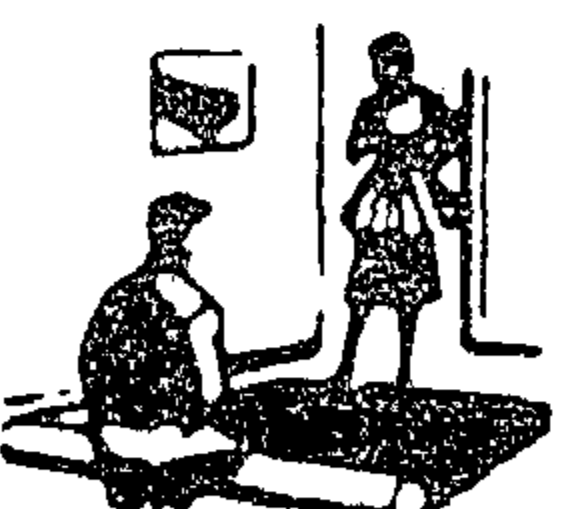
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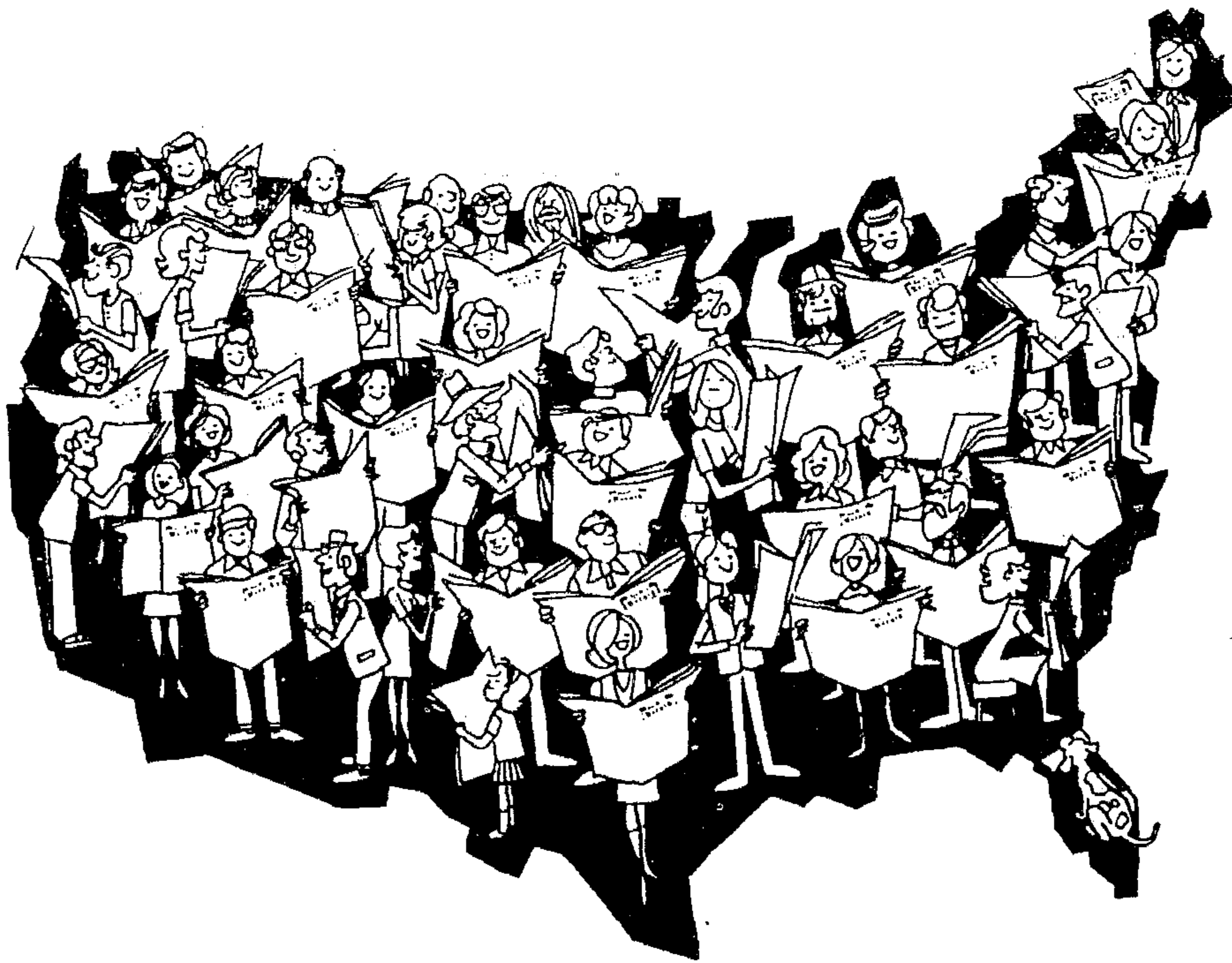


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1 Bedroom from \$26,700
2 Bedrooms from \$29,200
also, 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath model
\$38,900

Open Sat. & Sun. 11 to 6.
Weekdays 3 to 6.

As Low as 10% Down

**Heritage
Condominiums
By Development
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**Distinguished
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Heritage condominiums with charm,
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All new kitchens
High ceilings
Formal dining rooms
Large living rooms
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Garden courtyards
Completely decorated
Rich Oak Floors
Woodburning fireplaces
and more usable space of every kind
for your money!

1 bedroom from \$27,200
2 bedrooms \$26,200
3 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$36,600

Open Sat. & Sun. 11 to 6.

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As low as 10% down.

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**Price
Slashed
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5471 Hyde Park**

If you have wanted to live in
elegant door man building and
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now is your chance.

Two bedrooms. Two baths. New
kitchen, with eating area and view.
Priced to sell now.

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5511-15 SO. UNIVERSITY
All large 2 bedroom units with light
and spacious rooms. Remodeled bath
and kitchen with color appliances.
Living room has French doors to a
large glass sun room, lovely for
plants. Second sun porch overlooks
large yard. Building in excellent
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available.

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Beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. All
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Carpeting. Extras. Heated garage. 24
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Only \$38,000. Possession at close.
1604 EAST 50TH ST.
Elegant old world space & charm.
Formal dining rm. Parquet floors, 2
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Worth looking at 30's.

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Condominiums

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BUY

**SO. SHORE
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Houses For Sale, Chicago

NEW LISTING

Victorian Charmer

49th and Dorchester

A gem of a house in beautiful, up-dated condition.

Large sunny, plant filled rooms defy you to find you a dark corner.

Woodburning fireplace in living room and master bedroom. A bath on the 1st floor, two on the 2nd floor. One on the 3rd-and they have all been modernized.

Terrific new kitchen overlooks charming yard. Marvelous finished basement.

A Must See.

Urban Search
337-2400

CORNELL VILLAGE

Deluxe Townhouse, 8 sunny rms., 2 1/2 baths, loads of closets, lge patio, play area, sauna. Heated garage. Near Lake, I.C. Bus & U of C 60's 78TH & DRIVE

Tip top shape 5 room Townhouse. Super Kitchen. Lge bedrms, carpeting. Extras. Full Bsmt. Park & Lake right right at your door. Full price \$19,900. Low down pay. Call MRS. ASCHER.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale, Chicago

OLDER 4 BEDROOMS

TOWNHOUSE HYDE PARK

2 Story stone and brick home with large master bedroom that has fireplace and built in bookcases. Can double as study. Living room has fireplace and custom built inside stairs for easy care. 1 1/2 baths, full basement with heated front room. 493-4886

Co Op Apts. For Sale

Chateau In The City

Live like a King at 5490 South Shore Drive.

This first floor, half block long, soaring ceilinged Cooperative was designed for gracious and dramatic living.

Rooms for every purpose—to sew, read, study, party, play. A building of high security, delightful views, entering its third generation of family living.

Woodburning fireplace, brilliant sun parlor, massive kitchen, elegant dining room. Closets everywhere.

Huge enclosed playyard, designed for little children as well as for basketball games.

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Read the want ads

REAL ESTATE

Co Op Apts. For Sale

5050

East End

If you are looking for a three bedroom apartment in mint condition, this high floor cooperative is for you. Modern electric kitchen (26x16) living room good views. Lots of sun. Elegantly maintained elevator building, low maintenance includes utilities.

Urban Search
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REAL ESTATE

Co Op Apts. For Sale

4 BEAUT. RMS. 4 closets cpt. bus i.c. shop, lake, 7,500. 768-5951

1 BEDROOM co-op 3rd floor south mo. assess. \$98.40 share \$4,000 748-6794

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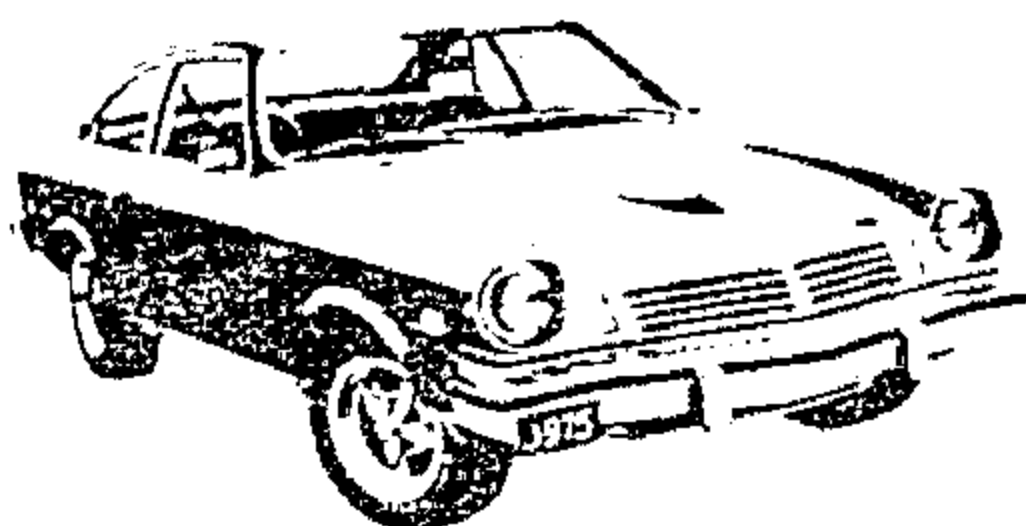
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All kinds of chevrolts.



The Chevy Shopping Place for Southwest Chicago.

END OF THE YEAR

1975 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE BRAND
NEW FACTORY EQUIPPED CHEVROLET
STARTING AS LOW AS \$3166.
HUGE SAVINGS ON FULL MODEL LINE.

what's used?
Late models at low prices.

3 Corvettes

T-Coupes: Three to choose from: 2 - '75's 1 - '73. White, orange and blue. Full factory equipped. Remaining factory warranty existing. Starting at

'74 Nova's (2)

Class best intermediate car. Both have small 6-cylinders. Auto. PS. Radio. Custom interiors and low miles. Starting at

'75 Malibu Classic

Still under factory warranty. With AM-FM Radio, air, and pwr steering and pwr. brakes. automatic. Roman Red with Black interior.

'74 Caprice

Four to choose from. 3-2 doors in colors: blue, cream and bronze. One 4-door in Bronze. All have PS/PB, Air conditioning and Vinyl tops. Starting at

'74 AMC Hornet

6-cylinder. Auto. PS. Radio and white walls. Fantastic second car.

\$6295

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\$3795

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'74 Buick Century

Low miles on this golden brown beauty. V-8 automatic, PS/PB, factory air, AM-FM Radio at a low, low price of

'73 Impala

Custom Coupe. Red with black interior. Full factory Equipped including air.

'72 Cutlass

V-8 Automatic, PS, PB, Radio, Vinyl roof, orange flame with black interior and matching roof.

'74 Malibu Classic

Bucket Seats, Chrome. Automatic. PS, PB, Bronze with bronze interior and matching top.

'73 Dodge Wagon

A late vacation Special. 9-Passenger with Air, PS, PB, Radio, Luggage Carrier. Very low miles. Lime Green w. matching interior

'72 Buick Skylark Custom

Auto. PS/PB, Air, Gold, w. Saddle interior and brown vinyl top. 25,000 certified miles.

\$3475

\$2895

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\$3395

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The full line of chevy trucks.

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Only one left!

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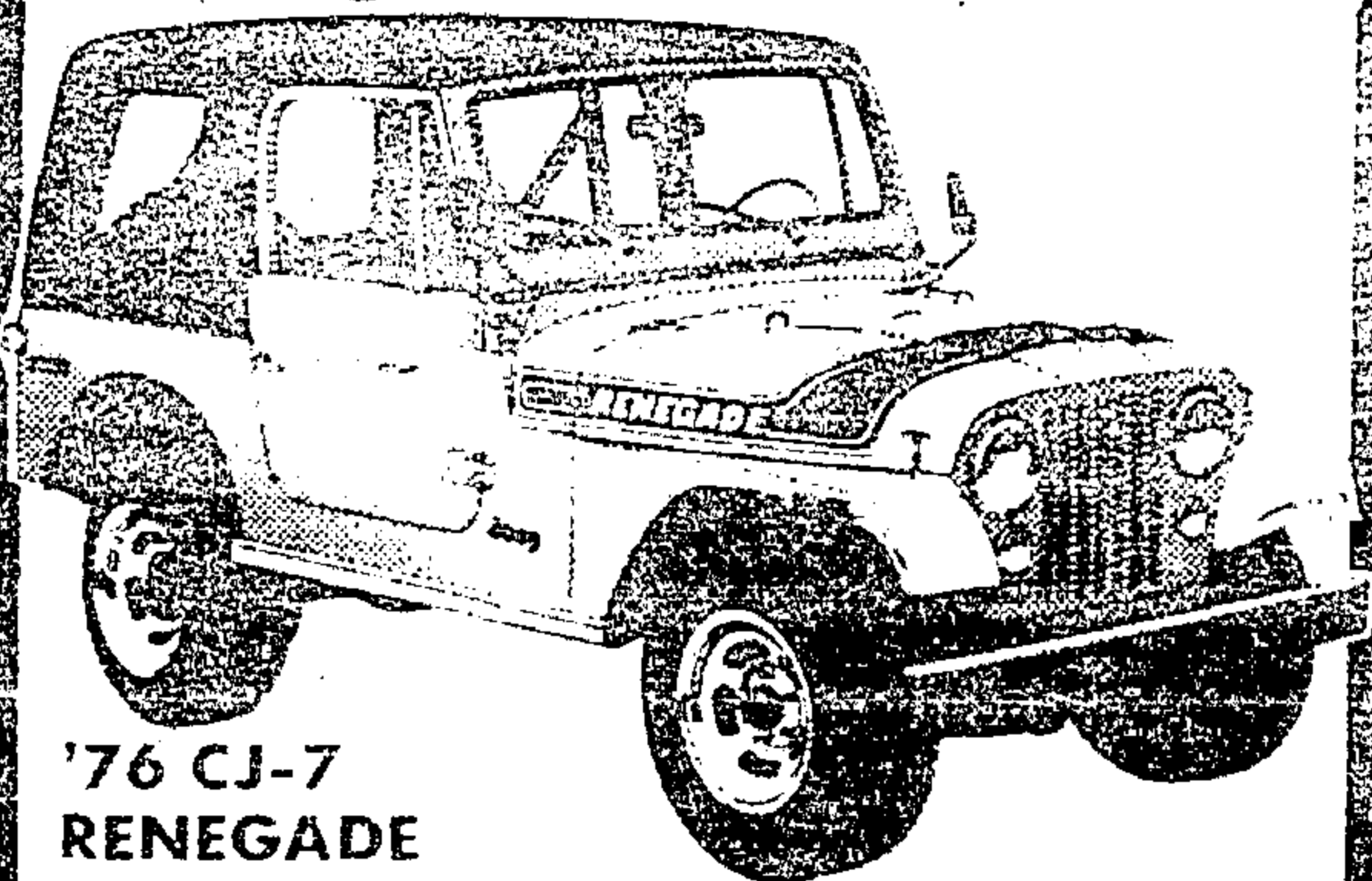
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CJ-7
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THE BRAND NEW JEEP CJ-7

can really widen your horizons. A bigger, roomier, more versatile sports utility, the CJ-7 is a fun-loving workhorse. It has a 93-112 inch wheelbase—giving you more front and rear leg room and more cargo space

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**WE'VE FOUND ITS
THE ONLY WAY TO
BUILD A SUCCESSFUL
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**WE'RE PROUD OF
OUR PRICES**

USED CARS

1975 AMC Pacer, Loaded **\$3890**
1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix sharp **\$4090**
1973 BUICK Century **\$2890**
1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE **\$2290**
1974 FORD Mustang II **\$2590**

NEW CARS

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA **\$2849**
1976 PONTIAC ASTRE **\$2990**
1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD **\$3301**
1976 PONTIAC VENTURA **\$3025**
1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD **\$3590**
1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix **\$4397**
1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE **\$3765**

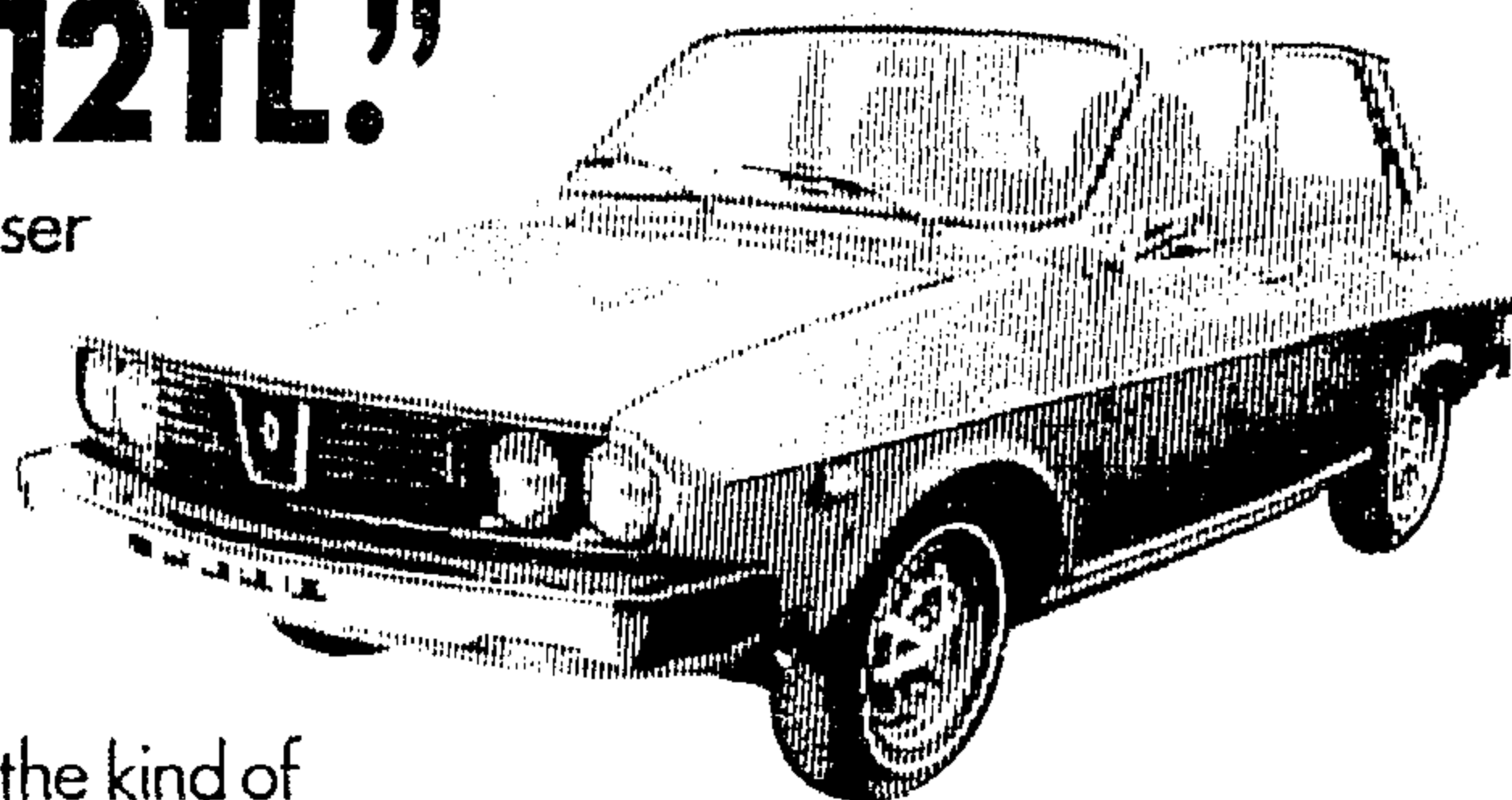
1972 SATELLITE Plymouth **\$1690**
1972 CHEVY Kenswood Estate 10 Pass. Wagon **\$1090**
1969 FORD MUSTANG **\$890**

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Open 7:30 to 6:00
Daily Rentals
\$11.00 per day
10¢ a mile

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**"That Dasher loses some
of its dash when you find it
costs \$755* more than the
Renault 12TL."**

Bobby Unser



Our Renault 12TL has the kind of advantages the Dasher has and then some. Look:

Renault 12TL 4-Dr. Sedan	Dasher 4-Dr. Sedan
Front-wheel drive	Front-wheel drive
Economical 4-cylinder engine	Economical 4-cylinder engine
4-speed manual transmission or optional 3-speed automatic	4-speed manual transmission or optional 3-speed automatic
Michelin steel-belted radial tires with 40,000 mile guarantee	Steel-belted radial tires
174 in. length; 64.5 in. width 53 in. height; 2,238 lbs. weight	173 in. length; 63 in. width 53 in. height; 2,100 lbs. weight

Come on down to your Renault dealer real soon. Save yourself a nice \$755. Sure, there are some things that the Dasher has that we don't — like standard tinted windows. Well, take some of that \$755 you're saving and buy our optional tinted windows for \$49. You're still saving a dandy \$706.

RENAULT

*P.O.E. East Coast as of 6-15-75. Price excludes transportation, dealer prep., taxes or optional equipment.

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'75 THUNDERBIRDS
'75 MUSTANGS
'75 PINTOS and PICKUPS
(40 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM)

DISCOUNTS

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NEW LISTING

Victorian Charmer

49th and Dorchester

A gem of a house in beautiful, up-dated condition.

Large sunny, plant filled rooms defy you to find you a dark corner.

Woodburning fireplace in living room and master bedroom. A bath on the 1st floor, two on the 2nd floor. One on the 3rd--and they have all been modernized.

Terrific new kitchen overlooks charming yard. Marvelous finished basement.

A Must See.

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337-2400

CORNELL VILLAGE

Deluxe Townhouse, 8 sunny rms., 2 1/2 baths, loads of closets, lge patio, play area, sauna. Heated garage. Near Lake, I.C. Bus & U of C 60's 78TH & DRIVE

Tip top shape 5 room Townhouse. Super Kitchen. Lge bedrms, carpeting. Extras. Full Bsmt. Park & Lake right at your door. Full price \$19,900. Low down pay. Call MRS. ASCHER.

BAIRD & WARNER

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Houses For Sale, Chicago

OLDER 4 BEDROOMS

TOWNHOUSE HYDE PARK

2 Story stone and brick home with large master bedroom that has fireplace and built in bookcases. Can double as study. Living room has fireplace and custom built inside stairs for easy care. 1 1/2 baths, full basement with heated front room. 493-4886

Co Op Apts. For Sale

Chateau In The City

Live like a King at 5490 South Shore Drive.

This first floor, half block long, soaring ceilinged Cooperative was designed for gracious and dramatic living.

Rooms for every purpose—to sew, read, study, party, play. A building of high security, delightful views, entering its third generation of family living.

Woodburning fireplace, brilliant sun parlor, massive kitchen, elegant dining room. Closets everywhere.

Huge enclosed playyard, designed for little children as well as for basketball games.

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REAL ESTATE

Co Op Apts. For Sale

5050

East End

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4 BEAUT. RMS. 4 closets cpt. bus i.c. shop, lake, 7,500. 768-5951

1 BEDROOM co-op 3rd floor south mo. assess. \$98.40 share \$4,000 748-6794

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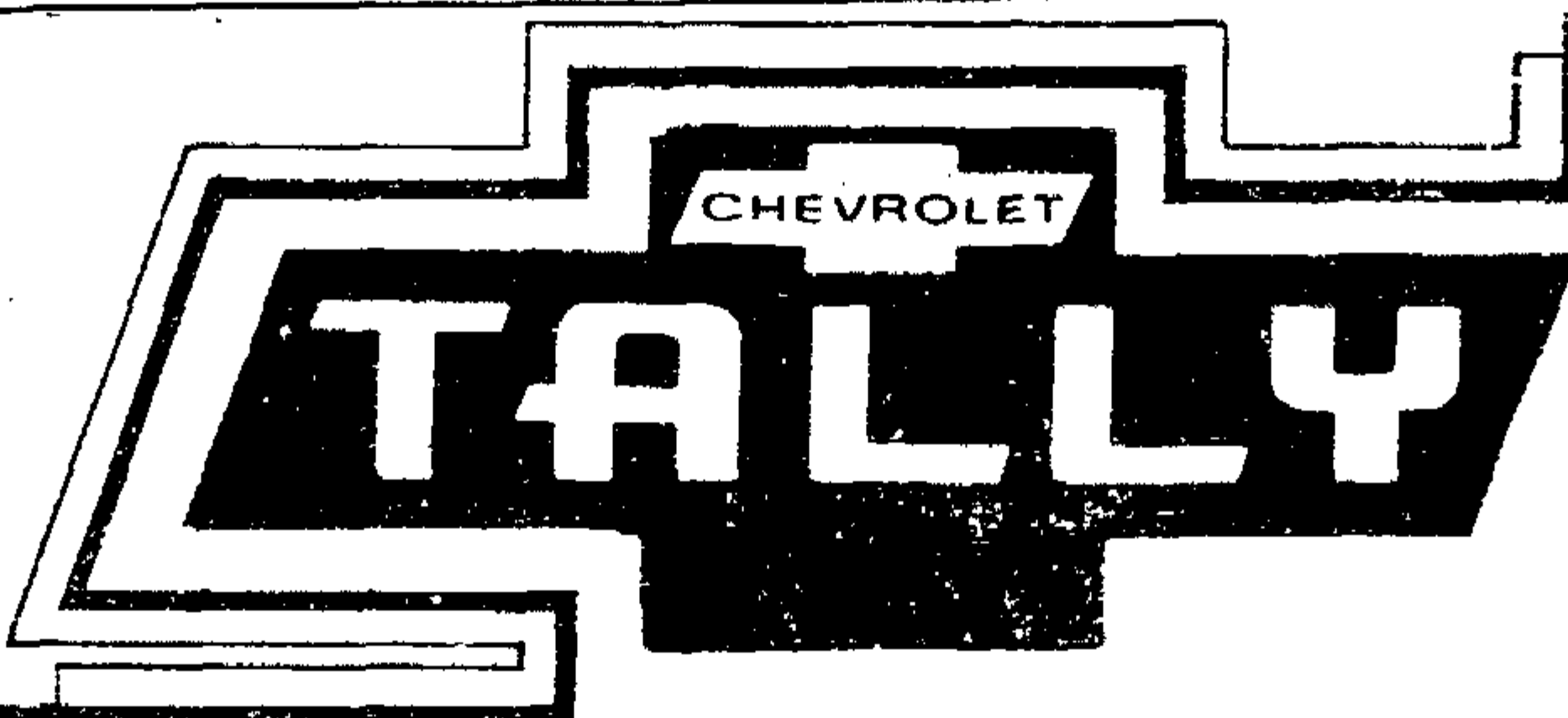
'71 SUPER BEATLE excellent condition, 4 new tires 221-0406

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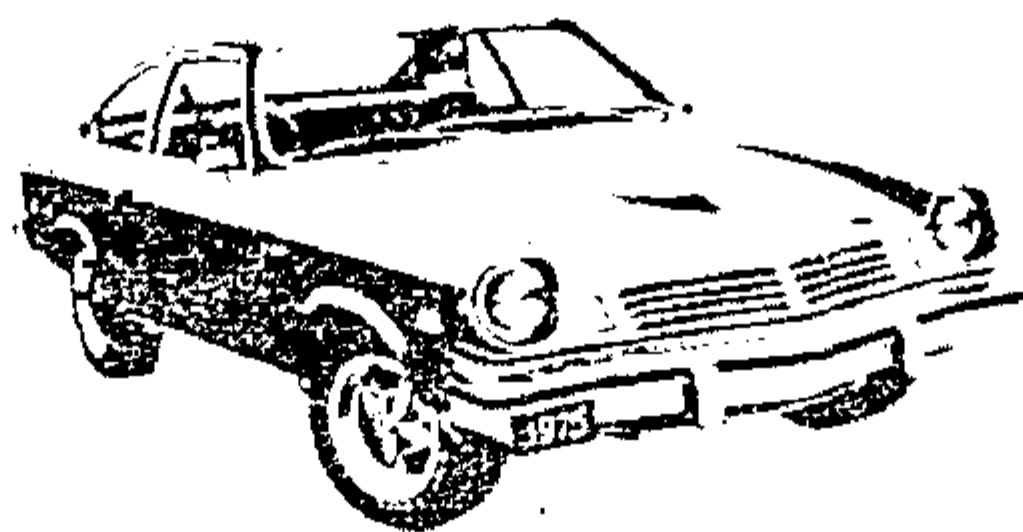
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Late models at low prices.

3 Corvettes

T-Coupe: Three to choose from: 2 - '75 s 1 - '73. White, orange and blue. Full factory equipped. Remaining factory warranty existing. Starting at

\$6295

'74 Nova's (2)

Close to best intermediate car. Both have small 6-cylinders. Auto. P.S. Radio. Custom interiors and low miles. Starting at

\$2995

'75 Malibu Classic

Still under factory warranty. With AM-FM Radio, air, and pwr steering and pwr brakes. automatic, Roman Red with Black interior.

\$3795

'74 Caprice

Four to choose from. 3-2 doors in colors: blue, cream and bronze. One 4-door in Bronze. All have PS/PB, Air conditioning and Vinyl tops. Starting at

\$3495

'74 AMC Hornet

6-cylinder. Auto. PS, Radio and white walls. Fantastic second car.

\$2495

'74 Buick Century

Low miles on this golden brown beauty. V-8 automatic, PS/PB, factory air, AM-FM Radio at a low, low price of

\$3475

'73 Impala

Custom Coupe. Red with black interior. Full factory Equipped including air

\$2895

'72 Cutlass

V-8 Automatic, PS, PB, Radio, Vinyl roof, orange flame with black interior and matching roof

\$1995

'74 Malibu Classic

Bucket Seats, Console, Zetecore, PS, air, Bronze with vinyl interior and matching top.

\$3395

'73 Dodge Wagon

A late vacation Special 9-Passenger with Air, PS, PB, Radio, Luggage Carrier. Very low miles. Lime Green w. matching interior

\$2395

'72 Buick Skylark Custom

Auto. PS/PB, Air, Gold, w 'Saddle interior and brown vinyl top. 25,000 certified miles.

\$2595

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what's truckin'?
The full line of chevy trucks.

4 WHEEL DRIVE HEADQUARTERS

ALL '75's REDUCED

'75 OPEN
ROAD VAN

Orig. \$9000
\$6992

Only one left!

Brand new
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4 WHEEL DRIVE
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4-Speed, Air
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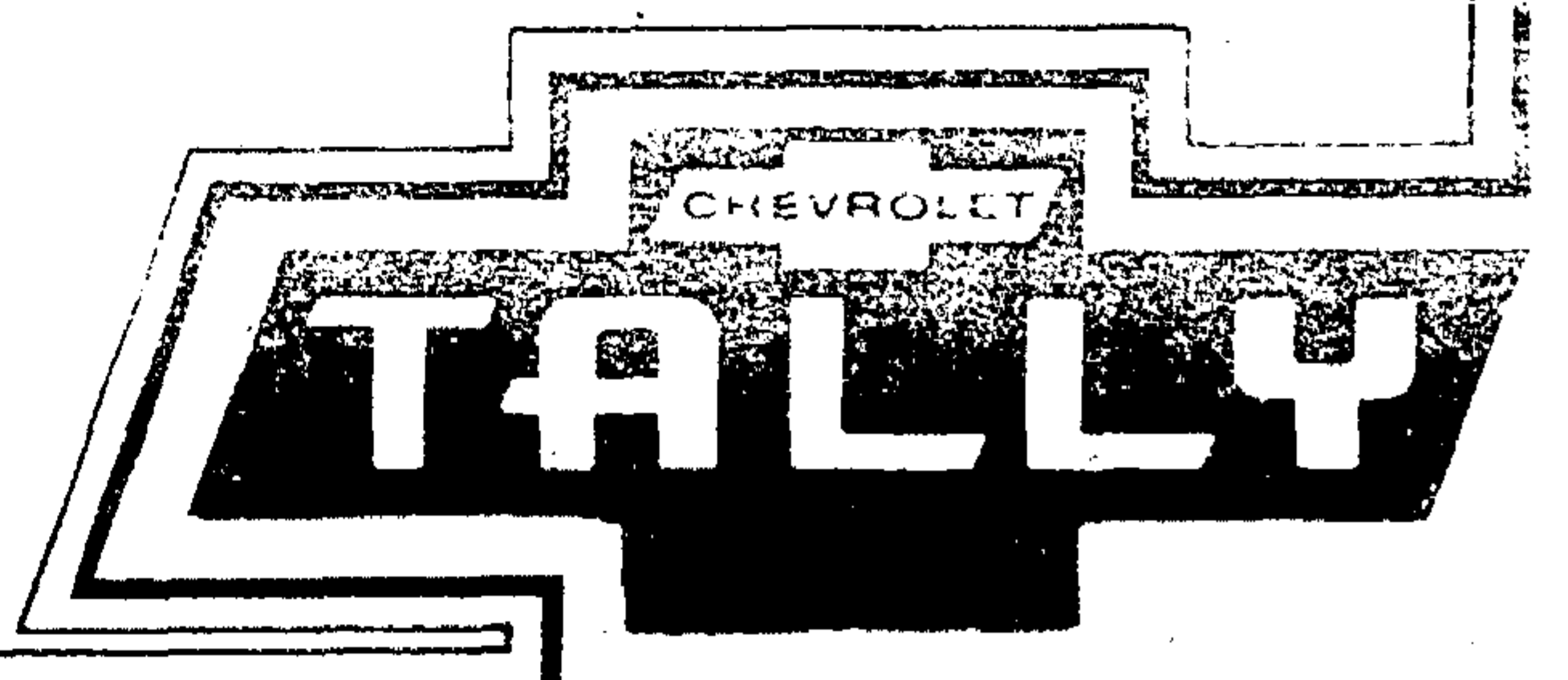
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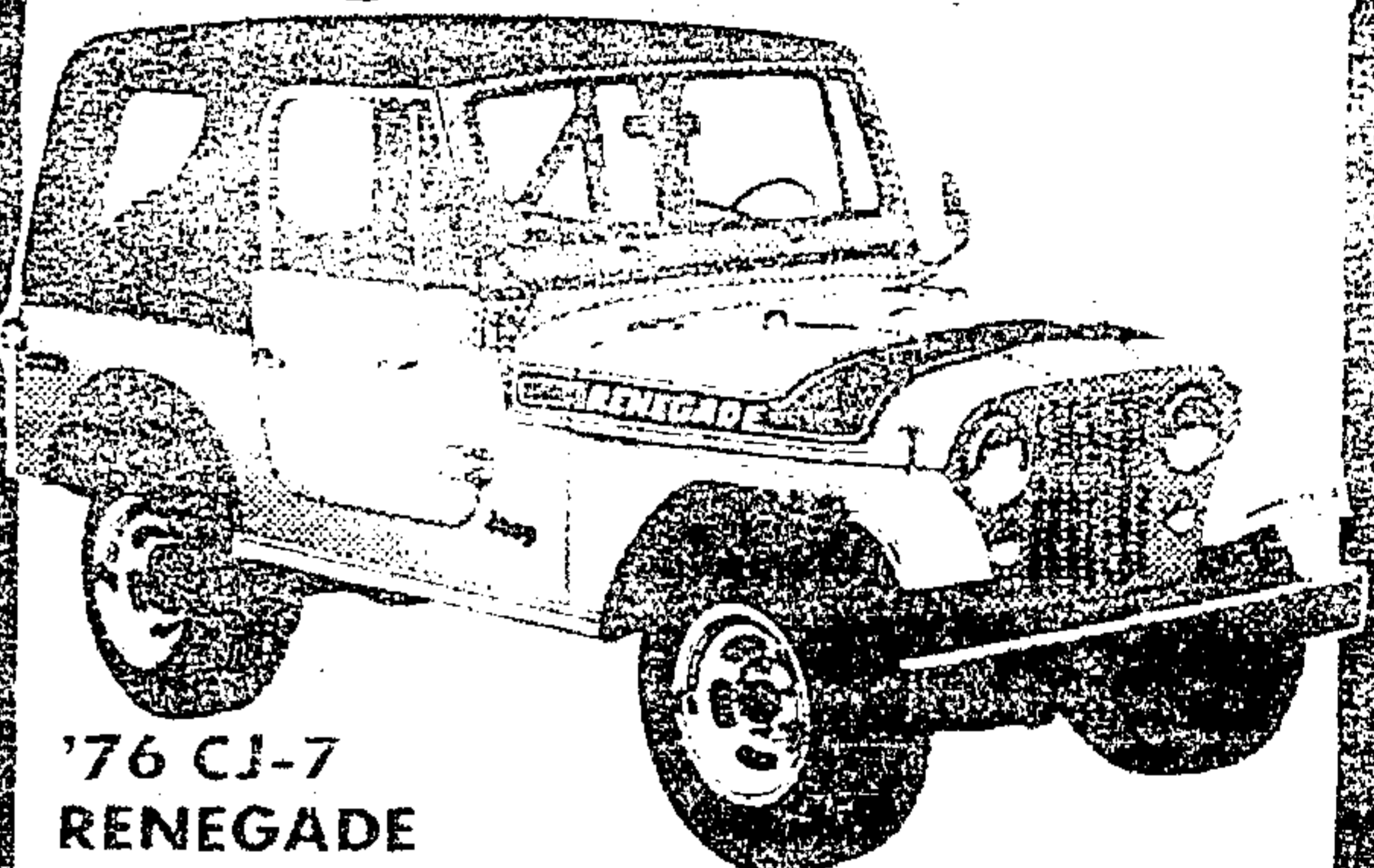
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Wherever
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CJ-7
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THE BRAND NEW JEEP CJ-7

can really widen your horizons. A bigger, roomier, more versatile sports utility, the CJ-7 is a fun-loving workhorse. It has a 93-1/2 inch wheelbase—giving you more front and rear leg room and more cargo space

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**WE CARE ABOUT
— YOU —**

**WE'VE FOUND ITS
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BUILD A SUCCESSFUL
BUSINESS**

**WE'RE PROUD OF
OUR PRICES**

USED CARS

1975 AMC
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1974 PONTIAC
Grand Prix Sharp **\$4090**
1973 BUICK
Century **\$2890**
1973 TRIUMPH
SPITFIRE **\$2290**
1974 FORD Mustang II **\$2590**

NEW CARS
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1976 PONTIAC ASTRE **\$2990**
1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD **\$3301**
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1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD **\$3590**
1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix **\$4397**
1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE **\$3765**

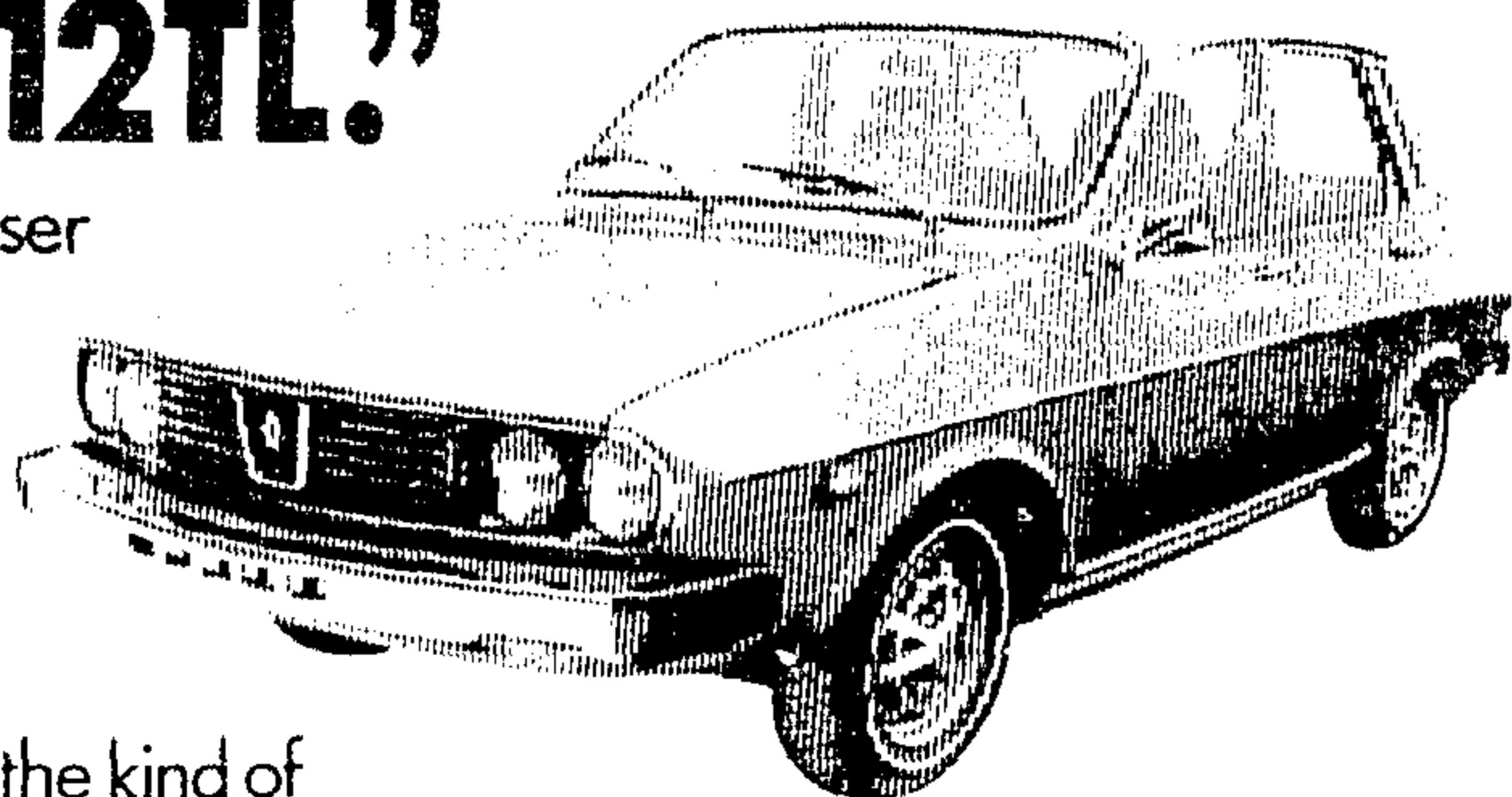
1972 SATELLITE
Plymouth **\$1690**
1972 CHEVY
Kenswood Estate 10 Pass. Wagon **\$1090**
1969 FORD
MUSTANG **\$890**

Parts & Service
Open 7:30 to 6:00
Daily Rentals
\$11.00 per day
10¢ a mile

BOB NEAL PONTIAC/TOYOTA/TRIUMPH
7720 So. Stony Island av. Chicago
375-2616

**"That Dasher loses some
of its dash when you find it
costs \$755* more than the
Renault 12TL."**

Bobby Unser



Our Renault 12TL has the kind of
advantages the Dasher has and then some. Look:

Renault 12TL 4-Dr. Sedan	Dasher 4-Dr. Sedan
Front-wheel drive	Front-wheel drive
Economical 4-cylinder engine	Economical 4-cylinder engine
4-speed manual transmission or optional 3-speed automatic	4-speed manual transmission or optional 3-speed automatic
Michelin steel-belted radial tires with 40,000 mile guarantee	Steel-belted radial tires
174 in. length; 64.5 in. width 53 in. height; 2,238 lbs. weight	173 in. length; 63 in. width 53 in. height; 2,100 lbs. weight

Come on down to your Renault dealer real soon. Save yourself a nice \$755. Sure, there
are some things that the Dasher has that we don't — like standard tinted windows. Well,
take some of that \$755 you're saving and buy our optional **RENAULT**
tinted windows for \$49. You're still saving a dandy \$706.

*P.O.E. East Coast as of 6-15-75. Price excludes transportation, dealer prep., taxes or optional equipment

LESLEY IMPORTS 2347 S. MICHIGAN
326-2550

SALE

'75 THUNDERBIRDS

'75 MUSTANGS

'75 PINTOS and PICKUPS

(40 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM)

DISCOUNTS

**USED CAR
SPECIALS!**

'72 GRAN TORINO **\$1995**
'72 PINTO RUNABOUT **\$1250**
'74 FORD PICK UP
Automatic Trans., Power Steering **\$2795**
'73 VEGA WAGON
A real good buy **\$1495**
'74 FORD GAL. "500"
2 Door Hardtop **\$2895**
'73 GRAN TORINO
COUPE
Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, Air
Conditioning, Power Steering, Power
Brakes **\$2695**
'73 PINTO RUNABOUT **\$1695**
'70 PONTIAC
LE MANS WAGON
Full price **\$550**
'68 FORD F350 PICKUP
Stake body **\$595**
'70 DODGE SWINGER
Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning **\$1095**
'66 PONTIAC
Wholesale special! **\$150**

**SAVE
NOW!**

Service Dept. Open 8 to 5 Weekdays,
8 to 12 Saturdays. call 532-8200

FINIGAN FORD
15690 S. HARLEM ORLAND PARK
PHONE
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288-1177

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WE HONOR
MASTER CHARGE
AND
BANK AMERICARD



1204 EAST 53rd STREET
(LOCATED IN THE 53rd KIMBARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER)
HOURS: 9 - 9:30 WEEKDAYS 9 - 8:30 SUNDAYS



WE FILL
ALL KINDS
OF
PRESCRIPTIONS

Sales Dates 11-5 to 11-11

VALUES GALORE

VICKS
FORMULA 44

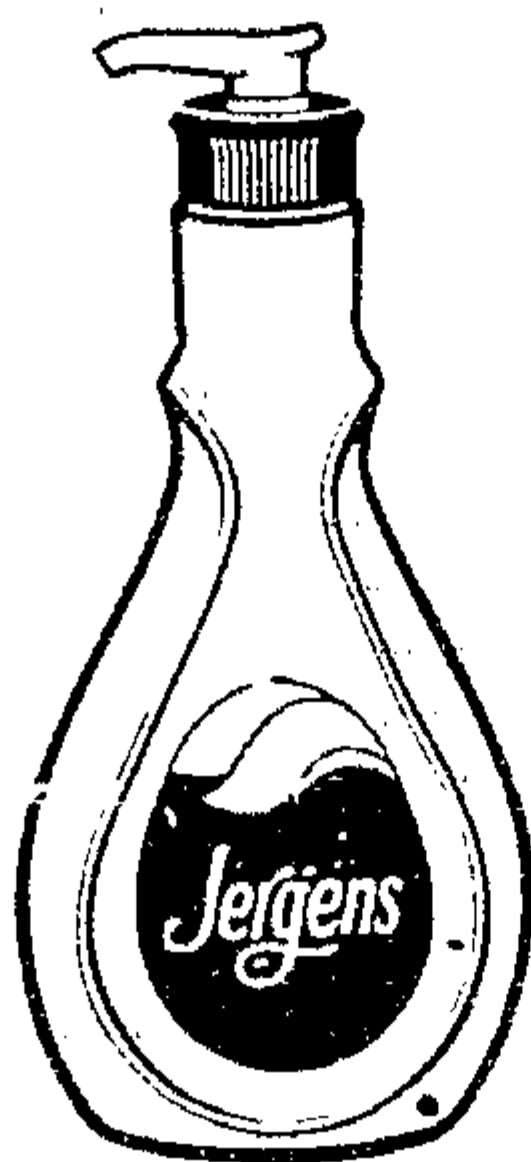
3 oz.



1 09

JERGEN
LOTION

10 oz.



1 09

COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE

5 oz.



59¢

RIGHT
GUARD
DEODORANT

7 oz.



99¢

SHOWER
TO
SHOWER

8 oz.

1 09

BAYER
ASPIRIN'S

100's



89¢

CONTACT
CAPSULES

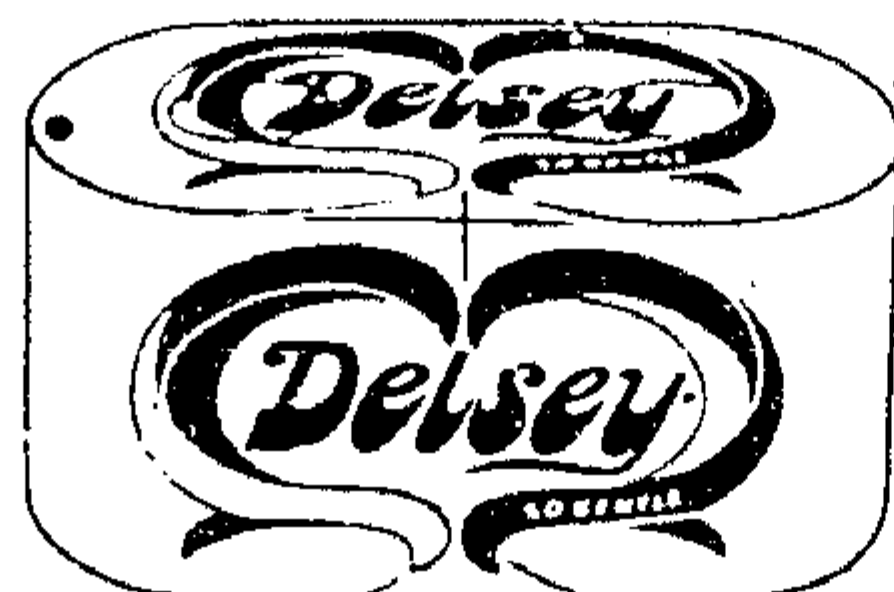
10's



1 09

DELSEY
BATH ROOM
TISSUE

TWIN PACK



43¢

KODAK
FILM

110/20 EXP.



1 33

Q TIPS

170's



75¢

JOHNSON'S
BABY
SHAMPOO

11 oz.

1 39



HEAD
AND
SHOULDERS

11 oz.

1 69

